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Experience Your Worst Nightmare at Whitehall's Haunted House

Marta Varela

Screams Come True, Whitehall's haunted house, has been recognized and voted as the top-rated haunted house in Montana. This award-winning attraction, operated by local non-profit Gold Junction Presents is entirely, 100%, volunteer-run, and transforms the local community center into an incredible horror, nightmare-filled experience every October using the funds raised to support the historic Star Theatre and local arts initiatives.

This is not your typical sheets and shadows haunted house, instead the experience consists of more than 20 unique rooms of terror inside the community center, filled with live actors, intricate props and psychological terrors. Though many themes are repeated from previous years, there's an annual reinvention with new room iterations,



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terrifying effects and interactive elements. No two visits are ever the same – from mazes, immersive photo booths – who knows what will be next.

The entire community center is taken over, both the large and smaller side. There's also a custom-built, confusing panel maze outside, offering challenges to escape the dark, as well as local food trucks, outdoor scare actors, and much more.

So, get ready to experience heart-pounding, bone-chilling, spine-tingling adventure; as soon as you step inside, you're in the realm of darkness where every corner hides a new horror waiting....Designed to push horror to the utmost, there are ghostly apparitions, creepy secrets and echoes of past terrors, but nothing Satanic, a true journey into a macabre universe.

The process is simple - cont'd

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and safe. Tour leaders lead groups of 6 through the haunted house, with two tours inside at a time. It's important to recognize that, with most of the cast under 18, this is a non-tactile tour with no touching of the actors or those going through the haunted house. Those who do not comply will be removed and intoxicated persons not permitted inside.

Screams Come True is designed for school age and up. Though it's not really meant for younger kids, there are ways of taking kids through safely. None of the cast would want to scare someone so badly that they end up hating haunted houses. Everyone working in the haunted house are mic'd up with walkie talkies. If someone seems apprehensive or gets too scared they can be pulled from the tour group and walked through more calmly with one of the actors. Glo sticks can also be provided for those who might get too scared, a signal to the actors to tone the frights down. It's important to know that here are strobes, if this could be. a factor for those with stroke issues

Everyone participating moves in September 20 and continuously builds and embellishes until opening day on October 16, technically creating a building within a building, something that is not the norm in haunted houses. Walls are built, power is supplied, details are created - all under the safety of a commercial fire suppression system installed specifically for the haunted house. It's safe to claim that this haunted house is the real deal, it's not sheets, glue and coloring books; it's very detail oriented. In fact, some people enjoy



coming through with all the lights on because there are so many things and details to look at.

Screams Come True is so much more than an attraction, it's a testament to the power of community with it's true heart to be found in the haunted house's mission, combining scares and community spirit. Operated by Gold Junction Presents, a Whitehall-based nonprofit dedicated to the arts and the preservation of the historic Star Theatre, the haunted house serves as both a fundraiser and a creative workshop for the community's youth. Each fall, dozens of local youth, as well as adults of all ages, volunteer their time - cont'd



tbuiding, designing and performing inside the haunted house, giving them a safe, imaginative and constructive outlet, and, at the same time, giving them the opportunity to learn practical skills around the theatre – set design, lighting, sound, stage makeup and acting. Observers can see them painting sets while creating their own scary characters, anchoring walls, as part of a unique theater experience.

This situation builds teamwork, creativity and responsibility in an elaborate stage production, probably the largest they will ever be involved with. It's so much more than a haunted house, it's an experience where both youth and adults can grow, learn and shine, while having a great time scaring everyone silly. With more than 40 “scarers”, ages 6 to 86, Screams Come True brings to life community spirit, a labor of love adding to Whitehall's artistic and cultural life. Hard to beat the experience of the biggest stage that most of the youth will ever be on and they are building it from scratch. They're learning how to use tools next to an adult who is treating them as an adult. They've all signed a contract and know they must abide by the rules.

The benefits to the community are equally as valuable. With its financial model, the profits from Screams Come True do not go to any individuals, a portion of the revenue goes to the Whitehall Community Center in payment for using its space, while every other dollar gets reinvested in the community through Gold Junction Presents.

These proceeds have made a

substantial difference in the community. The Star Theatre was able to install a new roof, supporting the historic building's preservation for generations to come and additional proceeds continue to revitalize the theatre. Proceeds from Screams Come True help fund community arts and youth creative workshops, while also supporting theatre classes, free programing and - cont'd



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movie events, all accessible to the Whitehall community.

So, mark your calendars. Screams Come True will be open October 16-17, 23-24 and 29,30,31 and ticket pre-purchase is greatly encouraged as lines for at-the-door tickets can stretch to more than two hours. But there is an important guarantee: anyone in line by 10:30 pm will be admitted, regardless of how late it is.

Screams Come True is so much more than a Halloween attraction, whether one experiences the haunting at night or on a behind-the-scenes tour. This event attests to the powers of a small town combining creativity and tradition to the benefit of the community. So, join in on the fun, the screams and the knowledge that the Star Theatre is there for the community. Don't miss the chance

for fun, an unforgettable night of terror and community spirit, whether you choose “Lights off” scared and exciting or “Lights on/Chicken Night “ to see and appreciate all the details with their nightmare effects.

Location: Whitehall Community Center, located at 11 N Division St.

Hours: 7-10 pm

General admission tickets are \$20, while VIP (read: skip-the-line) tickets are \$50, including a \$15 merchandise credit.

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Hunting in Southwest Montana a Cultural Tradition

Marta Varela

Southwest Montana is known world-wide for its big game populations of elk, whitetail deer, mule deer, bighorn sheep, pronghorn, moose and mountain goats. For generations, hunting has served both as a deep-rooted cultural tradition as well as an important way to stock freezers with sustainable, organic meat, and this area provides unmatched hunting accessibility. More than 60% of its 18,000+ square miles consist of public lands and it is well known for its trophy-class Rocky Mountain elk, mule deer, whitetail deer and black bear with hunting access dependent on a mix of general tags and limited-entry drawings.

Not surprisingly, Southwest Montana's hunting history covers more than 11,000 years, beginning with ancient Indigenous ice-patch and buffalo jump hunts, to the 19th-century market hunting and up to today's well-regulated conservation and public-land management. Up to the 1800's indigenous tribes depended on the area's rich valleys and high-mountain areas, and archeological finds on the Beartooth Plateau and ancient buffalo jumps provide evidence that early hunters expertly harvested elk, bison and bighorn sheep.

Throughout the 1800s, trappers like Jim Bridger explored the area's rivers rich with beaver. The Gold Rush brought a huge influx of prospectors to areas including Butte and Alder Gulch. Unfortunately, unregulated market

hunting almost wiped out wildlife populations, plummeting big game to historic lows by the 1890s.

By the end of the 1800's, and paying heed to the diminished wildlife populations, Montana established its first Board of Fish and Game Commissioners in 1895, establishing early bag limits. In the early 1900's, elk were moved from Yellowstone National Park to rebuild decimated herds and the Pittman-Robertson Act of 1937 taxed firearms and ammunition, establishing continuous funding for habitat acquisition. Since the 1960's up to the present, hunters have access to more than 30 million acres of Montana public land, with Southwest Montana being about 60% public land, though today there are strict regulations that dictate tag drawings, weapons (archery vs. rifle), and specific hunting districts.

Numerous hunting opportunities exist across the Beaverhead-Deerlodge, Gallatin and Helena-Lewis and Clark National Forests. In addition, there are several Wildlife Management Areas (WMAs) including the 59,233-acre Mount Haggin WMA. Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks (FWP) manages extensive acreage of private - cont'd



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working acres enrolled in the Block Management Area (BMA) program and the Hunt Planner Map provides detailed boundaries and rules for these areas, giving hunters free, regulated access.

Hunters are attracted to key big game species and this region is home to one of the largest elk herds in North America, with the Block Management Program allowing for broad hunting access and limited-entry permits providing chances for large bulls. Mule deer are plentiful in high-country and sagebrush benches, while white deer are

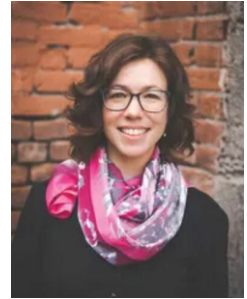


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numerous in the river bottoms. Black bear, mountain lion, antelope, bighorn sheep, moose, and mountain goat - cont'd



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are also available, with species like sheep and moose requiring stringent special permit drawings. Hunting seasons are regulated according to mode of hunting with the statewide general archery season for deer and elk opening in early September and general rifle season opening in late October.

Rifle hunting provides for expansive backcountry hunting experiences for world-class elk and mule deer. The general season runs from October 24 to November 29 and hunting can take place on public lands or by booking a private ranch. Key hunting districts and terrain include the Beaverhead and Tendoy Ranges, classic western landscape from dense timber to open sage, from 6,000 to 9,000 feet elevation; the Madison Range, known for deep, glaciated valleys in high-elevation backcountry bordering Yellowstone and the Pioneer Mountains, known for large, resident elk herds, with heavy-horned bulls and substantial mule deer.

Rifle hunting requires a General Big Game Combination License (for deer and elk) with an April 1 deadline to apply for the lottery draw, or over-the-counter tags.

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Wolf and black bear tags can be purchased over-the-counter, dependent on harvest quotas. In terms of conditions, hunters should be prepared for rapid weather changes and steep angle shots. In late hunting seasons, snow often forces herds to migrate down the mountains to winter range.

Top local outfitters managing working cattle ranches and wilderness packs include Upper Canyon Outfitters in the Snowcrest and Gravelly ranges, <https://ucomontana.com/>, and Montana High Country Lodge in the Pioneer Mountains, <https://www.mhct.com>.

Outside of traditional rifle hunting, big game can be hunted using archery (bowhunting), muzzleloaders - cont'd

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(blackpowder) and upland bird/waterfowl shotgun shooting. Popular non-firearms targets include elk, white-tailed deer, mule deer, black bear and upland birds across millions of acres of public land and block management areas.

Typical Archery or Bowhunting species include elk, mule deer, white-tailed deer, and black bear. The season usually runs from the first Saturday in September to mid-October, capturing the peak of the fall rut with hunting typically taking place in heavy timbered areas and high-mountain meadows in the Beaverhead-Deerlodge and Gallatin National Forests. Both compound and traditional bows can be used.

Species hunted using a muzzleloader (blackpowder) include deer and elk with the season taking place in late fall, usually late November/early December after the general rifle season ends. Montana sponsors a specific nine-day muzzleloader heritage hunt for elk and deer. This normally takes place in the late autumn after the general rifle season is over; in designated hunting districts, and requires traditional or legal muzzleloading firearms without modern scopes.

For upland birds and waterfowl, species include pheasant, sharp-tailed grouse, dusky blue grouse and geese. The season goes from September through early January and prime areas include valley bottoms, river corridors like the Jefferson, Madison and Gallatin rivers, and public Waterfowl Production Areas (WPAs).

Several top Southwest Montana outfitters offer guide services. Upper Canyon Outfitters out of Alder conducts guided hunts across the Snowcrest, Greenhorn, and Gravelly mountain ranges, offering private ranch hunts and wilderness drop camps

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Medicine Lake Outfitter, in Cameron, offers classic 8-day expeditions into the Madison Range specifically targeting elk during the September rut. <https://www.montana-elk-hunting.com/>. And Iron Wheel Outfitters, out of Whitehall, coordinate fully supported, 7-day backcountry trips (featuring 5 full days in the field) utilizing side-by-side UTV fleets to transport gear and navigate rugged terrain. They possess permitted access to lead specialized public land hunts for highly regulated species, including moose, bighorn sheep, and mountain goat.

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Snowshoe Your Way into Southwest Montana Winter Fun

Marta Varela

Snowshoeing is an extremely old way of hiking that is still used today and is very popular; it's a unique and relatively cost-friendly way to enjoy winter recreation. Southwest Montana has amazing snowshoe hiking opportunities in serene snow-covered forests accessing beautiful mountain views.

Snowshoeing is a great introduction to winter sport, an activity the entire family can enjoy. It's basically an extension of walking with no lessons necessary. The snowshoes are built long and wide to equally distribute a hiker's weight over a large surface making it easier to walk on ice and snow. This means a hiker's favorite summer trails become accessible year round. And the sport is gaining in popularity because it offers the chance to explore winter landscapes at a relatively low cost in comparison to skiing and snowmobiling. So, get ready, everyone who enjoy the



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backcountry can use snowshoes to trek into hard-to-reach areas.

Just how hard is snowshoeing? It's actually technically easy and requires no skills or special training. What you need are modern snowshoes, hiking poles and warm layers. Unlike skiing, you don't need to learn how to glide or balance, just strap the snowshoes over your regular winter boots and you're ready to go. - cont'd



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As for energy though, it is physically hard because it requires up to 50% more energy than regular hiking. Lifting the extra weight on your feet and walking through deep powder requires more energy than a summer hike, meaning you can probably cover half the distance in the same amount of time for a regular hike. You also need to walk with a wider stance and lift your knees higher to keep from tripping. So, if you can hike, you can snowshoe, but it's going to demand extra effort.

Not surprisingly, the history of snowshoeing in Southwest Montana began as a survival necessity for Native Americans and then transitioned into a critical tool for mountain fur trappers. Finally, it evolved into a popular winter recreational sport enjoyed across Montana's mountain ranges.

Years before Euro-American exploration, the indigenous peoples of the Northern Rockies, including the Shoshone, Nez Perce, Flathead, and Blackfeet, depended on snowshoes to navigate Southwest Montana's brutal winters and they copied the wide, weight-distributing paws of the snowshoe hare. The men used steam to bend local hardwoods, including ash and willow, while the women used animal hides to weave intricate, webbed decks. The oval "bearpaw" design was mostly used in the dense brush and steep terrain of Southwest Montana's mountains, because without a trailing tail it allowed for maximum maneuverability in tight, timbered spaces.

As Euro-American fur trappers,

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mountain men, and prospectors moved into Southwest Montana's trapping grounds they soon realized they could not survive the winter without indigenous technology. Luckily, native women often taught American and French trappers how to build and use snowshoes. This allowed trappers to travel for days on snowshoes through areas like the Big Hole Valley, the Bitterroots, and the Pioneers to scout out winter camps and set beaver traps.

In time, handmade wooden snowshoes became critical for ranchers, miners, and early surveyors to check cattle, hunt for winter meat, and navigate uncleared, rocky terrain where horses or oxen could not tread.

More recently, in the 1950's and 1970's, lightweight aluminum frames, neoprene decking and built-in cleats for traction on steep ice paved the way for snowshoe hiking as winter recreation. The smaller, lighter designs transformed snowshoeing into a highly accessible form of winter hiking that required no specialized skiing skills and allowed modern outdoor enthusiasts to explore the backcountry lines of - cont'd



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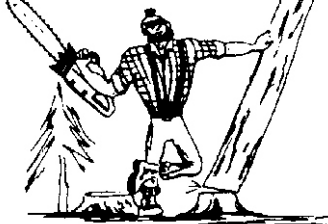
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Several historical trails are open to explore this winter, each providing impressive mountain views, frozen waterfalls and well-maintained winter trails. Mount Haggin Nordic Ski Area, 15 miles south of Anaconda, offers more than 25 miles of scenic groomed trails toward the Continental Divide with spectacular winter mountain vistas. It has dedicated snowshoe loops showcasing the same rugged terrain crossed by early miners and loggers with easy options near Sugarloaf Lodge.

Lost Creek State Park, northeast of Anaconda, has a short, scenic trek to a spectacular 50-foot frozen waterfall that has drawn winter travelers for over a century, while Pioneer Mountain Scenic Byway, near Wise River and closed to vehicles in winter, becomes a wide snowshoe corridor through old fur-

trapping territory.

Other top snowshoe destinations include Tenmile Lakes Trail, 30 miles southwest of Anaconda, a moderate 2.5-mile trail that leads to lower Tenmile Lake giving a more remote backcountry feel. Lost Creek Falls Trail, 4 miles northeast of Anaconda, is a short trail that leads to 50-foot Lost Creek Falls, and Thompson Park, in Butte, features rolling wooded terrain with old railroad beds and sheltered paths close to easy access after a fresh snowfall.

Hyalite Canyon, near Bozeman, is home to Grotto and Arch Falls, both family-friendly popular routes that lead to amazing frozen waterfall structures. Hyalite Lake has multi-tiered options from shorter easy stretches to a challenging 16-mile round trip for advanced trekkers, with History Rock, Moser Creek and Grotto Falls all beautiful, popular snowshoe options. Bozeman Creek is a gradual, gentle climb up Sourdough Canyon along, not over, groomed ski tracks.

Big Sky Community Trails & Lone Mountain Ranch invite snowshoers with scenic meadow tours, dedicated snowshoe loops and easy access trails including Ousel Falls, a 1.8-mile out-and-back trail with an easy grade, perfect for beginners seeking beautiful river and forest views.

Home Gulch's Lime Gulch Trail, 25 miles northwest of Augusta, is a 15 mile trail with gentle to moderate grades that provide views of various wildlife and Sawtooth Ridge. And Chief Joseph Pass/Lost Trail Pass on the Bitterroot/Beaverhead Border - cont'd

contains marked, wide rolling, interconnected loops on the continental divide with panoramic vistas of the Bitterroot and Beaverhead mountains and subalpine fir forests. It has reliable high-country snow and a warming hut.

Guided Snowshoeing is another option. Guided experiences include resort-led valley hikes, high alpine naturalist experiences and park-adjacent wildlife safaris. Big Sky Resort Snowshoe Tours offers 2-hour group tours and private tours winding through meadows and forests around Lone Mountain, mainly through Moose Tracks Gully. It's family friendly and includes professional instruction, snowshoes, and cold-weather outer layers. bigskyresort.com/winter-activities/snowshoe-tours.

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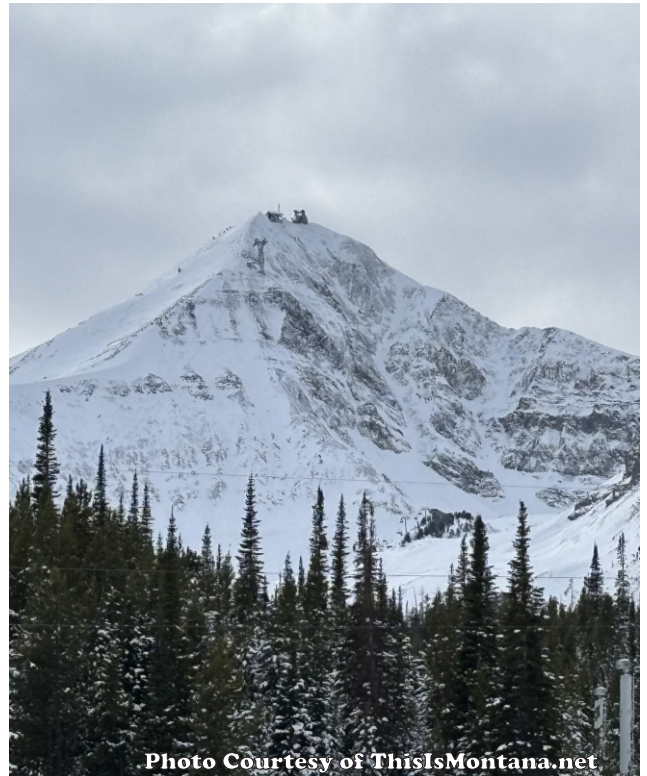


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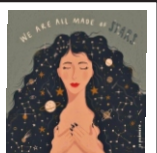


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