



**THIS BROCHURE PROVIDED BY CRAIG DELGER - MONTANA REAL ESTATE EXPERT**

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## 100 Prairie Grass, Bozeman MT 59718

\$495,000

Acres: ±

MLS#: 410566

# INTRODUCTION

Fabulous 3-bedroom, 2.5 bath condo offers a perfect blend of modern sophistication and natural serenity. This 1,705-square-foot residence, built in 2017, distinguishes itself with a rare backyard setting that opens directly onto lush green space and a tranquil creek, providing a peaceful retreat that is hard to find in a condo layout. The two-story floor plan is thoughtfully organized for long-term comfort, featuring a sought-after primary bedroom on the main level for ease of access and single-level living convenience. The interior is defined by high-quality craftsmanship, featuring beautiful wood trim that flows throughout the home to create a warm and cohesive aesthetic. The kitchen is finished with elegant granite countertops and a full suite of stainless-steel appliances, making it as functional as it is stylish. Upstairs, the home provides two additional bedrooms and a versatile bonus area, which offers the flexible space needed for a secondary living room, or a hobby space. Beyond the doorstep, the location offers unparalleled convenience for the active Montana lifestyle. Residents enjoy quick access to the vibrant culture of Bozeman, the academic hub of Montana State University, and the expanding amenities of Belgrade. With its proximity to the gateway to Big Sky, this home serves as an ideal basecamp for endless outdoor recreation while maintaining a quiet, creek-side atmosphere for relaxing at the end of the day. MLS# 410566



## FEATURES

<b>Status:</b>	Active
<b>Type:</b>	Residential
<b>Sub Type:</b>	Condominium
<b>Listing Date:</b>	2026-04-22
<b>Listing Agent:</b>	Travis Ballenger of House of Montana Realty

<b>Year Built:</b>	2017
<b>Beds:</b>	3
<b>Baths:</b>	3
<b>Heating/Cooling:</b>	ForcedAir NaturalGas CentralAir

## LOCATION



Address: 100 Prairie Grass, Bozeman MT 59718

# PHOTOS



















# GALLATIN COUNTY

Located in a sweeping valley in the heart of the Rocky Mountains, Gallatin County is the most populated and fastest growing county in scenic southwest Montana. Gallatin Valley has a rich history. Native Americans referred to this area as the “Valley of Flowers”. The name seems appropriate because of the great variety of wild flowers found on the mountainsides as well as in the valley. Gallatin Valley derives its name from the Gallatin River, one of the forks of the Missouri river that rises in Yellowstone Park. The Gallatin river, Jefferson river, and Madison river all merge at the town of Three Forks to form the Missouri River. Lewis and Clark named the rivers on their famous expedition to this part of the world in 1805.



There are approximately 1,682,048 acres (2,500 square miles) in Gallatin County including over 16,500 acres in surface water. Approximately 800,000 acres in Gallatin County are owned by the public and managed by several local and national agencies including the Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service, National Park Service, Montana Fish Wildlife & Parks, Montana Department of Transportation, Department of Natural Resources & Conservation and various local governments. The U.S. Forest Service is the largest land holder in Gallatin County, currently managing over 665,000 acres. In addition to the Forest Service, various state departments manage approximately 61,000 acres. The Bureau of Land Management holds just over 9,000 acres and an additional 1,600 acres belongs to local governments. On the southern edge of Gallatin County is Yellowstone National Park. Yellowstone National Park is one of the world’s primary wildlife preserves and has the greatest concentration of geysers and hot springs in America. Yellowstone National Park is 2,219,789 acres in size (Larger than Rhode Island and Delaware combined). Over 97,600 acres of Yellowstone National Park is located within Gallatin County.

# INVESTING IN MONTANA RANCH LAND



Interest in Montana ranch land as an investment has been strong over the last several years. Throughout Montana, but particularly in Southwest Montana we have seen increased demand for ranches as a safe investment. Making the decision to pursue investing in ranch land can be incredibly rewarding (both personally and financially) but there are a lot of factors that go into investing and owning ranch land. "Ranch" is a general term that can describe a wide range of property from large income producing cattle ranches, smaller recreational properties, fly fishing properties, hunting ranches, or horse properties with just a few acres. All of these definitions of ranch property are in demand in Montana, and are appreciating in value over the long term. However, income producing ranch land is the most stable, and is in the highest demand by investors.

Before buying property in Montana it is important to understand Montana Water Rights. All water in Montana is owned by the State. A Montana Water Right allows you to legally use water in a prescribed manner, but not to own the water itself. Montana's water law is based in the Doctrine of Prior Appropriation - First in Time, First in Right. Water rights are ranked according to the date on which the water was first put to beneficial use. Priority dates dictate the volume and distribution of water from wells, rivers, and streams. Landowners must put the water to beneficial use without waste to retain their right to use Montana's water. Without diversion and beneficial use, there is no water right.





A conservation easement is a legal agreement between a landowner and a land trust that limits the uses of the land in order to protect its conservation values. The landowner retains title to the property. The creation of the conservation easement can qualify as a one-time donation that has tax benefits. The conservation easement runs with the title, meaning that if the property is purchased by a new owner, the conservation easement remains. Land ownership carries with it a bundle of rights—the right to occupy, lease, sell, develop, construct buildings, farm, restrict access or

harvest timber, among others. A landowner can give up one or more of those rights for a purpose such as conservation while retaining ownership of the remainder of the rights. In ceding a right, the landowner “eases” it to another entity, such as a land trust. For example, a landowner may give up the right to build additional structures while retaining the right to grow crops.

Landowners looking to sell their property can use conservation easements to protect what future owners are able to do with the property. This typically reduces the marketable value of the property. If the conservation is setup properly, the landowners are able to take advantage of tax benefits associated with the creation and “donation” of the conservation easement. The potential tax benefits of a donated conservation easement are two-fold. First, income tax benefits may exist at the federal level. There may be benefits at the state level as well. However, state property taxes can not be reduced by a donation of a conservation easement in Montana. Second, the conservation easement works as an estate planning tool to reduce estate tax liability. To qualify for a tax deduction, the donation of a conservation easement must be considered a charitable gift by the IRS(Internal Revenue Service). It is strongly recommended that a qualified tax professional review the conservation easement donation to ensure it meets IRS requirements. A tax deductible, charitable donation can only be made to an IRS qualified tax-exempt organization. The donation of a conservation easement must be complete and irrevocable in perpetuity. In order to claim a tax deduction on the donation of a conservation easement the landowner must obtain a qualified appraisal by a state certified appraiser.

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# MONTANA REAL ESTATE EXPERT

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**Craig Delger**  
BROKER / OWNER  
406.581.7504  
craigdelger@gmail.com

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