

THE MSU

exponent

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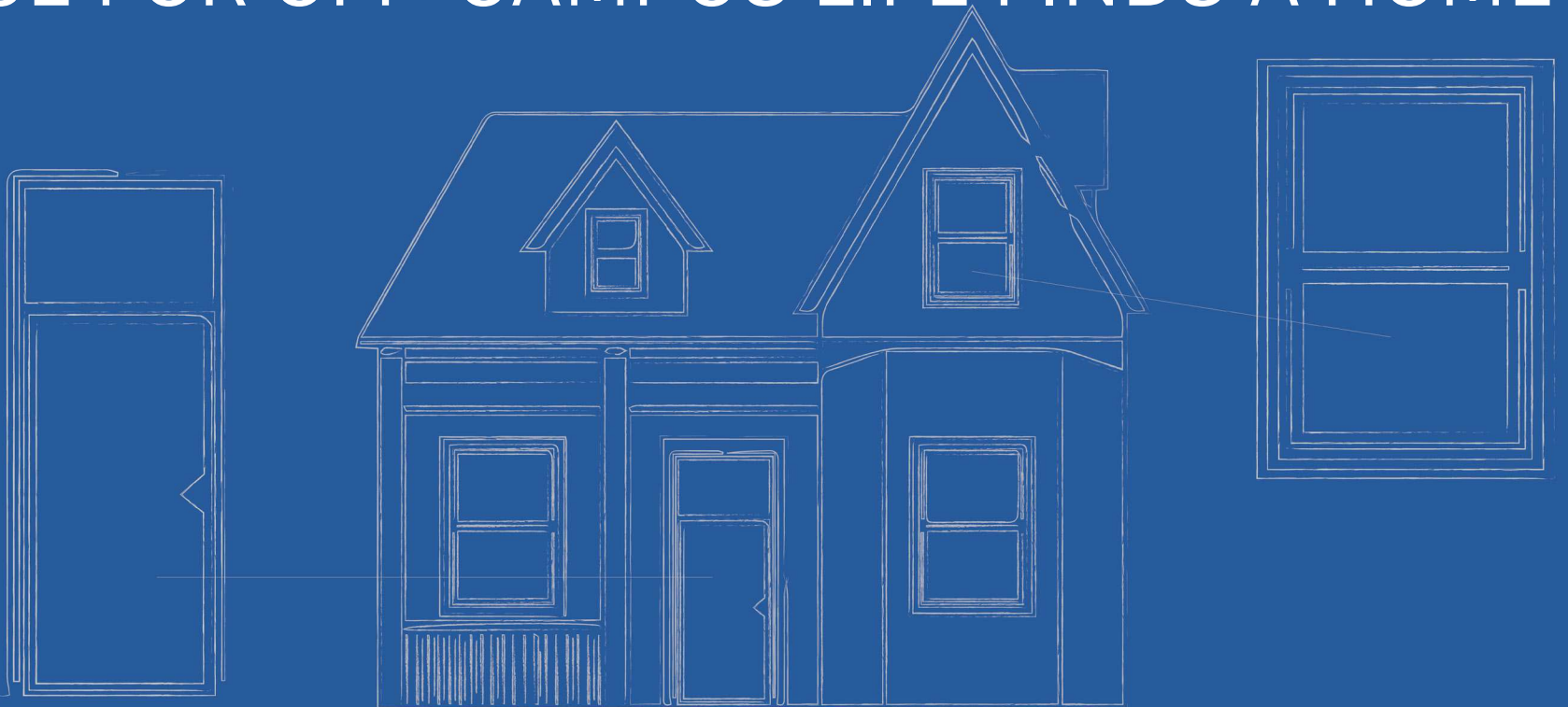
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OFFICE FOR OFF-CAMPUS LIFE FINDS A HOME

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NEWS

Land trust plans advance for Peets Hill development

BY TAYLOR BRANDT



A bench overlooks the south end of Peets Hill on Monday, Sept. 12. There is an expansion planned by the City of Bozeman to improve land between the south end of the park and Kagy Blvd.

Photo by Sam Negen

Last January, Gallatin Valley Land Trust (GVLT) secured a \$1.2 million purchase of 12 acres of land on the south end of Peets Hill. Now, these two organizations are working together to plan improvements to this new area of Peets Hill.

“[The purchase of this land] was GVLT’s biggest and fastest fundraising campaign ever. And I think that’s a testament to the love that people have for the park,” said Matt Parsons, GVLT’s trail director. Peets Hill, lovingly referred to as Bozeman’s Central Park by Parsons, was GVLT’s first project 30 years ago. The Hill is a “little slice of nature in Bozeman’s urban core. The reason that it’s still there, and not condos, is because people saw that [slice of nature] and they said, this is something worth protecting,” said Parsons. “30 years later, here we are talking about it. Still, it’s relevant to the community.”

GVLT is currently working with landscape architecture firms around town on designing a gathering area big enough to accommodate around 20 people at the top of the new park expansion. Currently, the design for this area consists of a medicine wheel with stone bench seating in a circular pattern and steel range finders showing the surrounding mountain ranges: Bridger, Gallatin, Madison, Tobacco Roots, and Elkhorn.

Further down from this area, GVLT plans to create an “all-abilities, wheelchair friendly” trail to an overlook spot in the

new expansion. The goal for this overlook is for it to be more family-oriented and accessible for all who travel through the park. However, contracting work on the overlook won’t begin till next summer.

Still, GVLT had been working on the general development of this new parcel of land. This past June during National Trails Day, GVLT worked to smooth out the access trail for Peets Hill and tamp down drain dumps to help prevent erosion— with the help of around 150 volunteers. “That was a big deal for us finally getting in there because it was private property previously. It was kind of unclear whose management responsibility that was,” Parsons said. “Now it looks great. It’s a dramatic improvement.”

In July, GVLT installed two trail counters on Peets Hill, one in the pre-existing area of the park and one in the expanded area. These helped gather information about the use of the park by Bozemanites. According to Parsons, the main portion of Peets Hill has around 800 to 1,000 visitors a day while the new portion only receives around 200 to 300 visitors a day.

Because of visitor numbers, Parsons said he’s unsure if GVLT will develop more trails— besides the trails leading to the overlook zone— in the new parcel of park land, according to Parsons. With the new portion of the park receiving about a quarter of the traffic that the main portion of the park receives, new trails may not be needed.

Another factor GVLT must consider during the development is that the new parcel of land is a prominent wildlife corridor and also home to a fox den. Parsons noted that this has raised concern for some about developing trails in the new park land. As the project moves forward, GVLT will work to find a balance between conserving wildlife habitats and facilitating public access to the new park land.

“This is the perfect project for us, because of our roots in Peets Hill, but also the fact that it’s a conservation and trails project and so it married those two missions for us,” he said.

The next step for GVLT in their planning process for the park expansion will be releasing an informal survey to allow the public to voice their thoughts about Peets Hill and what improvements they would like to see. According to Parsons, GVLT would love to hear student feedback on the survey. It will be released this fall on GVLT’s social media and newsletter.

“We’re not trying to change the character of the park. We really want to keep it [a] natural park,” Parsons said, expanding upon the tentative ideas GVLT has for the future. “What we are looking to do is create that experience that people had 30 years ago when Bozeman was half the size. I think there’s a good thoughtful way to do that without damaging plant life and wildlife access.”

Cats commuter challenge this September

COURTESY OF MSU NEWS SERVICE

MSU's Western Transportation Institute is promoting the Cats Commuter Challenge, to be held Sept. 19-30. The friendly competition aims to promote active and sustainable forms of transportation.

Teams or individuals from the MSU community can register for the challenge at the GoGallatin website, and prizes include gift cards from local partner businesses. Participants log sustainable transportation trips on the challenge website, where they can see their scores and view the leaderboard. Faculty members and staff can register as part of the MSU network, and there is a separate network for MSU student participants.

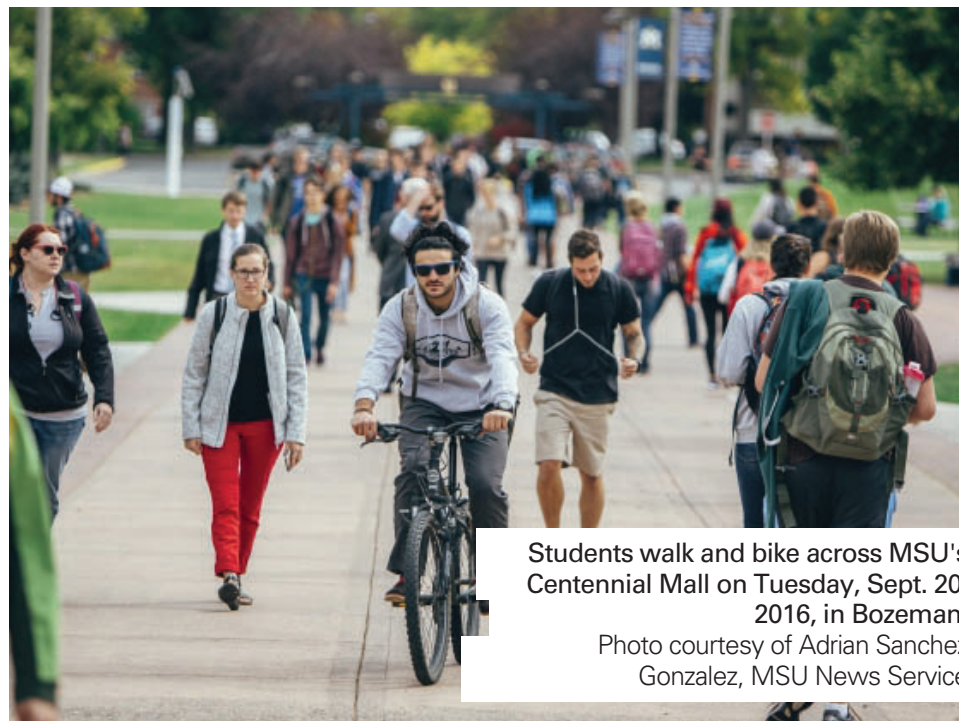
The competition counts one-way trips, so a bus ride to work and back home again counts as two trips; biking part-way to the office counts as a trip; carpooling home is one trip; riding a scooter from a residence hall to class counts as one trip, and so forth. Participants can log up to four trips per day.

Those who log at least two trips during the week will be entered in a drawing to

win gift cards from local businesses, such as Bridger Brewing, Colombo's Pizza, Excel PT, Flavr, International Coffee Traders, SRO and Studio Coffee. Winners will also be featured in the next GoGallatin newsletter.

"Commuting by bike, on foot, jogging, skating or scootering provides many benefits, from burning extra calories and reducing stress to saving money and reducing your environmental footprint," said Matthew Madsen, research associate with the Western Transportation Institute at MSU and an organizer of the challenge. "Plus, it's an opportunity to change up your commute and have a little fun."

There is no cost to enter. Register for the challenge on the GoGallatin website. For more information, visit montana.edu/sustainability/sustainable_transportation/gallatin_commuter.html or email gallatincommute@montana.edu.



Students walk and bike across MSU's Centennial Mall on Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2016, in Bozeman.

Photo courtesy of Adrian Sanchez Gonzalez, MSU News Service

SPORTS

Running, biking and swimming, oh my!

MSU athletes prepare for the swimming leg of the Southern Hills Triathlon in South Dakota on Saturday, Sept. 3.

Photo courtesy of Alexy Orr



BY GUS YEAGER

One mile swim. 40k bike ride. 10k run. What sounds like the ultimate test of endurance to most people sounds like a solid weekend to the members of the Montana State Triathlon Club. While it may be hard for some of us to fathom, the Club regularly (and voluntarily) practices and competes in those three disciplines at those distances.

Club member Alexy Orr sat down with the Exponent to offer some insight about the club. "Triathlon is a great way to push your body to the limit and see how far you can go," she said.

Despite the outwardly terrifying appearance of those distances, Orr offered her assurances that the pressure level in the club's practices is low. "With our club, you can kind of pick and choose what you want to work on. Our practices aren't mandatory, so if you're into the run you can just do the run, or the same with the bike," Orr said.

Orr also emphasized that students do not necessarily need to have any experience in order to join the club, saying, "It's this thing where any level can join. I started doing triathlons about a year or two ago. I kinda started with running and swimming in high school and picked up biking really recently."

"We have some people who have been doing it since they were really little, and we also have people who are just learning to swim or are just picking up the bike," Orr said.

Orr spoke fondly when remembering her own experience with the club, especially the opportunity to travel and compete with her teammates.

She also spoke on what she's gotten out of the club: "I've met some really great friends this way, and it's kept me in really good shape. It's been really good for me, both physically and mentally. And of course, there's that

social aspect. I've met some great people and have learned a lot about the sport from them."

Indeed, triathlon can be spectacular for your health. According to professional triathlete Jon Fecik, writing for *TeamUSA.org*, triathlon is great for your cardiovascular, brain and bone health.

For any Bobcats looking for a very active club to join, the triathlon team would seem to be a spectacular option. Anyone interested should reach out to the team through CatsConnect or the team Instagram.

[@msu_triathlon](https://www.instagram.com/msu_triathlon)

Smoke index factors into outdoor recreation

BY ERIC WELCH

It's a familiar scene in Bozeman this time of year: the sun carries a subtle red-orange tint, the Bridgers - despite being no more than a few miles away - are veiled in haze and the air itself has a telltale scent. So far this year Bozeman has been lucky enough to avoid directly experiencing the consequences of wildfire season, but that doesn't mean we haven't felt the effects of blazes elsewhere.

Wildfires and the smoke that come with them have afflicted southwest Montana and most of the western United States for millennia. Though they can occur almost any time of the year, the months of late summer and early autumn tend to bring the largest and most destructive fires. It's difficult to predict where these fires will strike; this year, massive blazes claiming tens of thousands of acres have raged in Idaho's Salmon National Forest and California's Yosemite Valley.

While immediate residents of wildfire-stricken areas are affected most harshly, smoke from fires can carry hundreds of miles and bring haze to communities like Bozeman. This haze is usually little more than an inconvenience, but at its most intense, wildfire smoke can present a host of threats to public health and outdoor recreation. The air quality index (AQI) is the U.S. EPA's tool for measuring the concentration of harmful pollutants in the air. Bozeman has spent most of September in the "moderate" and "unhealthy for sensitive groups" categories of the index.

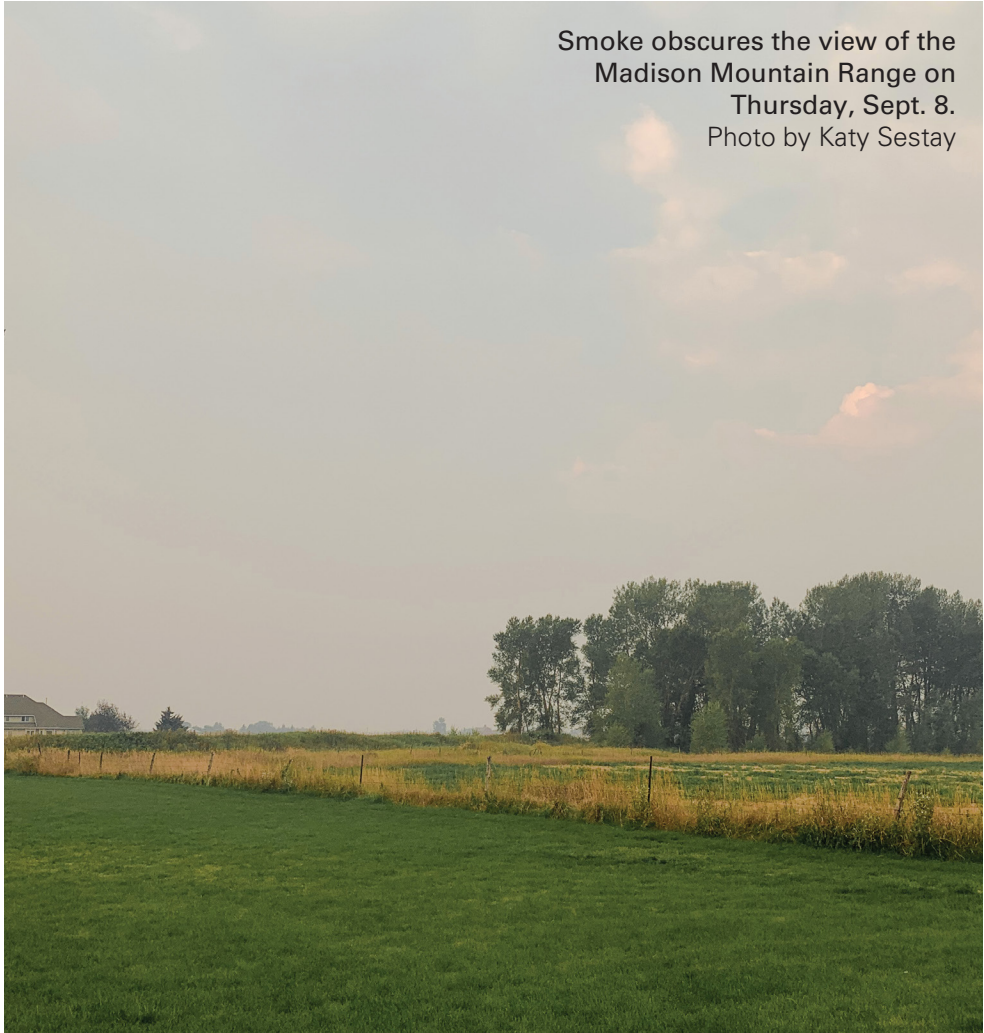
While recent AQI scores mean that the air quality has presented a minimal risk to the health of the general public, the EPA

recommends limiting prolonged outdoor exertion in both categories, curtailing some recreational opportunities for residents.

It's not impossible to imagine, however, that in the event of a larger fire in the immediate area, we could see health ramifications in vulnerable parts of the community. Genevieve Cox, professor of community and environmental health in the department of health and human development at MSU, provided insight to the social disparities of environmental health factors like wildfire smoke.

"We think of wildfire smoke as an equal opportunity problem, but it's not," said Cox. "Even though there's smoke everywhere in Bozeman, not everyone feels the same effect." This disparity holds true for almost all environmental health factors and will only grow as we experience more frequent weather events as a result of climate change.

But, what's one silver lining to this otherwise dour outlook? The sunsets. The increase in particle concentration in the air brought by wildfire smoke means light is scattered more as it enters the atmosphere, shifting the sky to red, pink and purple. So, the next time a wave of wildfire smoke rolls into town, check the AQI, go for a walk or run if it's safe, or stay home if it's not and enjoy the sunset!



Smoke obscures the view of the Madison Mountain Range on Thursday, Sept. 8.
Photo by Katy Sestay

“Even though there's smoke everywhere in Bozeman, not everyone feels the same effect.”

-Genevieve Cox, MSU professor of community and environmental health

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ASMSU office expands resources for student renters

By Jackson Sledge



FOR RENT

ASMSU has settled on a location in the SUB for its Office of Off-Campus Life, where students will be able to procure the services of an attorney, access food-security resources and be assigned a housing case manager to assist in finding a place to live.

The development bolsters existing programs with more space and staffing, advancing ASMSU's focus on housing. It takes shape as rising housing demand in Bozeman is driving the price of off-campus housing out of reach for students, making it difficult to find a place to live.

"The housing crisis is now. It's happening all around us," said ASMSU Vice President Isabella Roccisano. "The housing crisis isn't going to wait for two years...the students are going to struggle for that time. Having a physical space and being able to [provide] those resources sooner really serves students, especially in our current moment."

The SUB branch of First Interstate Bank will be retrofitted into a space dedicated to providing free and low-cost resources to students who live off-campus. The aptly-named Office for Off-Campus Life will house ASMSU Legal Services, a staff dedicated to connecting people to housing and space for Bounty of the Bridgers Campus Food Pantry all under one roof. The decision to expand these programs aligns with Roccisano's and ASMSU President Lucas Oelker's broader efforts to confront the housing crisis and mitigate the effects felt on the student body.

Connor Tweet, manager of the Off-Campus Life program, has already connected over 70 students from his caseload to housing over the course of this year's move-in season.

Both excited and alarmed by the high demand for Tweet's housing work, ASMSU has committed to expanding the program's staff, Roccisano said. In addition to transitioning his role to full-time, Tweet will be joined by a graduate student assistant to help with the caseload. Roccisano said ASMSU hopes to finance the expanded payroll with funding from the state but is confident the student senate itself could support the expenditures if state funding fell through.

The decision to consolidate housing resources and ASMSU Legal Services into a single location was not made only to save space. Roccisano and Tweet said a considerable volume of ASMSU Legal Service's caseload involved landlord-tenant disputes.

"When you're living off-campus, you're trying to find a lease and you're trying to make sure your lease is fair," Roccisano said. "All of these services support students in doing that, and that's why they have ended up in this office together."

In addition to one-on-one consultation, the office will hold space for weekly "table-talk" seminars between students and local experts. Tweet said these talks would cover a variety of subjects, but emphasized the importance of renter's education.

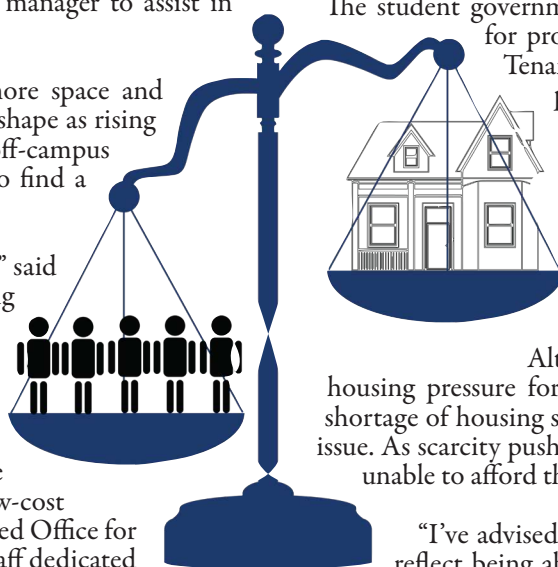
"One of our attorneys from legal services could host an informal table talk about 'what if this landlord-tenant situation happens, can you help me with that?'" Tweet explained.

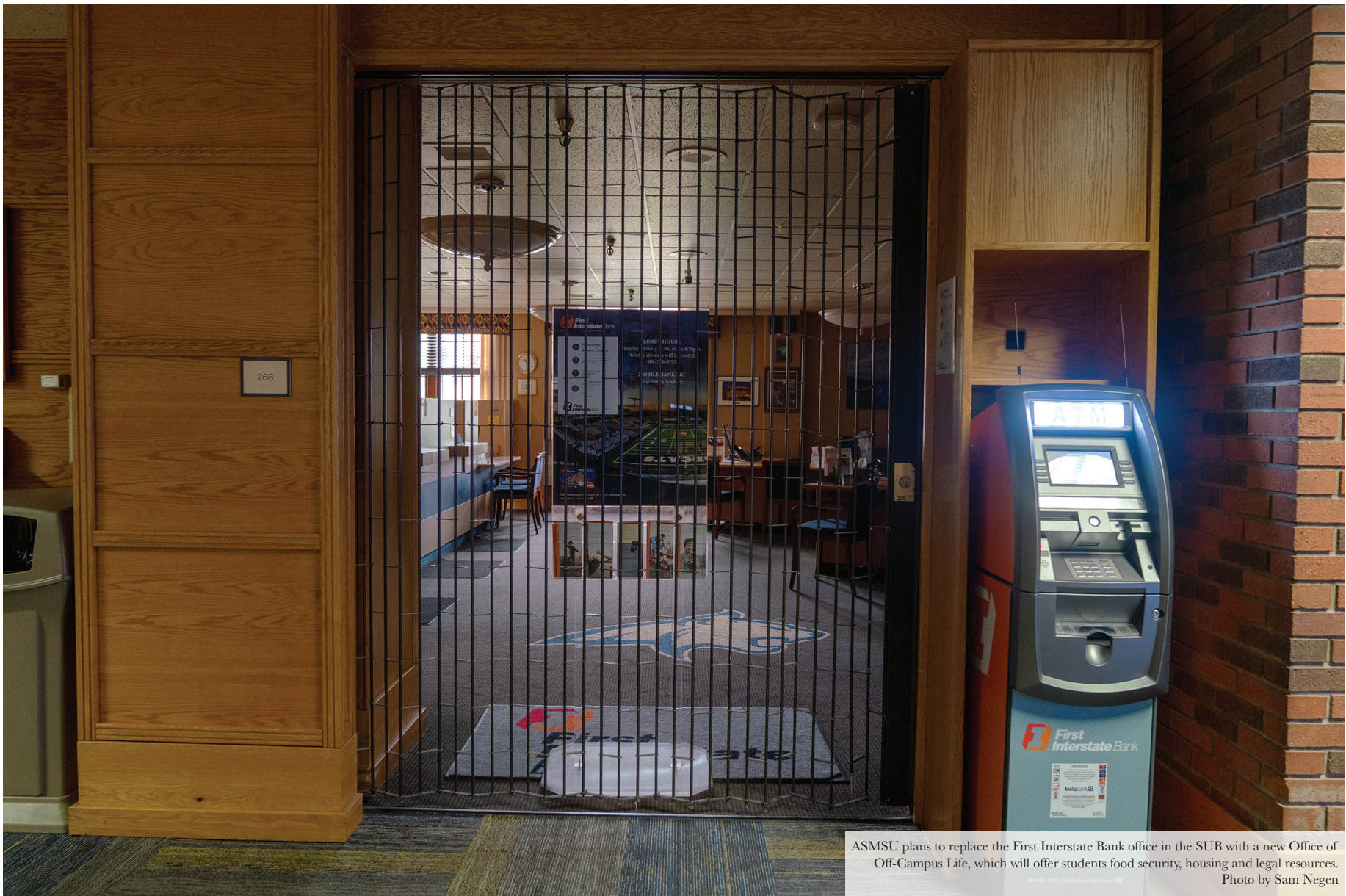
The student government also plans to send a lobbyist to Helena to push for pro-student legislation in this year's state senate session. Tenants' rights will be chief among the lobbyist's legislative priorities.

"It's of the interest of the legislature to support students, to support the university system, to make sure that students are able to stay in school without having their landlord kick them out mid-lease," Roccisano said. "Landlord-tenant issues are something we have spoken about before in the legislature."

Although optimistic that their work would alleviate some housing pressure for students, both Tweet and Roccisano agreed that a shortage of housing supply — both on and off campus — is the underlying issue. As scarcity pushes the cost of rent upward, many of Tweet's clients are unable to afford the limited units available.

"I've advised students who, to be frank, their budget just wouldn't reflect being able to live off-campus. They need to be on-campus in graduate housing or using financial aid for a residence hall," he said.





ASMSU plans to replace the First Interstate Bank office in the SUB with a new Office of Off-Campus Life, which will offer students food security, housing and legal resources. Photo by Sam Negen

About 30 of Tweet's 80 total cases were graduate students. Of particular concern to Tweet are international graduate students who constitute a considerable fraction of his caseload.

"I do think that we need more graduate housing," he said. "I absolutely think that."

Until more housing becomes available, ASMSU will focus on opening the space as soon as possible. The bank branch was selected due to its central location and the limited amount of construction required to repurpose it.

ASMSU will move into the space in January and aims to complete construction before the end of the academic year, Roccisano said.

"I would love for as many people as possible to know that this is a service, and to know that if they are struggling to find a roommate or struggling to find housing, there are people that can help them," Roccisano said.

To contact the Office of Off-Campus Life for housing help, call Connor Tweet at (406)-994-7571 or email him at connor.tweet@montana.edu.

"The housing crisis is now. It's happening all around us."

- Isabella Roccisano, ASMSU Vice President

Beginner's guide to carp on the fly

BY THOMAS AUSTIN

A rust-colored crustacean skitters across algae-covered rocks, scouring crevices for its next meal as a gentle but persistent current glides silently by. A shadow appears, and the shelled critter freezes. An underwater vacuum engulfs him, and he's quickly captured, crushed, and consumed. The shadow bulldozes on, looking for its next victim. He finds it quickly, but something isn't quite right. The shadow feels a pinch in his lip, and an invisible force pulling him towards the surface. He panics, fleeing for deep water as a fly angler's reel screams on the riverbank.

Carp are not native to Montana, or even North America, and are seen by many as a trash-fish at best and an unbearable nuisance at worst. To a fly fisherman, however, they represent one of the most challenging and rewarding quarries found anywhere in freshwater. Carp are primarily bottom feeders, relying on a keen sense of smell as well as sharp eyesight to search out prey. They are typically quite easy to fool with bait such as corn, but convincing one of these highly specialized predators to eat an artificial fly can be incredibly tough.

For much of the year, Southwest Montana is a trout fisherman's dream, but as late summer drags on, many trout streams overheat, making angling for trout difficult and unethical. Luckily, carp are found in countless rivers, lakes, ditches and ponds throughout the state and they feed actively on even the hottest days.

Carp typically cruise the bottom looking for prey and are not motivated to chase down a fly that is not presented directly in their path. Thus, an angler's best strategy is to spot an actively feeding carp and drop the fly directly in front of it. This sounds easy enough, but carp are extremely wary and will spook at the slightest disturbance. Anglers must move slowly and methodically when approaching carp and make sure not to land their fly nor any line directly above the fish's head or back.

Carp flies generally imitate crustaceans, insects, and invertebrates that live along the bottom of the river or lake where carp are found. Flies that ride hook point up are popular since they are much less likely to snag along the bottom. Choosing a fly that generally imitates a likely food item is crucial, but presenting the fly to the fish effectively is far more important. Equally important for pursuing carp is

choosing the right fly rod and tippet size. Montana's carp can grow to immense sizes, and fish over 10 pounds are no rarity. A six to eight weight fly rod will suffice, and tippet no thinner than 2x is the best choice for these powerful fish.

While carp are found all throughout Montana, most carp anglers are not eager to share their favorite spots. Anglers pursuing carp should be ready to do some exploring, looking for fish in ponds and rivers that are deemed too warm for productive trout

fishing. For those looking to find carp within a short drive, the Three Forks ponds are a great option, just be prepared to work hard for your fish.

MSU may be Trout U, but carp provide a great change of pace for any angler looking for a challenge.

“Anglers pursuing carp should be ready to do some exploring, looking for fish in ponds and rivers that are deemed too warm for productive trout fishing”



Author Thomas Austin shows off a carp caught at Three Forks Pond on Sunday, Sept. 4.
Photo courtesy of Thomas Austin

Catcalling Fosters Fear on Campus

BY HOLT BURGE

At a first glance, it is impossible to ascertain the culture and ideals surrounding a college. The advertisements and tours never give a complete picture of what it means to be a Bobcat. It can be difficult to discern the truth of a place without cultural knowledge regarding both the state of Montana and the city of Bozeman. On an even smaller level, colleges perpetuate their own societal and cultural norms, which many incoming freshmen are undoubtedly oblivious to. The walkability of a college is, in a roundabout way, defined by the culture surrounding the area.

Catcalling, a form of street harassment, has become culturally ingrained on many college campuses. The practice of this verbal harassment, as well as the response of its victims, have both been twisted by cultural norms. Pop culture has worked to de-villainize catcalling in both movies and TV-shows, often playing out as a comedic joke or a harmless compliment. This is actually a horrible portrayal of the psychological damage which can result from this sort of harassment. Based on discussions with various students who wish to remain anonymous, MSU students have experienced the following: being barked at, verbal abuse, sexual comments, homophobic remarks and body shaming.

'Catcalling' is a net term surrounding different forms of street harassment that goes much further beyond just the whistle that the name came from. Montana's perpetuation of western masculinity makes sure that all non-cis gendered men are treated no better than they were in 1865. It also seems that as members of this great state, all students should suffer in silence instead of seeking help from qualified professionals. It does not help that these victims are not incentivized to speak out against street harassment.

The resulting effects can range from second-guessing an outfit to not leaving the dorms as much as before. Students could also purposely avoid certain places, therefore slowly eroding their own mental health as a result. Walking at night is sometimes a necessity, and Bozeman makes it scary. Each street lacks proper lighting since there are no lights, and instead of creating a feeling resembling comfort, there is the looming presence of fear. Each car that slows down or passes also becomes the subject of another type of fearful thought.

MSU itself has some pretty terrible walkability as far as safety goes along secluded pathways, and a lot of students are required to walk at night. The crisp air and the cooling temperatures make the idea of a nighttime stroll seem perfect. Even in winter,

when the snow is falling and the moon is out, people like to walk.

Each semester outside of Montana Hall, the stories of victims who have not received due justice are outlined in chalk. Students may stop and read the experiences of these select few, but the majority of people keep their mouths sealed. Universities have trouble speaking out against their own students and are especially terrible about holding people or groups accountable without incentive. MSU has services for every student; however, the culture surrounding the university does not allow for these services to be utilized to the extent that they should be. This is, in part, an issue that is perpetuated by the students.

Everyone has a fantasy of what college should offer, and unfortunately, it doesn't exactly resemble the movies. As much as people attempt to model their school experience after the film *Monster's University*, the reality of college is much dimmer. As a community, we have failed at countering a culture of harassment and misogyny. Resigning the future generations of students to the same fate many have experienced while walking here. How safe is the walkability of campus? Furthermore, what can be done to make MSU students feel safer on their own turf?

You Should Explore Art on Campus. Here's How:

BY ELLIE AYERS

Did you know that there are art galleries at MSU? Despite the lesser-known galleries that are scattered across campus. There are four on campus: The Dean's Office Gallery, The Exit Gallery, Waller-Yoblonsky Gallery, and The Helen E. Copeland Gallery. The Dean's Office Gallery is located in the Dean of the College of Arts and Architecture Office in Cheever Hall.

The Exit Gallery is located in the SUB next to the SRO Coffee Shop and across from the SUB Ballroom. The Helen E. Copeland Gallery is located in Haynes Hall on the top floor. These galleries all have amazing exhibitions that rotate throughout the year. Being exposed to more subjects than those that you talk about and are talked to about all day long and nauseam will help create a more well-

rounded person, which seems to be one of the main goals of MSU.

The importance of these locations is to make sure that the art within our community is being seen by those it was made for. Artists primarily create art for other people to see and to enjoy. These galleries on campus help integrate us as students better into the world that we are involved in. Not only does seeing this art connect everyone to each other, it can also help bring students from other majors into the art world. Two of the three galleries on campus are located inside the art buildings, but the Exit Gallery is in the Strand Union Building, in the middle of campus.

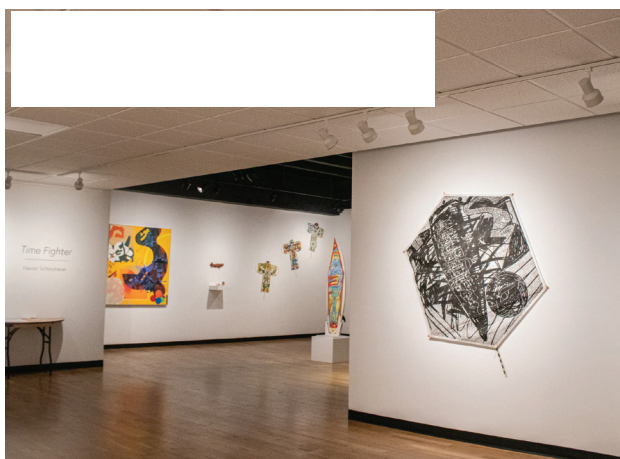
The Exit Gallery is the smallest gallery on campus, but the quality of the work being shown in it is really astounding. The pieces in the gallery range from ceramics and sculptures to paintings and drawings, mostly done by visiting artists and some student work. Not only is student work shown in this gallery, but it is also student run and always has student workers at the desk to answer any questions that you may have during regular gallery hours. The location of this gallery is amazing because students and faculty from all different departments around the university travel through the building and it is near the coffee shop, where a lot of people tend to hang around.

The Helen E. Copeland Gallery, located on the second floor of Haynes Hall, is the largest space for contemporary art in Bozeman. This gallery focuses on design and more contemporary-style art from all kinds of artists including undergraduate, graduate students, regional, and international exhibitions. This is mostly seen by those who attend classes in Haynes Hall and by those who are

made aware about the exhibition, which does not happen as much as it should. The art that is shown in this gallery is beautiful and meaningful. The Helen E. Copeland Gallery is one of the most popular and well-known galleries on campus.

While the gallery in the Dean's Office is not technically designated as such, there are art exhibitions set up in the space that rotate throughout the year. Just like in the Helen E. Copeland Gallery, there is an artist statement on the wall when first entered into the office to explain the theme of the exhibit. The art that is in this gallery often takes students by surprise while they are on their way to class since there is virtually not any advertisements for the amazing art that is on display there. However, the small amount of advertising this gallery gets does not seem to take away from the value of it. Students and faculty always seem to be pleasantly surprised to see the beautiful art in the office and it makes them feel as though they are a part of something a bit secret and special.

The galleries that are on MSU's campus house some of the finest art in Bozeman and more people need to be made aware of them. The level at which most of this art is created is unbelievable. If you have the chance, go check out some of the galleries scattered across campus.



Exploring Bozeman's risque history

BY LIAM GRAY

The downtown of Bozeman's past has evolved beyond recognition. 151 years ago, the city was home to a different type of night life. The Extreme History Project took me on a walking tour of Bozeman's red light district. This district stood just north of Main Street and spanned from Bozeman Ave to Rouse Ave. The tour started at the Extreme History Project's headquarters, located at 234 East Mendenhall Street. From around 1870 to 1918, this building was one of many legal brothels in Bozeman. Joseph Lindley (think Lindley Park), and Nelson Story (think Story Mansion) built this building in an effort to attract businessmen to the town and grow Bozeman's economy.

One of the most notable historical figures mentioned in the tour was Libby Woods who moved to Bozeman around 1870 when she was about 18 years old. She worked in the Brothel that Lindley and Story owned, making around \$7 – \$10 a week until she was able to build

her own brothel in the area that is now the parking lot behind the Pour House.

Besides the 234 E Mendenhall building, another historic brothel still stands right behind Rocking "R" Bar in a brick building that most likely housed Chinese sex workers.

Life was extremely rough for the women working in these brothels. They were subject to terrible treatment such as abuse and murder. There are reports of women being killed as well as dying from diseases, most likely associated with their work. However, sex work granted women the option to support themselves without having to marry, and some were able to make a decent living.

It was extremely different than a usual history tour due to its taboo topic and the illuminating information from the tour guides.

You can find dates for this tour and others like it at <https://extremehistoryproject.org/>.



Bozeman's Extreme History Project is headquartered at 234 E Mendenhall Street, a building that used to be part of the city's red light district.
Photo by Sam Negen

U up? Let's have some real talk.

BY EMMA FRY

Gone are the days of pebbles romantically tossed at your bedroom window to get your attention. Our new reality is cheesy pickup lines or choice emojis. Dating apps have become the new dating norm, but do we, college students, even like them?

Nearly half of all college-age students in the U.S report using dating apps to meet a partner or potential hook-up buddy. When interviewing MSU students, I found that many people are even on multiple dating apps. "It's the perfect way to vet people; it's like Linked-In for dating. Dating apps remove the fear of rejection because you

know they also find you appealing," said a junior at MSU, who wishes to remain anonymous.

The general consensus regarding dating apps is that most people using these apps do not actually like the idea of the, but believe it is the only way to meet people. The use of dating apps has become a cultural norm. Dr. Sarah Johnson-Palomaki, a sociology professor at MSU, said, "It's not surprising that students don't like the apps. Apps have become part of the 'college experience,' and students feel like they are supposed to be on the apps to fulfill a cultural norm."

When speaking to students about their use of dating apps, I received a variety of opinions. Some people see apps as a great way to meet new people and connect in our fast-paced world. However, others see these apps as being creepy and a total joke.

"It is unhealthy how it has basically turned into a game," sophomore Avery Auth said. Apps make it hard to remember there are real people on the other side of the screen, not online avatars.

"View dating apps as having a particular purpose. Media can be used as a helpful tool that can come with many opportunities as long as you are aware of what you are being afforded. Recognize that the expectation is

one of culture that you don't always need to work on," Johnson-Palomaki said.

Although many students don't like dating apps, most don't know what else to do. If this is you, I have a few suggestions.

If you are going to use dating apps, be VERY clear about what type of relationship you are looking for. If you are looking for a partner to have a good time with, be upfront about that. If you are looking to get married next year, it's important to inform them of this fact. If you don't, you're wasting your and your match's time and setting yourself up for disappointment.

Put yourself out there, but only your most authentic self. If the person does not like your true self, then they are not going to stay around long term. Go ahead and talk about your obsession with Dungeons and Dragons! This will be a great way to weed out the people who are not interested.

There are also other ways to meet people! Talk to the cute person sitting next to you in class, or join a fun club. Or, my personal favorite, walk up to someone also reading this edition of the Exponent and discuss this article.

"Apps have become part of the 'college experience,' and students feel like they are supposed to be on the apps to fulfill a cultural norm."

Sarah Johnson-Palomaki, MSU
sociology professor

SEPTEMBER 15 - 21

Want your event featured here? Email event info to us at ExponentEntertainment@montana.edu one week in advance.

CALENDAR

THU 15

Farmers Market
Bodhi Farms @ 5-8 p.m.
This is the third annual Farmers Market for Bodhi Farms. The event features live music, local vendors and farm-to-table dining at our summer market. Join Bodhi Farms every Thursday from 5-8 p.m. (mid-June through September).

FRI 16

BPS Ghost Walking Tours
3rd street and Main Street @ 8 p.m. - midnight
Join Bozeman Paranormal on their annual ghost walking tours. Learn about the colorful history of Bozeman's past residents and reports of paranormal activity in various downtown locations. Even try your hand at some real ghost hunting equipment.

SAT 17

The Marshall Tucker Band
The Old Saloon @ 6 p.m.
The Marshall Tucker Band plays The Old Saloon in beautiful Paradise Valley. Multiple food trucks offer a variety of delicious food along with a full bar so you can choose your drink of choice. Tickets start at \$35.

SUN 18

Haufbrau House Open Mic
Haufbrau @ 10 p.m.
Come to Haufbrau to warm up your vocals in front of the community. It's the perfect way to end your weekend. Even if you don't enjoy singing you can listen to others and enjoy a cold beer while you're at it.

MON 19

A Black Woman's West
American Indian Hall @ 6-7:30 p.m.
Join the Extreme History Project and the Ivan Doig Center for a book talk and signing event of Michael K. Johnson's 'A Black Woman's West'. This book is about the daughter of an emancipated slave who lived most of her life in White Sulphur Springs.

TUE 20

Tea and Game Night
Steep Mountain Tea @ 7-9 p.m.
Hosted by Bozeman Board Games, a wide variety of games will be provided, or you can bring your own from home. This will be our final game night for a while so be sure to stop by!

WED 21

Marcel the Shell with Shoes On
The Ellen Theatre @ 7:30 p.m.
Marcel, a 1-inch-tall shell, lives with his grandmother, Connie, the only residents of their town after their neighbors' sudden, mysterious disappearance. When discovered by a guest amongst the clutter of his Airbnb, the short film he posts online brings Marcel millions of passionate fans and a new hope of reuniting with his long-lost family. Tickets range from \$9.25-\$9.75.

Western Swing Wednesdays
The Jump @ 7-11 p.m.
The Jump is hosting western roots country dancing. There will be a huge dance floor, your favorite instructors and all the country music you love. Each week will feature different drink specials. Lessons start at 8 p.m. and are \$10. Open dancing is from 9-11 p.m. and is free of cost.



ON-CAMPUS HEALTH CARE
FOR MSU FACULTY AND STAFF

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PUZZLES

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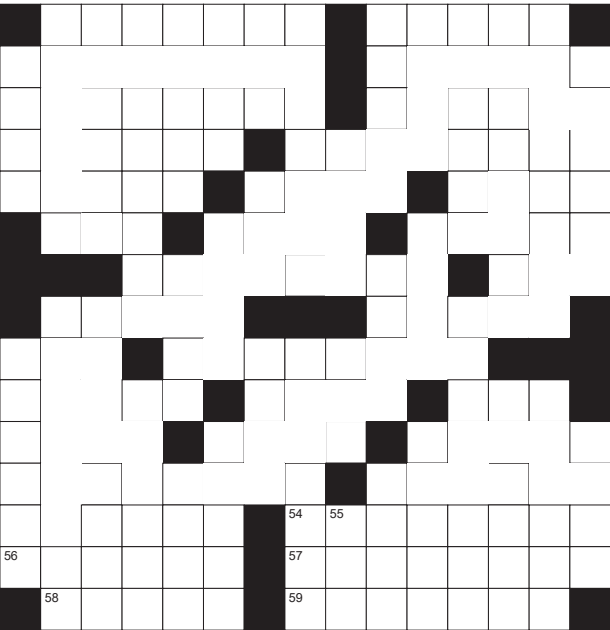
President Cruzado's secret hobby:

- Not opening a Chick-fil-A
- Learning Krav Maga
- Feeding the monkeys in the monkey lab
- Slashing the North Dome
- Swimming laps in the duck pond during witching hour
- Being Champ
- Polka dancing
- Writing Stuart Little fanfiction
- Learning Tik Tok Dances
- Collecting haunted dolls
- Panning for Pure Gold
- Champ's chauffeur
- Geocaching
- Drag racing down 19th
- Playing Pokemon Go
- Collecting geese
- Reading the Exponent
- Hunting Grizzlies
- Doing Pat's eyeliner
- Generally just slacking off
- Mining crypto
- Hiding Bulgarian land mines in cars
- Attempting the Exponent crossword
- Releasing Soundcloud tracks
- Room-temp yoga
- Knitting a small sweater
- 'Borrowing' the Pickle Barrel sign

Tall Tales & TIDBITS

Toothpaste was originally invented as a flavor additive for oranges

CODE: 4C3F26US



Across

- 1. Assisted on the links
- 8. Work day and night
- 13. Casa grande
- 14. As of now
- 16. Certain corridors
- 17. Athletic sites
- 18. City on the Loire
- 19. Cause of privation
- 21. Fabled deliverer
- 22. Be in no hurry to go
- 23. They support tibiae
- 24. Neighbor of Fra.
- 25. Stop napping
- 26. Ruckus
- 27. Fascinating allure
- 30. Hosp. areas
- 31. Colonial title in India
- 33. Computer pix
- 35. North Pole laugh syllables
- 36. When flatted, some jazz blue notes
- 40. "The game is ___!"

- 42. Eric of Monty Python
- 43. Wheat, in France
- 46. Texter's see-ya
- 47. Actress McClurg
- 48. Stuffed grape leaf
- 50. Air
- 52. Oranjestad native
- 53. Inspire with affection
- 54. "Don't pay any attention"
- 56. Hang on to
- 57. Numbers designating a place in a sequence
- 58. Tears
- 59. Makes tidy

Down

- 1. Gemology measures
- 2. Ad exhortation
- 3. Marlene in "Desire"
- 4. Jeter of the Yankees
- 5. "Last one ___ a rotten egg!"
- 6. Utrecht neighbor
- 7. Colorful, loose-fitting pullover
- 8. Long look
- 9. British title
- 10. "___ Fideles"
- 11. "Jump" band
- 12. Web merchants
- 13. Skater Brinker
- 15. Uses binoculars, say
- 20. Fruity drinks
- 22. Slot-machine symbol
- 25. "Jabberwocky" word
- 26. Speed measure
- 28. H.S. course
- 29. Itty-bitty bug
- 31. Laundry detergent additive
- 32. Newly
- 34. Black Sabbath vocalist
- 35. Tea-party host
- 37. Short movies?
- 38. Early or late follower
- 39. Atlanta Braves' div.
- 41. Type of show
- 44. J.Crew alternative
- 45. Sends a message by computer
- 47. Makes, as money
- 48. French right
- 49. Aardvark's dinner
- 51. ___ Tower (San Francisco landmark)
- 52. "...wing ___ prayer"
- 55. Pre-Ph.D. hurdle



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Limit
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Nickel
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Paltry
Penal
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Shiny
Sissies
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Suicides

Thugs
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