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Bozeman

Population and Projection, Gallatin County, 2000-2040

Population Growth

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This is a made-up chart

Breweries in Gallatin County

PROSPERA BUSINESS NETWORK

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MT High Tech Alliance Survey 2017

"100 Top Companies with Remote Jobs in 2018" to find companies throughout the U.S. and the world that are hiring for remote jobs!

State / Percentage of Full-Time Telecommuters

1. Colorado: 7
2. Vermont: 6.7
3. Oregon: 6.4
4. Montana: 6.3
5. New Hampshire: 6.1

More than 3,800 workers in Gallatin County who work remotely?
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Bozeman Yellowstone International Airport

Infrastructure – Continued Development
2018 – 2028 ($150 Million)

- North General Aviation
- East General Aviation
- Terminal Area Development (See Detail)
- Central Valley Fire Station
- Private Development (Not Airport)
City of Belgrade, MT

New TIF district

Map of the Belgrade Commercial Center Urban Renewal District

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New brewery and apartments proposed in Midtown

By KATHERYN HOUGHTON
Chronicle Staff Writer

A three-story building with a brewery, two floors of apartments and a rooftop gathering spot could go up in the Bozeman corridor dubbed as Midtown.

The building is proposed for the northwest corner of Durston Road and North Seventh Avenue where a Subaru repair shop once stood. The project includes ground-floor commercial space and 16 residences on the upper levels.

The applicants are Bozeman company Lifestyle Solutions Real Estate.

Colin RuhKirk, the property management developer, said plans first shaped around a new beer hub in Montana called LEAP Brewery — a name that stems from Montanas claim to be the “last best place.”

When the developers found the spot in Midtown, they expanded those plans.

“It was important to us to create a multi-purpose building — to bring life back to the Bozeman center and help steer away from urban sprawl development pattern that has encompassed city growth for the last several year,” RuhKirk said.

The front of the building’s design combines brick with steel, which Ruh-Kirk said was an adjustment to give it a “downtown Bozeman feel.”

The development is proposed in a part of town city officials have worked to revive for more than a decade. Some view North Seventh Avenue as a place that can take taller buildings with a mix of use — like combining housing with shops and places to eat — as other spots in Bozeman fill up.

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A three-story building is proposed for the northwest corner of Durston Road and North 7th Avenue.
Bozeman Fiber: Montana’s only non-profit open access fiber network
Billings Clinic announces $40M expansion in Bozeman

By KATHRYN MCGOWAN
Chronicle Staff Writer

Bozeman is set to get a new 87,000-square-foot clinic as Montana's largest health organization adds to its footprint in the state’s fastest-growing city. Billings Clinic has owned a roughly 75-acre plot in west Bozeman since 2016. The project in the works for two years is a clin- ing together the infrastructure needed for the land west of Canton but remained quiet on its plans.

Clinic officials announced the roughly $40 million expansion they're calling a destination ambulatory center Tuesday at a press conference at the Bozeman Clinic

Billings Clinic CEO Randall Gibb said the project is the first phase of potentially five phases for the multi-specialty clinic the organization is still defining.

"The way we have designed this campus is based upon the inherent growth of Bozeman," Gibb said. He said what all goes into the clinic is still uncertain as the organization looks for what's lacking in town.

The building will include an urgent care and outpatient surgery center with 23-hour stay capabilities for patients. President of Billings Clinic Foundation Jim Duncan said the project could add 130 new jobs in the first phase and cost between $35 to $40 million. He said the organization will submit plans to the city for review this month. The project could break ground in 2019 and open within the next three years.

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INTEGRATING TECHNOLOGY & COMMUNITY IN BOZEMAN

Under construction

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HRDC plans for 24 affordable townhouses

By ABBY LYNES
Chronicle Staff Writer

Bozeman could be getting 24 new affordable townhouses to help with the city's housing shortage.

HRDC has filed a formal application with the city for a development consisting of two- and three-bedroom townhouses on Thomas Drive and Sartain Street, not far from the U.S. Postal Service on Baxter Lane. The site also includes four single-family lots, though HRDC doesn't have plans yet for what will go there, said Heather Grenier, CEO and president of HRDC.

Grenier isn't sure how much the units will cost, but said HRDC will try to make the townhouses affordable for those making 70 percent of the county's median income. Plans for the development have been in the works for a while, Grenier said, as HRDC always jumps at the opportunity for affordable housing when financially feasible for the organization.

"We're always scouring for any type of land available," Grenier said.

If all goes to plan, the townhouses could be up by the end of the year — it's all contingent on costs. HRDC has looked at developing the land before, but construction bids were nowhere near where HRDC needed them to be to pay for the project.

HRDC also has several other projects in the works. Construction recently began in Big Sky for a 53-unit condominium development, and the organization is working on getting a three-unit townhouse in West Yellowstone and 10 single-family units for rent in Livingston. There are more projects coming down the pike that HRDC is waiting to release details on.

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In 2017, 24 Montana counties received more than $20 million in nonresident travel spending.
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Bozeman the next Metropolitan Planning Area?