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Wonders in the woods

Bonner students take a tour of Lincoln's Sculpture in the Wild



MICHAEL GALLACHER/Missoulain

Fifth-grade students from Bonner School were encouraged to take pictures, video and notes as they toured Lincoln's new "Sculpture in the Wild" park Thursday morning. Artists from around the world and a small army of volunteers have been working on the park for the past three weeks.



MICHAEL GALLACHER/Missoulain

Students admire the work of New York sculptor Steven Siegel made from newspapers and lodgepole pine logs.

By KIM BRIGGEMAN
of the Missoulain

LINCOLN – Can we touch it? Can we take pictures? If you pulled out one branch would it all fall down? Are you famous?

When 11-year-olds pepper international sculptors with genuine wonders about their work, you know something's clicking.

It was snowing in this high mountain gallery as 44 fifth-graders from Bonner School piled off the bus Thursday to see one of the nation's more unique sculpture parks.

The three-week Sculpture in the Wild symposium was winding down to Saturday's

■ **Gallery:** For a photo gallery from the Sculpture in the Wild, go online to this story on **Missoulain.com**.

See **SCULPTURE**, Page A7

East Broadway draws interest for privately owned student housing

By MARTIN KIDSTON
of the Missoulain

As the University of Montana gears up to break ground on Missoula College, developers are eyeing the East Broadway corridor as a possible location for privately owned student housing.

At the last meeting of the Missoula Redevelopment Agency, director Ellen Buchanan noted interest in bringing student housing to the area. The East Broadway

corridor has been proposed as an urban renewal district, qualifying certain projects for tax increment financing assistance.

Chris Behan, assistant director at MRA, said privately owned and operated student housing has been a trend in other university towns, including Moscow, Idaho, and Laramie, Wyoming. One national firm, Campus Crest, visited Missoula last year but declined to comment on its

interest in the city.

"Developers have looked at the (Old Sawmill District) – they've looked all over Missoula," Behan said. "Obviously, some place like East Broadway makes sense because it's right across the river from the university. When Missoula College moves down there, they've got even more potential."

While the interest remains, landing a private student housing project in Missoula has

proved elusive. Two years have nearly passed since the city and UM signed a pledge to build and occupy 1,000 new units of student housing by December 2014.

Both the city and UM have maintained that the effort remains ongoing. Behan also said the process takes time and is driven primarily by trends in the private sector. Even so, he added, the East Broadway

See **HOUSING**, Page A8

TRAVEL OUTSIDE U.S.

Warnings prompt review process by Montana universities

By MARTIN KIDSTON
of the Missoulain

When the U.S. State Department posted a travel warning to Mozambique last month, it advised of possible civil unrest surrounding the country's October elections.

Posted on Sept. 18, the warning is one of nearly 40 global advisories and alerts listed by the Department of State. Ranging from Mexico to the West Bank, the advisories warn travelers of armed extremists, conflict, crime and disease.

In Montana, such advisories now trigger a mandatory review process by schools within the Montana University System, one that requires students and

See **TRAVEL**, Page A8

■ **More online:** For the latest on the Ebola outbreak, go online to this story on **Missoulain.com**.



TODAY'S FORECAST

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High 62° Low 40°
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Texas boosts monitoring

As many as 100 people being watched; family of Dallas patient ordered to stay home

By **MOLLY HENNESSY-FISKE, ROBYN DIXON and KURTIS LEE**
Los Angeles Times

DALLAS – Texas health officials on Thursday stepped up their efforts to fight against any possible outbreak of Ebola by increasing the number of people they are monitoring to as many as 100, including most who were secondary contacts of the first diagnosed case of the disease in the United States.

The sharp increase from the 12 to 18 people announced Wednesday comes as the city continues to deal with the fallout from the case of Thomas Eric Duncan, a Liberian who arrived in the United States last month, began developing symptoms and then tested positive for Ebola.

“These additional people had some sort of contact with those initial 12 to 18 individuals. Some are classmates of students who had contact with Mr. Duncan. They’re all being closely monitored and watched,” Erikka D. Neroes, public information officer at Dallas County Health and Human Services, told the Los Angeles Times.

The county department put the number of possible contacts at about 80, but state health officials in an official tweet increased that to as many as 100.

Duncan remains in serious condition at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital where he has been in isolation since Sept. 28. He had traveled to the United States to visit with his fiancée and other relatives.

The original group of 12 to 18 people, including five children, was in direct contact with Duncan.

In a Communicable Disease Control Order filed Wednesday night, four members of the family were ordered to stay home and monitor themselves for any fever. They also have to make themselves available to health officials. The family is complying with the order, state officials said, though failure to comply is a misdemeanor.

Ebola can be spread only by



A young man retrieves food supplies left by the North Texas Food Bank and the Red Cross on the front stoop of an apartment at The Ivy Apartments complex Thursday in Dallas.

“How do they know they’re going to get rid of the disease? I just figure these kids shouldn’t be going to school until they take care of all that.”

– **Kenneth Davis, 54, who wants all of the Dallas schools to close until the Ebola threat has passed**

someone who has already displayed symptoms, which is why officials have insisted that none of the passengers on the various flights Duncan took from Liberia are in any danger of infection.

In Texas, health officials have been focusing on containment to prevent the disease from spreading beyond Duncan, who fell ill on Sept. 24, sought treatment and was released from a hospital only to return by ambulance days later.

Neroes said that none of the 80 individuals have traveled outside the Dallas-Fort Worth metro area.

The five children, who have not developed symptoms, did attend classes, leading parents to worry about whether to send their children to school on Thursday.

Chanel Castillo, 25, a nurse’s aide, said she had debated with her mother whether to send her 4-year-old daughter to pre-kindergarten at one of the affected schools. Castillo said she has friends who are considering pulling their children out of the school altogether.

“I said that’s not fair – at least give them an opportunity to take care of the problem,” Castillo said.

She loves the school, pre-kindergarten space is scarce, and staff reassured her the girl would be safe. So on Thursday, Castillo arrived as usual to drop her off.

“I just pray nothing bad happens to these kids,” she said. “Hopefully we have a calm day and they’re focusing back on their education.”

Castillo said misinformation and fear continued to grow overnight among parents in the surrounding community, which is largely minority, including many immigrants.

Maria Lopez, 32, a Spanish-speaking parent who was also dropping her daughter off at pre-kindergarten on Thursday, said she received and read the letter to parents, but was still nervous. In the end, she decided to bring her daughter to class because the danger did not appear to be imminent.

“If it was, they would close all the schools,” she said.

Kenneth Davis, 54, was

waiting for the bus with his girlfriend’s 7-year-old son. She decided to send the boy to school Thursday, against Davis’ wishes. He wants all of the schools to close until the Ebola threat has passed.

“How do they know they’re going to get rid of the disease?” he asked as the bus arrived. “I just figure these kids shouldn’t be going to school until they take care of all that.”

Inside Sam Tasby Middle School, one of the schools attended by children with direct contact with Duncan, halls were bustling. At least one student was upset by the Ebola scare, crying in a corner of the office, afraid to go to class. Staff tried to reassure him, offering hand sanitizer. They referred questions to the district.

Meanwhile, new details continued to emerge about Duncan’s time in Africa and how he was exposed to Ebola.

A young woman in Paynesville, Liberia, is believed to be the Ebola contact who infected Duncan.

Before Duncan flew to the United States on Sept. 19, he was in direct contact with Marthalene Williams, 19, who died Sept. 16. The day before that, Duncan helped the family in a fruitless search for medical treatment for the desperately sick woman.

After an entire day driving around Monrovia in a taxi, taking her from a local clinic to two Ebola treatment units, Duncan helped Marthalene Williams’ father and brother carry her from the taxi back into the family living room that night. She died there early the next morning, according to family members.

Duncan was in the front seat of a taxi, they said. Her father, Emmanuel, and brother Sonny Boy were in the back with Marthalene, who was convulsing.

Marthalene’s parents, Amie and Emmanuel Williams, left home early Thursday to seek medical treatment, a day after their son and a neighbor died.

In a typical sign of the way Ebola spreads from house to house, a neighbor, Sarah Smith, whose house is just one yard from the Williams’ house, also died of suspected Ebola on Wednesday. Her husband, Robert Garway, checked into the John F. Kennedy Medical Center on Thursday.

Idaho company sees run on medical masks

BOISE, Idaho (AP) – The owner of an industrial surplus store near Boise says he’s nearly sold out of respirator masks after a disaster preparedness website linked to his

John Schiff, owner of the Reuseum surplus store in Boise, Idaho, says he has had a spike in sales of surgical masks on his site, which he attributes to public concern over the Ebola disease.



KIMBERLEE KRUESI/Associated Press

store in a post about preparing for an Ebola outbreak.

John Schiff, owner of the Reuseum in Garden City, normally sells just one or two boxes of the particulate respirator masks in a week. But starting Tuesday, orders from his online store jumped. Schiff says his stock of 110 boxes was cleaned out, and he expects his last five boxes to be gone by Friday.

Federal authorities announced Tuesday that a man who recently spent time in Liberia had been diagnosed with Ebola at a Texas hospital. Officials are closely monitoring 100 people who had contact with the man before his diagnosis, and his family members have been placed under quarantine.

The virus only spreads through direct contact with bodily fluids.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is **Friday, Oct. 3**, the 276th day of 2014. There are 89 days left in the year. The Jewish Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, begins at sunset.

Today’s Highlight in History:

On **Oct. 3, 1944**, during World War II, U.S. Army troops cracked the Siegfried Line north of Aachen, Germany.

On this date:
In **1789**, President George Washington declared Nov. 26, 1789, a day of Thanksgiving to express gratitude for the creation of the United States of America.

In **1863**, President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November Thanksgiving Day.

In **1922**, Rebecca L. Felton, D-Ga., became the first woman to be appointed to the U.S. Senate (however, she ended up serving only a day).

In **1932**, Iraq became independent of British administration.

In **1951**, the New York Giants captured the National League pennant by a score of 5-4 as Bobby Thomson hit a three-run homer off the Brooklyn Dodgers’ Ralph Branca in the “shot heard ’round the world.”

In **1954**, the family comedy “Father Knows Best,” formerly an NBC radio show, premiered on CBS-TV with Robert Young reprising his role of Jim Anderson.

In **1962**, astronaut Wally Schirra became the fifth American to fly in space as he blasted off from Cape Canaveral aboard the Sigma 7 on a 9-hour flight.

In **1974**, Frank Robinson was named major league baseball’s first black manager as he was placed in charge of the Cleveland Indians.

In **1981**, Irish nationalists at the Maze Prison near Belfast, Northern Ireland, ended seven months of hunger strikes that had claimed 10 lives.

In **1990**, West Germany and East Germany ended 45 years of postwar division, declaring the creation of a reunified country.

One year ago: A Connecticut woman driving a black Infiniti with her 1-year-old daughter inside tried to ram a White House barricade, then led police on a chase toward the U.S. Capitol, where police shot and killed her. (The unarmed woman, 34-year-old Miriam Carey, had been diagnosed with postpartum depression and psychosis; her child was unharmed.)

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

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Hagel, French minister discuss Syria strikes

By **LOLITA C. BALDOR**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel said he spoke with the French defense minister Thursday about the possibility of France participating in airstrikes against Islamic State militants in Syria, something the French have so far declined to do.

Appearing at a Pentagon news conference alongside the French official, Jean-Yves Le Drian, Hagel said France recognized the grave threat that the Islamic State group posed to the country and to the region.

French President Francois Hollande's office said Thursday that France – which is conducting airstrikes against the Islamic State militants in Iraq – would “intensify” its support for Syrian opposition forces. But no details were provided.

Asked repeatedly by reporters whether the airstrikes would be expanded to Syria, Le Drian would only say that France launched strikes in Iraq because the government there requested help. He also said the fight against the Islamic State was in the beginning stages.

Le Drian also declined to answer whether the French provided any intelligence support to the U.S. for airstrikes within Syria



Syrians from Kobani wait behind barbed wires to enter Turkey at the Turkey-Syria border crossing of Yumurtalik near Suruc, Turkey, on Thursday.

against the Khorasan Group, an al-Qaida cell said to be plotting attacks on the West.

“We have an excellent cooperation in this field of intelligence, and this good cooperation means also that we don’t give third parties, even great journalists, any details about intelligence,” he said through an interpreter.

During their private meeting, Hagel and Le Drian spoke briefly and generally about the possibility of French participation in the Syria fight, but the U.S. did not explicitly ask France to conduct airstrikes, according to a U.S. official who attended the meeting.

The official said no commitments were made during the meeting, but that the French also did not rule out conducting airstrikes in Syria.

The official spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss the private meeting.

Asked about the effectiveness of the broad military campaign against the Islamic State group in Iraq and Syria, Hagel said the airstrikes have been effective, but this “is going to be difficult and it’s going to be long. And there were

no misconceptions when we started this that there would be any quick finish.”

In other comments, Hagel said he welcomed the decision by Turkey to launch military incursions into Syria and Iraq and allow foreign forces to use its territory for possible operations against the

Islamic State group.
“We will continue to consult with the Turkish government on the specifics of how the implementation of that authority would be carried out,” said Hagel.

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Poll: Half think U.S. at high risk of attack

WASHINGTON (AP) – Half of Americans polled think there’s a high risk of a terrorist attack on U.S. soil, yet only a third are closely following news of U.S. airstrikes against Islamic extremists in the Middle East.

Most people do think the airstrikes are a good idea. Two-thirds of those questioned for an Associated Press-GfK poll say they favor the offensive by the U.S. and allies. Most polled think there’s a high risk of a terrorist attack inside the United States, 53 percent. About 32 percent of those surveyed are paying close attention to the military action, and 30 percent say they’re barely monitoring the U.S. military action.

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Stew Time

Foster Farm Chicken Leg Quarter \$1.29 lb.
All Natural

Salad Time Black Angus London Broil \$3.98 lb.
USDA Choice

Organic Green & Red Grapes \$1.99 lb.
Great Snack

Fresh Pineapple \$2.99 each
Great Snack

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WMG CO-op

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9-11oz Assorted

Florida Natural Natural Juices \$2.89 59 oz
Assorted

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Assorted

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Western Family Apple Juice \$1.79 64 oz
Also Cider

Deli Fresh Potato Salad \$1.98 lb.
Also Macaroni

Western Family Saltines 2 16oz box \$3
Soup Time

Western Family Water \$2.99 24pk
Stock-up

New Belgium Brews \$5.99 6 pak
Assorted

Bayern Oktoberfest \$6.99 6 pak
Local Flavor

Bud light Busch Light \$14.99 18 pak
Also Bud

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Missoula marks seasons by Higgins DQ

By **SHERRY DEVLIN**
of the Missoulian

Those who live or commute along South Higgins Avenue count the seasons, in part, by the opening and closing of the little ice cream stand with the cone-shaped evergreen bush out front. Winter’s freeze is at hand when the sidewalk readerboard begins the countdown: “7 days left,” then 6, 5, 4 ... and at the end of Halloween night, the Higgins Avenue Dairy Queen seals the windows and begins its hibernation. The neighborhood feels a little sad, and a lot darker.

But soon enough comes mid-February and the return of the readerboard countdown: “7 days,” then 6, 5, 4 ... and on Valentine’s morning the DQ slides open the windows – no matter the weather – and spring is on its way.

In February 2010, when Art Mandell celebrated his 50th anniversary as owner of the neighborhood DQ, folks from all over town – and points well beyond – wrote the Missoulian with their



MICHAEL GALLACHER/Missoulian

reminiscences of family celebrations, after-school traditions, lazy summer evenings and the tiny cones loved by generations of Missoula dogs, large and small.

“My favorite memory is going to Dairy Queen in the late ’70s when I got 100 percent on my spelling tests at Emma Dickinson.”

“My dogs learned to eat and love baby cones there.”

“Our family has been going to Dairy Queen for as long as I can remember. When we would be driving down the street with five kids in the car, my husband would pretend that the steering wheel had a mind of its own and was turning in for ice cream. He would holler, ‘I don’t know what is going on. I can’t control this car!’ Then we would all get ice cream.”



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NATION

Protesters pack meeting on school changes in patriotism, civil disobedience

By **COLLEEN SLEVIN**
Associated Press

GOLDEN, Colo. – Students and teachers fighting a plan to promote patriotism and downplay civil disobedience in some suburban Denver U.S. history courses packed a school board meeting Thursday where the controversial changes could face a vote.

Turnout was so high that the teachers union streamed video from the meeting room – which holds a couple hundred people – onto a big screen in the parking lot outside.

About 300 students, parents and teachers opposed to the proposal

rallied in the parking lot and marched along nearby streets before the meeting.

Carole Morenz, holding a small American flag and a sign that said “History matters. Know the truth,” traveled from Pueblo because she said she’s worried the change in approach to teaching history could be the “biggest cultural shift of our lifetime.”

“They will lose the knowledge of what made America great,” said Morenz, adding that she has been concerned about problems in education since she began homeschooling her children in the 1980s.

Dozens of students took the lectern, with just a

minute each to speak. They delivered 40,000 signatures they say they gathered from around the country in support.

Students in a majority of the 17 high schools in Colorado’s second-largest school district have left classes in droves over the past few weeks, waving signs and flags in protest.

Many teachers also have been calling in sick, forcing school to be canceled some days. “I respect the right of our students to express their opinions in a peaceful manner,” Superintendent Dan McMinimee said. “I do, however, prefer that our students stay in class.”

The protests started

Sept. 19, the day after the Jefferson County school board proposed creating a committee to review texts and course plans, starting with Advanced Placement history, to make sure materials “promote citizenship, patriotism, essentials and benefits of the free-market system, respect for authority and respect for individual rights” and don’t “encourage or condone civil disorder, social strife or disregard of the law.”

Board member Julie Williams, who originally proposed the review, and other backers of the proposal say students are being used as pawns by teachers, who are upset

about a plan to base raises on an evaluation system.

Williams is one of the board’s majority of three new conservative members – Ken Witt, John Newkirk, and Williams – who were backed by Republicans last year in an officially nonpartisan election. They campaigned on their opposition to a proposed \$1 billion tax increase for schools, which voters rejected by a wide margin.

None of the three returned calls Thursday.

Lesley Dahlkemper, a Democrat and one of the two other board members elected in 2011, said she doesn’t understand why her colleagues are pursuing the resolution. “It simply

goes too far,” she said.

Sarena Phu, 17, said some of the nation’s greatest achievements, including civil rights and equality for women, were achieved through protests and social unrest. Phu, the daughter of Vietnamese immigrants, praised the U.S. for being a nation where people from all backgrounds can thrive, but she said students need to learn about the negative sides of its story, including the mistreatment of Native Americans and the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War II. “Would you like to sweep us under the rug, too, just like our histories?” she asked.

BRIEFS

JPMORGAN CHASE

Data breach affected 76 million customers

LOS ANGELES (AP) – A huge cyberattack against JPMorgan Chase & Co. this summer compromised customer information for about 76 million households and 7 million small businesses, the bank said Thursday.

JPMorgan Chase said that names, addresses, phone numbers and email addresses were stolen from the company’s servers, but only customers who use the websites Chase.com and JPMorganOnline and the apps ChaseMobile and JPMorgan Mobile were affected.

The New York-based bank said there’s no evidence that the data breach included account numbers, passwords, Social Security numbers or dates of birth. It also said it has not seen any unusual customer fraud stemming from the data breach.

JPMorgan Chase, the nation’s biggest bank by assets, has been working with law enforcement officials to investigate the cyberattack.

The bank discovered the intrusion on its servers in mid-August and has since determined that the breach began as early as June, spokeswoman Patricia Wexler said. “We have identified and closed the known access paths,” she said, declining to elaborate.

She also declined to comment on whether JPMorgan has been able to determine who was behind the cyberattack on its servers.

hearing into the force-feeding of a Guantanamo Bay prisoner who has gone on a hunger strike.

The Obama administration has sought to keep the hearing closed on grounds that much of the information about the man is classified.

U.S. District Judge Gladys Kessler rejected the government’s motion to close the hearing in its entirety. However, the judge is not opening the hearing completely.

The hearing can be held in open and closed sessions to accommodate the government’s concerns, Kessler wrote.

Associated Press

HEALTH

Study links lack of smell to death’s proximity

Losing one’s sense of smell is a strong predictor that death is near- and it possibly could be used as an early alert about serious health problems.

That’s the conclusion of a study of older adults published this week in the journal PLOS One, which found that those who failed a smelling test were much more likely to die within five years.

Inability to sense odors “doesn’t directly cause death, but it’s a harbinger, an early warning that something has gone badly wrong,” the study’s lead author, Dr. Jayant M. Pinto, an associate professor of surgery at the University of Chicago, said in a statement.

In the study, researchers gave a smelling test to about 3,000 people ages 57 to 85. The volunteers were presented with five odors – peppermint, fish, orange, rose and leather – one at a time and asked to identify them. (They didn’t have to respond off the tops of

their heads, the study says: Researchers provided four possible answers for each scent.)

Five years later, the researchers checked back.

Nearly 40 percent of the people who “failed” the test, correctly identifying none or only one of the scents, had died in the interim, the study found. That’s compared with 19 percent of those who correctly identified two or three of the smells and 10 percent of those who correctly identified at least four.

Even after results were adjusted for age, gender, race, overall health and socioeconomic status, the smell test still was a strong predictor of five-year mortality, the study found.

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES

Police recover statue of late showman Sullivan

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Ed Sullivan will be back in front of an audience soon, but it won’t be a big show.

An 18-inch solid bronze statue of the legendary television variety show host was recovered by Los Angeles police Thursday, four days after it was stolen.

The LAPD says the 20-pound statue is in good condition. They gave no details on where it was found or who may have taken it.

The statue was taken Sunday from atop an outdoor pedestal at the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences Hall of Fame Plaza in North Hollywood.

The plaza where the statue stood honors significant TV personalities and pioneers. Sullivan’s classic variety show, “The Ed Sullivan Show,” lasted for more than two decades. He died in 1974.

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Hong Kong leader offers talks, not resignation

By JOANNA CHUI
and WENDY TANG
Associated Press

HONG KONG – Hong Kong’s embattled leader refused demands by pro-democracy protesters to resign Thursday, and instead offered talks to defuse a week of massive demonstrations that have grown into the biggest challenge to Beijing’s authority since China took control of the former British colony in 1997.

The Hong Kong Federation of Students said in a statement early Friday that they planned to join the talks with the government, focused specifically on political reforms. They reiterated that Chief Executive Leung Chun-ying step down, saying he “had lost his integrity.”

A wider pro-democracy group that had joined the demonstrations, Occupy Central, welcomed the talks and also insisted that Leung quit.

Occupy Central “hopes the talks can provide a turning point in the current political stalemate,” it said in a statement. “However, we reiterate our view that Chief Executive Leung Chun-ying is the one responsible for the stalemate, and that he must step down.”

Leung’s comments came at a news conference held just minutes before the protesters’ midnight deadline for him to quit. “I will not resign,” he said.

The students had threatened to surround or occupy government buildings if Leung did not step down, and the police had warned of serious consequences if the protesters carried out that threat.

Standing beside Leung was the territory’s top civil servant, Chief Secretary



CHRIS STOWERS/McClatchy

Pro-democracy student activists gather in front of the Hong Kong government office of Chief Executive C.Y. Leung, urging him to resign, in Hong Kong, China on Thursday.

Carrie Lam, and he asked her to arrange the talks. She said she would seek to meet with leaders of the demonstrations as soon as possible. “I hope both sides will be satisfied,” she said. “Students had wanted a public meeting but I hope that we can have some flexibility to discuss details.”

The protesters want Beijing to reverse its decision that all candidates in an inaugural 2017 election for chief executive must be approved by a committee of mostly pro-Beijing elites. They say China is reneging on its promise that the city’s top leader will be chosen through “universal suffrage.”

Leung said the authorities would continue to tolerate the protests as long as participants did not charge police lines, but urged them to stop their occupation of much of the downtown area.

“I urge students not to charge into or occupy government buildings. ... It’s not about my personal

inconvenience,” he said. “These few days the protesters’ occupation of key areas of the city has already seriously affected Hong Kong’s economy, people’s daily lives and government functioning.”

Before Leung spoke, the heads of two major universities whose students joined in launching the protests appeared before a jittery crowd in front of the entrance to his office and appealed for calm.

Earlier Thursday, police were seen bringing in supplies of tear gas and other riot gear, and the protesters prepared face masks and goggles as tensions rose in the standoff outside the imposing government compound near the waterfront.

After Leung’s news conference, however, the atmosphere was palpably calmer, although many protesters expressed disappointment about the proposed talks.

“They didn’t mention anything about when they are going to talk, no details, nothing,” said Joanna Wong, 28, who works in the

aviation industry.

Marketing professional Heiman Chan, 25, said the talks should begin right away. “If we need to wait two or three days, the crowd will become smaller and there will be fewer people to support this movement,” she said. “That’s why the government just keeps us waiting.”

The People’s Daily, published by China’s ruling Communist Party, warned in a commentary Thursday of “chaos” in the city of 7 million and expressed strong support for Leung.

It said the central government firmly backed the Hong Kong police – who were criticized for using tear gas against protesters last weekend – “to handle illegal activities in accordance with the law.”

Ivy Chan, a 25-year-old social worker, said she hoped the proposed talks would yield results and that tear gas wouldn’t be used again. “What we want to fight for is our freedom, and the free nomination of candidates for our chief executive,” she said.

Protesters work to keep order

HONG KONG – On Thursday night, a stream of protesters marched to the office of Hong Kong’s embattled chief executive, where they were met by a wall of police officers standing behind barricades.

Before they got there, Eunice Chiu and Nicko Cho offered the protesters plastic wrap to shield their skin from a possible tear gas attack.

“Protect your arms! Protect your arms!” the two protest volunteers said in Cantonese. Cho wasn’t sure how long they would continue to offer help, given that a melee could break out. “We don’t know,” Cho said in English. “We are waiting for the police to fight.”

For five days, Hong Kong has been buffeted by the largest street protests in its history. But compared with mass demonstrations in the United States and other parts of the world, Hong Kong’s version is a model of civility, cleanliness and efficiency.

Every day, volunteers work to scrub streets, pick up garbage and separate recyclables. They offer free water and yellow ribbons to people joining or observing the protests and, of course, umbrellas and other protective gear are readily offered.

Thursday’s night convergence on the chief executive’s office could have turned into a melee, and at one point it almost

did. But amid the nebulous leadership structure of these protests, volunteers quelled arguments and kept protesters from surging onto a nearby highway. At one point, 17-year-old student leader Joshua Wong stood on a ladder and urged protesters not to skirmish with police.

“In Hong Kong, people are generally more disciplined,” said Jackie Au, 23, who staffed a water and gas mask distribution site near the chief executive’s office. “People here are trying to get their point across, but in a way that is more respectful.”

Volunteers work to keep the protest sites clean partly because of civic pride, said Chow. But the bigger reason is more pragmatic. “We keep this place clean to encourage people (protesters) to stay here,” she said.

Along with responding to the needs of protesters, volunteers also try to remind them of the seriousness of the demonstrations.

“Don’t trust Chinese spies,” read one flier handed out Thursday to protesters in Causeway Bay, another protest site. It also urged restless occupiers not to take “selfies” or engage in karaoke. “Remember we’re a protest, not in carnival!” said the flier.

Stuart Leavenworth,
McClatchy

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Sculpture

Continued

noon “launch,” the public’s best and last chance to see six environmental sculptures directly from the sculptors’ perspective. After that the artists – Kevin O’Dwyer and Alan Counihan of Ireland, Jaakko Pernu of Finland, Jorn Ronnau of Denmark and Steven Siegel of the upper Hudson Valley in New York – will be moving on to their next projects.

More than 300 kids from schools in the Blackfoot and neighboring valleys have been getting sneak peeks for the past two weeks, with O’Dwyer’s daughter, Sinead, leading the tours through the forests.

On Thursday, the two Bonner fifth grades taught by Lesa Homer and Jimmy Hudson were burning with an enthusiasm that easily offset the snowy 33-degree day.

“It’s awesome,” said Kenny Copeland as he walked down a faint path from Siegel’s provocative wall of newspapers woven around peeled tree trunks.

So too the artists, most of whom were working in the snow to put the finishing touches on their pieces by Saturday.

“Hello, Bonner!” Counihan greeted the chattering mob. “Listen up! Don’t move! My name is Alan! All together now, what’s yours?”

They were among the first to see his “House of Sky” piece in near completion. Just the day before, the tall poles had been crowned with the “house,” a glistening stainless steel box that one student guessed represented a paintbrush. Another suggested a bird cage.

“All the people who came out here to make their lives in Montana had a dream of building the ideal house,” Counihan explained. Romanticism quickly turned to reality.

“The idea of this house of sky,” he said, “is you can’t live in it. It’s like a dream.”

And an ever-changing dream, said Counihan, whose inspiration came from Montana author Ivan Doig’s book “This House of Sky.”

“It’ll never look the same because the sky is always changing,” he said. At the moment the sky was one thick cloud.

“It looks like a giant ice cube right now, doesn’t it?”

Siegel has employed the labors of more than a dozen volunteers over the three weeks to build his newspaper wall. He engaged two of the boys from Bonner in a one-sided shoving match to demonstrate how the weaving pattern, represented by offset feet on a young human, provided more stability than a straight-faced wall or feet together.

How’d you build this? somebody asked Pernu as they gazed upon his not-quite-finished piece dubbed “Picture Frame.”

It’s a big picture frame – 7 meters high, Pernu answered one query – propped up by pieces of lumber. Hundreds of branches gathered after a thinning project in the valley were assembled in intricate patterns through the frame.

The students were intrigued.

“It’s fun to listen to them because they seem so excited about it,” said Homer. “The things they like they go, ooh, wow, cool. There’s a definite emotional response right away, even if I don’t know if they understand it.”

Homer is “fairly certain” her students won’t realize the impact of such a unique art park until later.

“I mean, today it’s a way to get out of school,” she



MICHAEL GALLACHER/Missoulian

A huge picture frame with woven pine branches by Finnish artist Jaako Pemu is nearing completion.



MICHAEL GALLACHER/Missoulian

Chloe Kujawa, left, and Raia Chase get autographs from Irish sculptor Alan Counihan.

SATURDAY LAUNCH

The Launch of Blackfoot Pathways: Sculpture in the Wild is set for noon on Saturday. Following an address by Caleb Fey, director of Helena’s Holter Museum of Art, will be a tour through the woods of symposium sculptures by Alan Counihan and Kevin O’Dwyer of Ireland, Jaako Pernu of Finland, Jorn Ronnau of Denmark, and Steven Siegel of New York. Balladeer Jack Gladstone will present the ending ceremony. The sculpture park is just east of Lincoln on the north side of Highway 200. It’s open to the public at no charge.

said. “Some day I think it’ll be something way different.”

Sinead O’Dwyer, a fashion designer by profession who’s moving from Amsterdam to New York later this month to pursue her career, has led classes through the park each day for the past two weeks. They then get an opportunity to build sculptures of their own using just the natural materials available on the forest floor. Examples of the temporary works ring the parking lot.

“Every day we’ve had one school or two or sometimes three,” she said. “If it’s three, it’s because it’s some of the smaller schools. For instance, Canyon Creek, Wolf Creek and Augusta came together yesterday.”

Classes from Lincoln’s schools have visited twice, each of the five sculptors also have given talks in turn at the school. Each has also made an evening presentation at a downtown venue.

There was a side trip to Helena last Friday, for an artists’ retreat at the Holter Museum of Art, one of the project’s biggest

supporters. Director Caleb Fey will be the keynote speaker at Saturday’s launch.

The students’ first stops these past two weeks have been to the Lincoln Ranger Station across Highway 200 from the 126-acre park. There they’ve watched a Powerpoint presentation of the different pieces the sculptors have created around the world, and also got a load of the huge grizzly mounted at the front of the office.

Kevin O’Dwyer, who doubles as the park’s artistic director, gave the Bonner classes a brief overview of the sculpture symposium when they first arrived.

“We’ve all come in here for just three weeks and everybody is responding to this landscape in the Blackfoot Valley in a different way,” he said. “Each artist has his own idea how he interprets the heritage or the landscape of the environment of the area.”

The centerpiece teepee burner is still a work in progress. It was moved seven miles from Landers Fork, site of the old Delaney mill, in pieces over the past several days. The bottom foundation was reassembled in a 12-hour day last Saturday. On Wednesday, the top two sections were moved in a slow procession.

The weather and other snags prevented the crane crowning ceremony on Thursday, but the improving forecast for Friday and Saturday left O’Dwyer and his crew hopeful.

Saturday’s launch will be a treasured occasion, project director Rick Dunkerley said.

“We’ll be going from piece to piece and the artists are going to talk about their inspiration for it, and it’ll be the only chance for that,” he said. “They’ll never all five be here again for that.”

There’s room for about six more pieces in the park

before things get too crowded, but the first half dozen have set the bar high.

“What’s going to keep the interest here is to keep the level of the work as high as it is,” Dunkerley said. “There are lots of different kinds of sculpture, but to come in and actually build something that is responding to the environment is kind of critical for some continuity of the whole thing.”

His own dream isn’t limited to one park in the upper stretches of the Blackfoot.

“My vision of the thing goes all the way to Bonner,” Dunkerley said. “I

heard that there’s already talk about Ovando wanting to do one.”

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Secret Service turmoil may help Utah Republican

Rep. Jason Chaffetz seeks to become Oversight chairman

By **MATT FULLER**
MCT

The sudden resignation Wednesday of Secret Service Director Julia Pierson was about more than a single fence-jumping incident at the White House or Tuesday’s troubling hearing on Capitol Hill, Rep. Jason Chaffetz told CQ Roll Call.

The Utah Republican, who earned notice – especially in GOP circles – for his forceful questioning of Pierson at the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee hearing, said the turn of events over the past 24 hours really is the culmination of months of a painstaking bipartisan probe of a troubled federal agency.

“I’ve been investigating the Secret Service for more than a year,” Chaffetz said, referencing work done by his Oversight subcommittee with jurisdiction over the Secret Service. Chaffetz, who has developed sources within the agency, said the pressure leading to Pierson’s departure had been building.

“This is not a knee-jerk reaction to what happened at the White House,” Chaffetz said.

After the Secret Service initially downplayed the Sept. 19 breach, The Washington Post reported the intrusion was far more extensive than indicated – and revealed the agency had also “fumbled” the response to a shooting incident almost three years earlier at the White House.

Chaffetz was rumored to be a key source in that news report – something he refused to comment on Wednesday night. “I can’t talk about that,” he said.

The third-term congressman, who is in the midst of a four-way battle with fellow Republicans Michael R. Turner of Ohio, Jim Jordan of Ohio and John L. Mica of Florida to succeed Darrell Issa as



Jacquelyn Martin/Associated Press

With a Secret Service agent in the foreground, President Barack Obama speaks at the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute’s 37th Annual Awards Gala at the Walter E. Washington Convention Center in Washington, D.C., on Thursday.

Oversight chairman, also didn’t want to talk about whether his star turn in Tuesday’s hearing would help his bid for the gavel.

But it is clear the blistering questioning of Pierson has raised the 47-year-old Republican’s profile.

“Savvy Utah Lawmaker Leads GOP on Secret Service,” read one ABC News headline.

“Secret Service chief resigns after Chaffetz-led call for resignation,” read another in his home-state Salt Lake Tribune.

Chaffetz – who has made repairing frayed relationships with Democrats on the Oversight committee part of his bid for the chairmanship – on Wednesday said ranking Democrat Elijah E. Cummings of Maryland and Issa deserve credit for the committee’s work on the Secret Service lapses.

“Don’t get me wrong: I did this

in conjunction with Chairman Issa,” Chaffetz said. “He’s been very helpful on this.”

And while Chaffetz led the Republican charge in calling for Pierson’s resignation – he went on Fox News after Tuesday’s hearing and said she should be fired – Cummings wasn’t far behind, expressing his own doubts about the embattled director’s ability to fix the agency on Wednesday morning.

“That was no accident,” Chaffetz said. “I have been sharing items of interest with Elijah Cummings for months. This is not the first time he heard about problems at the Secret Service.”

After an explosive confrontation earlier this year in which Issa ordered Cummings’ microphone turned off mid-sentence, many members say the next chairman needs to have a

better relationship with the committee’s ranking Democrat. And Chaffetz’s ability to keep Cummings in the loop _ even bring him along in calling for an official to resign – could appeal to Republicans looking to keep the committee’s focus on holding the White House to account, not personality clashes.

“We’re not going to agree on everything, but I do think we trust each other,” Chaffetz said of Cummings. “And that’s healthy.”

Chaffetz said hehoped his work on the subcommittee shows he can do things in a bipartisan way, he’s serious about the subject matter, and he can produce results.

“We shed light where nobody else was looking. I shouldn’t hear about these things before the president of the United States. But we did,” Chaffetz said. “And that’s no accident.”

Capitol Police info hard to find

By **HANNAH HESS**
McClatchy

WASHINGTON – Have Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., or House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, ever taken an elevator ride alongside an armed contractor with a criminal record?

The answer to that and other sensitive security questions about congressional protective details is hard to find, thanks to legislation enacted in 2004.

Capitol Police are exempted from having to release to another entity any information “that relates to actions taken ... in response to an emergency situation, or to any other counterterrorism and security preparedness measures” unless they determine that releasing the information will not “jeopardize the security and safety” of the Capitol complex.

House appropriators inserted that language into the Legislative Branch Appropriations measure at the request of the department, according to reporting from this news organization and others at the time. A senior Capitol Police official said then that authority of the agency to withhold information had been challenged by various executive branch agencies.

The law shielded Capitol Police from having to provide information security plans to the Department of Homeland Security, FBI, CIA and other executive branch agencies that might submit Freedom of Information Act requests.

FROM PAGE A1

Housing

Continued

corridor is likely to see its share of changes over the next few years.

“There are a lot of buildings down there that may or may not be for sale and ready for demolition,” Behan said. “That area is

mentioned as the potential Hellgate Urban Renewal District. Each time someone comes through Missoula, we have the tool – that URD – to promote the area to developers.”

UM is expected to break ground on its four-story Missoula College in the coming months. The \$32 million project is expected

to serve as a trend-setter for the district, setting the stage for what MRA believes will be a series of transformative projects.

With the university-affiliated MonTEC incubation center already on site and Missoula College going up next to it – and with UM sitting across the Clark Fork River – some see the area’s

future as a possible extension of the university itself.

Such visions could be punctuated by a student housing project.

“I know people are talking about that,” Behan said. “You get that many people of a good client base and customer base, and there will be pressure for more service-type

things. It tends to swirl around the university.”

Vacant lots in the area are limited – the land hemmed in by the Clark Fork River, Interstate 90 and the railroad. But the area also serves as a gateway to Missoula, and with 15,000 university students and employees working just across the river, a mixed-use

development that includes student housing could emerge as a future possibility.

“There aren’t many large parcels out there, so something would have to sell,” Behan said. “The challenges provide opportunity for the private sector, all kinds of service and retail type venues.”

Travel

Continued

employees to win committee approval when traveling to countries under advisory for school-related activities.

Montana’s two flagship universities were also required to build and launch a travel registry by Oct. 1 – something the University of Montana has done.

“We evaluate each situation on an individual basis,” said Marja Unkuri-Chaudhry, director of UM’s study abroad, student exchanges and institutional partnerships. “If we have faculty and staff in countries with a

warning in place, they must obtain prior permission for travel by submitting a plan as part of their travel registration.”

Unkuri-Chaudhry said the issue comes up several times a year as UM’s faculty and students travel the globe to conduct their work, or as staffers to recruit new international students.

The state Board of Regents mandated the review back in March, requiring each campus within the state to adopt policies tracking their international travelers.

“We’ve been pleased with the travel registry,” said Unkuri-Chaudhry. “Health and safety risk management is an

important part of international education. It’s something we have to stay on top of.”

If a UM employee or student plans to travel to a country with an active warning, the registry triggers an automatic review by a committee comprising the Office of International Travel, the Office of Environmental Health and Risk Management, and legal counsel.

The registry includes emergency contact information and asks the traveler to identify the specific health and safety risks present at the destination, including those listed by the Centers for Disease Control and

Prevention and the Department of State.

Travelers must also identify their plans to mitigate the risks. If students are involved, it requires the traveler to explain the academic relevance of the program.

“We constantly monitor world events and carefully assess whether that’s going to affect any of the travelers based on our process,” said Unkuri-Chaudhry. “If we see a health or security concern developing and have students or staff in that region, we’ll monitor that very carefully.”

UM maintains 90 international student exchanges and partners with 150 foreign universities in study

abroad programs. The nations range from The University of Ghana to the American University of Sharjah in the United Arab Emirates.

“When I register for international travel, our registry will tell me what the warnings are,” said Julie Cahill, assistant director of international recruitment at UM. “I’ve never gone to any place I’ve been told not to go by the State Department.”

Cahill said UM staffers don’t travel to West Africa to recruit students, though it does conduct “armchair recruitment” through emails and other efforts. She’s planning a recruiting trip to Japan and China this year.

“We don’t physically go

to West Africa to recruit students,” said Cahill when asked about the Ebola virus. “For us, it’s not a primary target for recruitment. But we will recruit anywhere in the world. We have faculty and students who go all over the globe.”

On Aug. 28, the State Department posted a travel alert to West Africa after the outbreak of the Ebola virus. The alert cautioned against non-essential travel and prompted the Curry Health Center at UM to issue its own campus advisory. The center has also posted a health notification regarding the Middle East Respiratory Syndrome, or MERS.

Jail

Continued

September, the jail was 15 women over the 45-bed limit.

“It’s stressing me out beyond belief,” Kowalski said.

In the past, Missoula County relied on other counties to house the overflow, but that’s not an option now. According to Kowalski and other jail officials, overcrowding conditions are the norm in every county in Montana, and at state facilities too. Montana’s jails are packed to the limit and simply too full to handle Missoula’s consistent overflow, they said.

But there’s also a question of nonviolent

criminals getting jail time for minor crimes like a probation violation or driving on a suspended license. Kowalski said that’s a big problem, and both city and county courts are incarcerating petty criminals.

“Those cases are there where a transient has a \$50 fine and can’t pay it,” Curtiss said.

Not so, said Missoula County Attorney Fred Van Valkenburg.

“Ninety-eight percent of the people who are in jail are there because they need to be,” he said.

If people are going to jail for nonviolent, minor crimes, the city – not the county – is sending them there, he said.

Van Valkenburg called for legislative reform limiting the city’s ability to

charge someone with a state crime, but other people at the meeting suggested the county start by reviewing its contracts with the state.

According to Curtiss, the state offered the county \$5 million to build the jail in the late 1990s in exchange for the 144 beds used by DOC inmates. The state also pays the jail about \$1 million per year to house those inmates – which is a significant piece of the jail’s budget, Curtiss said. If the county reneges on that contract, local taxpayers would have to

make up the difference and that creates another problem of where to house those inmates.

“There’s nowhere to put them,” she said. “It’s not something you can say, you have 90 days to leave.”

But she said that while Chief Civil Deputy County Attorney Marnie McClain reexamines the contract, the county will also look at a few quick fixes, such as offering training to substitute judges about jail diversion programs and

examining jail alternative programs, like community service or work-release.

She said adding onto the physical structure of the jail is the absolute last resort because, as Sheriff

Carl Ibsen put it Thursday, “If you build it, they will come.”

Another commission meeting on overcrowding at the jail is tentatively set for next month.

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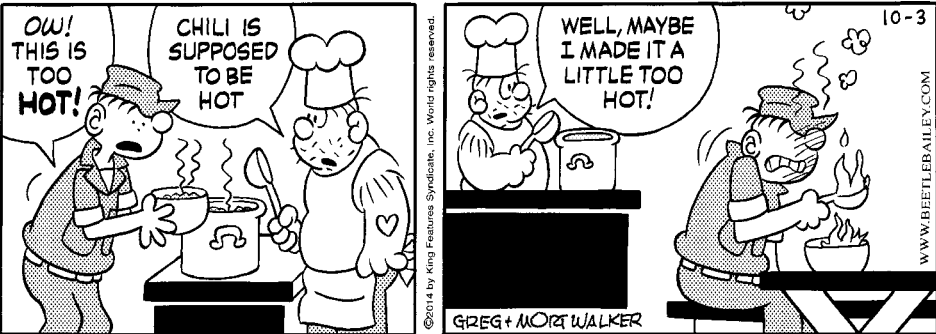
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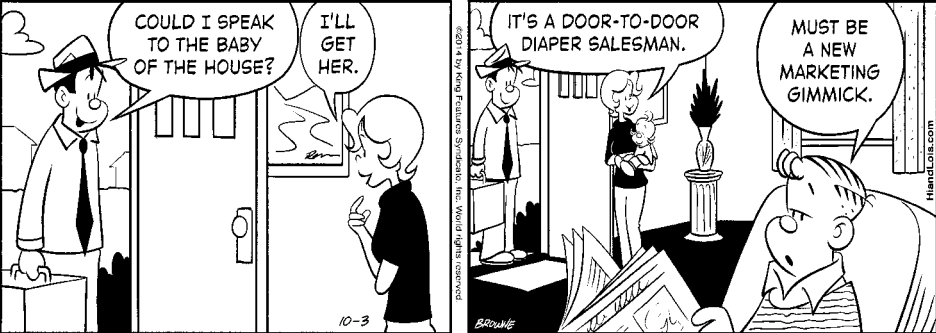
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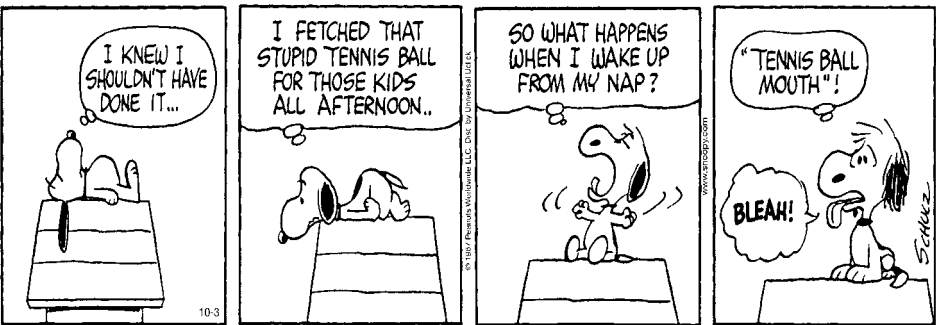
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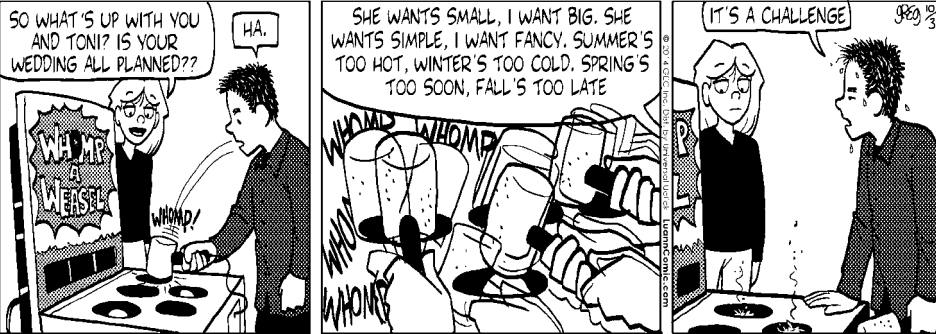
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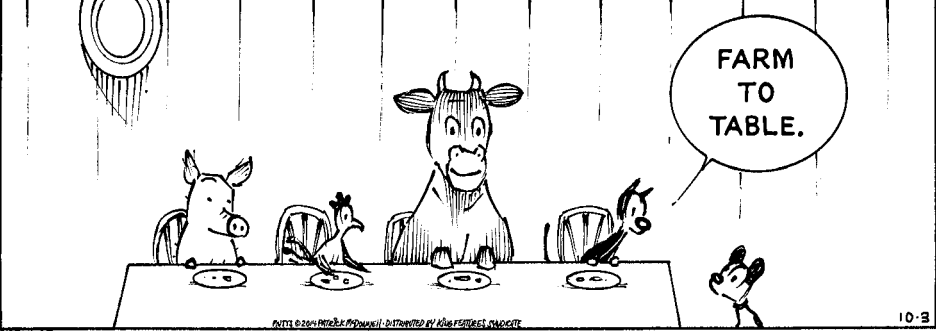
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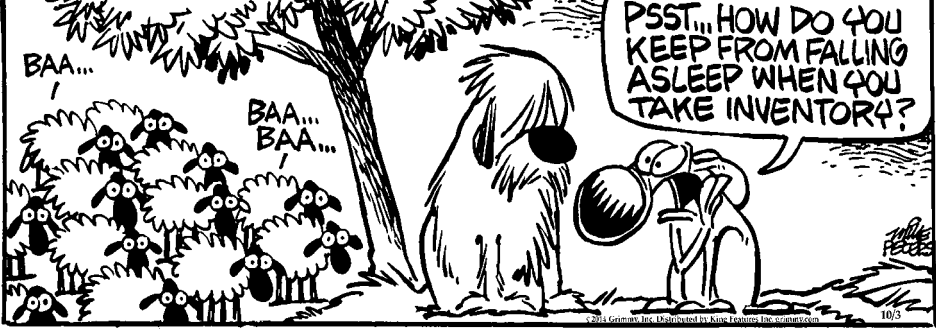
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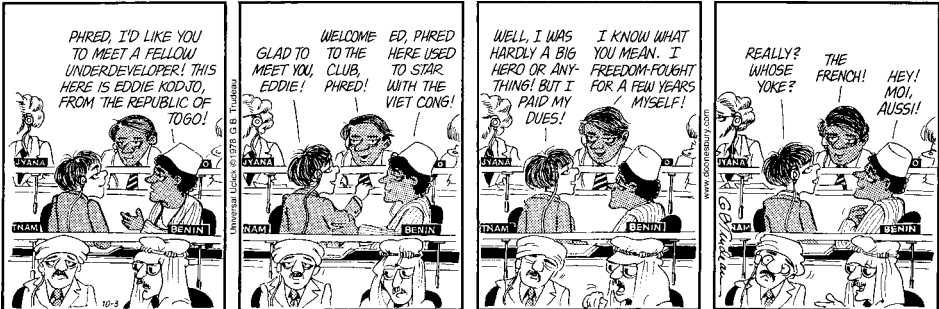
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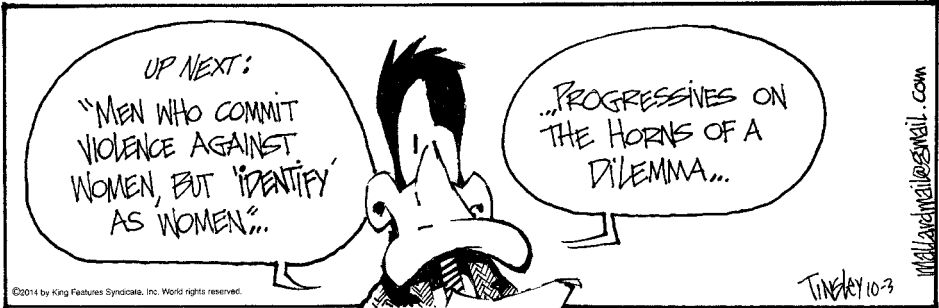
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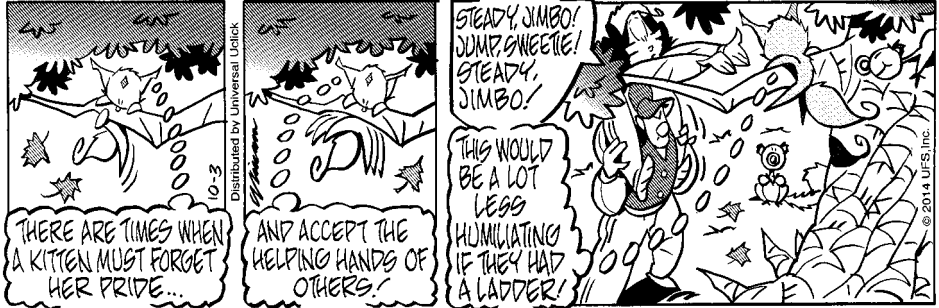
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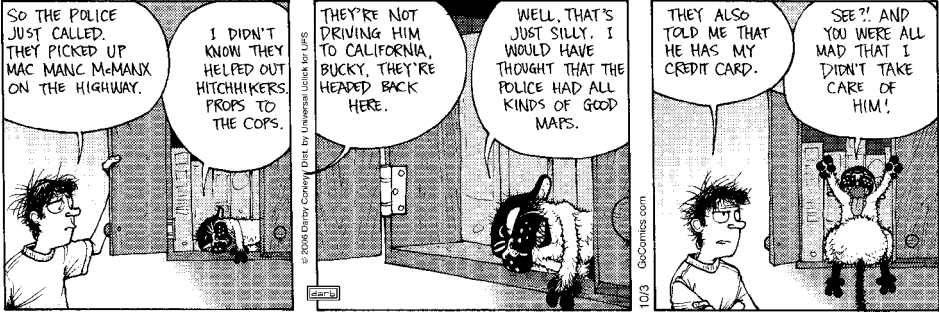
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PICKLES



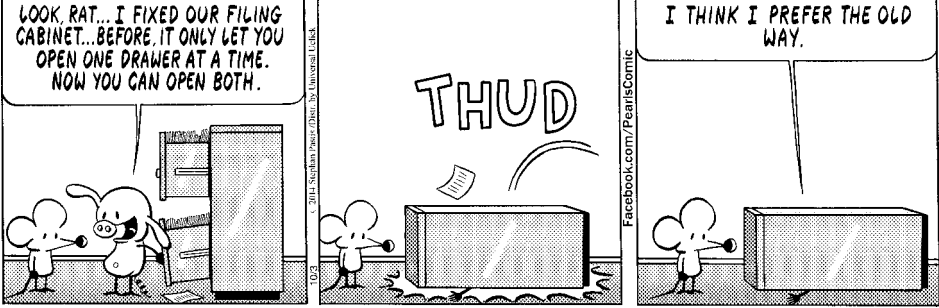
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MISSOULA WEATHER

Today

Sunny
Precip Chance: 0%

Saturday

Mostly Sunny
Precip Chance: 5%

Sunday

Sunny
Precip Chance: 0%

Monday

Mostly Sunny
Precip Chance: 5%

Tuesday

Mostly Sunny
Precip Chance: 5%

62 / 40

65 / 43

67 / 46

66 / 47

67 / 43

ALMANAC

Temperature

Yesterday's high	61	Yesterday	0.00"
Yesterday's low	42	Month to date	0.00"
Normal high/low	65 / 36	Normal month to date	0.06"
Record high	84 in 2010	Year to date	10.30"
Record low	23 in 2002	Normal year to date	11.26"

Temperatures valid through 6 p.m. yesterday.

Precipitation

Yesterday	0.00"
Month to date	0.00"
Normal month to date	0.06"
Year to date	10.30"
Normal year to date	11.26"

Sun and Moon

	Sunrise	Sunset
Today	7:38 a.m.	7:10 p.m.
Saturday	7:40 a.m.	7:08 p.m.
	Moonrise	Moonset
Today	4:24 p.m.	2:56 a.m.
Saturday	5:02 p.m.	2:56 a.m.

Moon Phases

Full
10/8

Last
10/15

New
10/23

First
10/30

MONTANA CITIES

City	Yesterday	Today	Saturday
	Hi Lo Precip	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Anaconda	52 35 0.00"	61 36 s	66 38 s
Belgrade	n/a n/a	n/a 57 35 s	66 38 s
Big Timber	54 37	n/a 58 42 s	69 42 s
Billings	57 37	Trace 57 42 s	74 48 s
Bozeman	52 30	Trace 55 38 s	64 42 s
Butte	53 30 0.00"	57 33 s	64 37 s
Cut Bank	39 32 0.07"	60 41 s	69 42 s
Dillon	59 35 0.00"	62 35 s	68 38 s
Drummond	n/a n/a	n/a 65 32 s	71 34 s
Glasgow	44 39 0.03"	52 35 s	65 45 s
Glendive	48 37 0.00"	50 32 s	65 43 s
Great Falls	38 32 0.11"	58 45 s	70 46 s
Hamilton	57 43	n/a 62 41 s	65 42 s
Hardin	n/a n/a	n/a 57 40 s	75 46 s
Harlowton	n/a n/a	n/a 57 40 s	75 46 s
Havre	43 36 0.18"	56 38 s	68 43 pc
Helena	50 33 0.12"	59 40 s	67 43 s
Jordan	43 37 0.00"	55 34 s	67 43 s
Kalispell	53 40 0.00"	58 34 s	64 40 s
Lewistown	45 33 0.03"	56 39 s	66 43 s
Libby	61 37 0.00"	65 30 s	69 38 s
Livingston	53 40	Trace 60 39 s	69 41 s
Miles City	52 37 0.03"	56 37 s	71 45 s
Plentywood	43 37	n/a 46 30 s	61 42 pc
Polson	65 51 0.00"	61 35 s	66 40 s
Red Lodge	53 37 0.05"	50 41 s	64 42 s
Roundup	61 39 0.00"	56 41 s	72 45 s
Salmon, Idaho	28 64 0.00"	64 34 s	68 36 s
Seeley Lake	55 41 0.01"	59 28 s	64 29 s
Sidney	48 39 0.00"	49 29 s	63 42 pc
Superior	n/a n/a	n/a 64 34 s	67 38 pc
Thompson Falls	63 45 0.00"	65 32 s	68 35 pc
W. Yellowstone	51 38 0.20"	53 25 s	60 28 s
Wisdom	51 22 0.00"	59 24 s	63 29 s

Weather (W): bz-blizzard, c-cloudy, fg-fog, hs-heavy snow, hz-haze, ls-light snow, mc-mostly cloudy, mx-wintery mix, pc-partly cloudy, r-rain, sh-showers, sn-snow, su-sunny, th-thunderstorm, w-wind

TODAY'S FORECAST MAP

NATIONAL FORECAST MAP

YESTERDAY NATIONAL EXTREMES:

High: 102 at Fullerton, Calif. Low: 16 at Bodie State Park, Calif.

WEATHER DRAWING

Ben McKee

Age: 10

Hometown: Missoula

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YESTERDAY MONTANA EXTREMES:

High: 64 at Superior
Low: 22 at Wisdom

FLATHEAD LAKE FORECAST

Today	Tomorrow	Sunday	Monday
59 / 33	65 / 40	67 / 44	66 / 44

Flathead Lake Level: 2,892.49' Change: -0.03

STREAMFLOWS

Location:	Height	Flow (cfps)	Norm. Flow
Bitterroot near Missoula	3.23'	891	857
Bitterroot near Darby	1.46'	306	310
Blackfoot near Bonner	2.18'	609	628
Clark Fork above Missoula	2.98'	1,520	1,409
Clark Fork at St. Regis	5.45'	2,970	3,080
Missouri below Holter Dam	4.24'	4,630	4,110
Flathead River at Perma	8.09'	6,870	7,400
Lochsa River near Lowell	2.17'	554	499

*CFS=Cubic feet per second, Height is in feet

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RECORDS ON UM RAPE CASE

U-system receives temporary stay

Author Jon Krakauer seeks release of information from 2012 incident

By MARTIN KIDSTON of the Missoulian
The Montana University System has received a

temporary stay in releasing records to author Jon Krakauer pertaining to the 2012 disciplinary hearing of University of Montana Grizzlies quarterback Jordan Johnson.
On Sept. 12, District Court Judge Kathy Seeley ruled against the MUS, giving it

21 days to release the records to Krakauer regarding the case in question. But the clerk of court said Thursday that she didn't receive the author's \$45 filing fee to process the judgment, as required.
That left Seeley's judgment sitting in the clerk's office until Sept. 25, when it was stamped

by Nancy Sweeney, the clerk of court. To comply with the judgment, the MUS was granted a stay, giving it until Oct. 16 to comply with Seeley's original order – or the full 21 days.
“Apparently, the judge signed it on Sept. 12, but it sat
See STAY, Page B2

PATTEE CANYON

Second trial in bear spray case set for Nov. 3

The second trial for a Missoula man charged with using bear spray on a woman and her golden retriever last October in Pattee Canyon is scheduled for Nov. 3.
His first trial, last week in Missoula Justice Court, ended in a mistrial.
Ronald Pagel pleaded not guilty to a misdemeanor assault charge. His initial trial ended abruptly when substitute Judge

See TRIAL, Page B3

U.S. HOUSE RACE

Lewis details public lands, sportsmen's platform

By CHARLES S. JOHNSON Missoulian State Bureau
HELENA – House Democratic candidate John Lewis released his sportsmen's and public lands platform Thursday that he said shows a clear contrast with the positions of his Republican opponent, Ryan Zinke.
“Montana deserves a champion for access who will fight back when representatives from other states want to sell off Montana's public lands to pay off the national debt,” Lewis said in a statement.
“When a recent budget proposal was presented in the
See LEWIS, Page B3



KURT WILSON/Missoulian

Couch searching

Sam Hudson, left, and her mom, Nicole, cross South Fifth Street on Thursday afternoon with a large and heavy couch they found for the taking on the curb outside a neighbor's house.

SENATE DISTRICT 49

Haines: Some federal lands could be run by state

Should the Legislature approve a water compact with the Confederated Salish and Kootenai tribes? What components of the deal must exist for you to support it?
I want a clear understanding that non-tribal people depending on this water system will not be hurt. I have not followed this question as portrayed in the media so I would spend considerable effort to understand how the compact would work. I voted for a compact with the Crow Tribe when I was in the Legislature, but as I recall it was not as complex.

Should the state provide enough additional money for the U-system, to freeze tuition for two more years for Montana students as the Legislature did in 2013? Why or why not?
I want to hear from representatives of the U-system and some comments from representatives of students before I say yes or no.
Should the state accept federal dollars to expand Medicaid to cover all Montanans up to 138 percent of the federal

See HAINES, Page B2

Sands: Affordable education key to Montana workforce

Should the Legislature approve a water compact with the Confederated Salish and Kootenai tribes? What components of the deal must exist for you to support it?
The compact has been negotiated in good faith by CSKT and the state of Montana. The compact clarifies and protects the rights all parties and provides certainty for water users. I fully support the compact as negotiated and will vote to approve it.

Should the state provide enough additional money

for the U-system, to freeze tuition for two more years for Montana students as the Legislature did in 2013? Why or why not?
Addressing the increasing cost of higher education must be a legislative priority. Too many Montanans can't afford to attend or are saddled with lifelong debt. Freezing in-state student tuition is a partial solution to the affordability issue, but long-term solutions need to include reduction of the interest on student loans (a federal issue), expansion of loan forgiveness programs for
See SANDS, Page B2



The act creating Montana Territory was signed into law by President Abraham Lincoln on May 26, 1864. In 2014, the Missoulian is helping Montana mark its 150th anniversary with a daily tidbit from the past.

Oct. 3, 1866

Green Clay Smith arrived in Virginia City to assume duties as Montana's second territorial governor. He succeeded Sidney Edgerton, who had gone east the year before and never returned. A Kentucky Union Democrat, Smith was an officer in both the Mexican and Civil wars. He resigned in 1868 and later ran for president on the Prohibition ticket in 1876.

Editor's note: As November's general election nears, the Missoulian is running Q&A's with candidates for county and state legislative offices in western Montana. Today, we look at Senate District 49, the western side of Missoula County, including Orchard Homes, Target Range, El Mar Estates and Lolo, all the way to the Idaho border. All of the coverage is online at Missoulian.com.



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Stay

Continued

in the clerk’s office for a long time,” said Kevin McRae of the MUS. “By the time we got it, we didn’t have the real 21 days, as the judge had ordered.”

McRae said the state doesn’t plan to release the records without calling in legal experts from the U.S. Department of Education for a closer review of Seeley’s order and its

potential ramifications.

McRae said the state cannot risk violating the federal Family Education Rights and Privacy Act. Doing so could cost Montana students millions of dollars in educational grants, he said.

“The easiest thing in the world would be for the university system to release all records the public requests at any time,” McRae said. “But that would disregard the fact that there’s an expressed federal law that

“*We’ll be in litigation one way or another, whether it’s the Department of Education, the students or with Krakauer.*”

– Kevin McRae of the Montana University System

prohibits us from doing that.”

Krakauer is seeking records he

believes pertain to the 2012 disciplinary proceedings conducted by UM against a student Krakauer names as Johnson, the starting quarterback for UM’s football team.

The UM disciplinary proceedings found Johnson guilty of rape and ordered him expelled from school. He was never expelled, however, and was later found not guilty of rape in Missoula County District Court. Johnson was temporarily

suspended from the football team, but was reinstated after the criminal trial.

McRae said the state fears a lawsuit if it complies with Seeley’s order, which the MUS argues will force it to violate federal law.

“We’ll be in litigation one way or another, whether it’s the Department of Education, the students or with Krakauer,” McRae said. “We’re trying to do the right and responsible thing here.”

Haines

Continued

poverty level? If so, what type of expansion do you support? If not, why – and how will this income group afford health insurance?

How much money is needed to reach 138 percent of poverty levels. Is any state funding involved or is it all federal? (Or all state?) I needed more info before I say yes or no to the question.

If Montana has a state budget surplus next year, what are your priorities for what

DICK HAINES
Age: 77
Political party: Republican
Legislative district: Senate District 49
Educational background: BSME.
Occupation: Engineer.
Political background: Three terms House of Representatives; two terms on City Council.



Haines

should be done with that money? Would you return some of it to taxpayers or would you invest some in infrastructure projects?

State law requires a budget to have more

money in than just for appropriations. So I recall it was to be a percentage of the budget allocations. Is this the money considered as surplus or are we talking about surplus funds remaining after all other obligations are funded?

Do you support additional restrictions on abortion in Montana? Should the Legislature continue to approve federal money to family planning clinics, including Planned Parenthood?

I cannot support abortions except to save the life of the mother or a mother and child.

There’s been talk about whether management of federal lands in Montana should be transferred to the state. Would you support the idea? Why or why not?

I think some

management of federal lands could be and should be transferred to the state. I think national parks, wilderness areas, etc. should remain in federal jurisdiction.

Do you support or oppose the legislative referendum on the November ballot that would end voter registration at 5 p.m. on the Friday before Election Day on Tuesday?

I support the referendum. I saw too many bus loads of students that had had a hamburger and beer

arriving to vote at the last minute. I admit I could be wrong, but I suspect many in the “last minute” crowd had voted somewhere else as well.

Would you support or oppose a bill to legalize same-sex marriage in Montana? Why or why not?

I would support a bill to legalize same-sex marriage in Montana because such legalization will eventually come about through the Legislature or the county.

Sands

Continued

certain occupations or public service, and provision of additional funding for our higher education system. The future of our economy in Montana is dependent on a highly trained workforce and access to affordable education is a key component.

Should the state accept federal dollars to expand Medicaid to cover all Montanans up to 138 percent of the federal poverty level? If so, what type of expansion do you support? If not, why – and how will this income group afford health insurance?

Having directed Missoula’s Partnership Community Health Center that provides care to low-income and working people without health care or insurance, I know how important expansion of Medicaid is for Montana’s families and our economy. We already pay for lack of access to health care through lost work days, sick employees and lack of preventative care for many families. And when uninsured people arrive at our hospital emergency rooms they often end up in medical bankruptcy and the hospital assumes the debt as charity care. Yes, we must expand Medicaid to 138 percent of poverty and access the federal funding to pay for the cost. Expansion of Medicaid will result in healthier families and grow jobs in the medical care economy.

If Montana has a state budget surplus next year, what are your priorities for what should be done with that money? Would you return some of it to taxpayers or would you invest some in infrastructure projects?

First, a healthy budget surplus is important to Montana’s economic well-being, providing a cushion against unexpected costs and emergencies, such as a bad fire season. Also, the surplus underwrites our bond rating that allows Montana to borrow money for infrastructure projects

DIANE SANDS
Age: 67
Political party: Democratic
Legislative district: Senate District 49.
Educational background: High School in Frazer; graduated from the University of Montana in anthropology; graduate school at George Washington University in history and women’s studies.
Occupation: Retired from the Historical Museum at Fort Missoula. Former positions: interim executive director of Missoula Partnership Health Center; federal/state relations at the Office of Public Instruction; project director for the Montana Community Foundation; former director of two USFS Youth Conservation Corps programs; executive director of the Montana Women’s Lobby.
Political background: Elected four terms (eight years) to the state House of Representatives; staff to the state Senate majority leader; chair of the Interim Committee on Children, Families, Health and Human Services, vice chair of House Judiciary Committee; co-chair of the Democratic Women’s Legislative Caucus; chair of DPHHS Community Health Center Committee; member of the Capitol Complex Advisory Committee, executive director of the Montana Women’s Lobby; founding board member of Carol’s List.
Civic involvement: Missoula County Elections Advisory Board and polling place manager; president of Missoula AAUW and MT AAUW public policy chair; former board of Missoula Planned Parenthood and founder of MT NARAL; founder of MT PRIDE and the UM Women’s Center, member of the DPHHS Mental Health Oversight Advisory Council; former chair of UM Rhodes Scholarship Committee, member of the Western Montana Area Health Education Center Advisory Board.



Sands

at the best interest rates available, saving millions of dollars. Second, we should invest in “one time” funding for critical needs, including major rebuilding of our deteriorating infrastructure, such as bridges, roads, water and sewer systems. Finally, we should provide property tax relief for primary residences to help Montana’s working families, seniors and those living on limited incomes.

health, regardless of income. As a former Planned Parenthood board member I applaud the work they do to provide high quality health care, cancer screening, STD prevention, health education and family planning services.

There’s been talk about whether management of federal lands in Montana should be transferred to the state. Would you support the idea? Why or why not?

I oppose any effort to transfer responsibility for federal lands to state agencies and voters in SD49 think this is a very bad idea. Whatever our current complaints about some federal policies, there is no evidence that state management would do a better job. The state of Montana has enough

trouble adequately funding and managing our current public lands. For example, our 56 state parks are in desperate need of funding for basic maintenance and improvements. One legislator suggested selling our public parks as a solution. Public lands are our heritage and must be protected and kept accessible for present and future generations.

Do you support or oppose the legislative referendum on the November ballot that would end voter registration at 5 p.m. on the Friday before Election Day on Tuesday?

I oppose the effort to deny access for thousands of Montanans who register and vote on Election Day. As a long time polling place manager on Election Day, I frequently see voters who believe they have registered with DMV but do not show up as registered. It is a relief to be able to tell them they can still register and vote on Election Day. We must protect every citizen’s right to cast their ballot, not place unnecessary obstacles in their way to the voting booth.

Would you support or oppose a bill to legalize same-sex marriage in Montana? Why or why not?

I strongly support marriage equality for same-sex couples as a civil legal contract. However, until the U.S. Supreme Court overturns all bans on same-sex marriage, such as in the Montana Constitution, marriage discrimination will continue in Montana. I also support legislative

action to prohibit discrimination in employment and housing by including sexual orientation language to the Montana Human Rights Act. It is time to protect everyone from discrimination based on irrelevant characteristics, including sexual orientation.

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MONTANA

OBITUARIES

Sheila Rae Christensen

VICTOR – Sheila Rae Christensen (Nana) was born on Nov. 20, 1943, in Bellingham, Washington. She lived a happy, fun-filled 67 years, but left us for her next adventure on Monday, Sept. 29, 2014. She grew up in Seeley Lake and attended high school at Hellgate and Sentinel schools. She retired from Victor School District in 2009.

She leaves behind three children, Clint (Jamie) Rice and Joe (Tammy) Rice of Arlee and Rhonda (Sam) Kinney of Ronan; nine grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. In her words, “I have the most beautiful kids and grandkids.” She is also survived by two sisters, Kathy (John) Lewis of Victor and Christie (Ray) Brander of Avon and two brothers, Jim Christensen of Stevensville and Craig (Peggy) Christensen of Darby, and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents Lyla and Robert Christensen, and two brothers Roy Lyle and Robert Dean.

Her spirit of adventure was unsurpassed. She enjoyed horseback riding, gardening, and taking care of all of her “critters.” One of her favorite memories was riding in the 2000 Montana Centennial Cattle Drive. She loved Flathead Lake and attended the Christensen family reunion in 2013 and got a tour of Wild Horse Island. In 2014, she attended another Christensen family reunion where she was able to reunite with cousins she hadn’t seen in 50 years.

Her final days were filled with extreme joy as she was surrounded by friends and family. She loved hearing all her little grand babies running around the house. She smiled and said, “pitter-patter, pitter-patter, that is the best sound there is,” while listening to all the little ones running up and down the hall. Sheila feels her greatest accomplishment in life was her three children. Despite having health issues, she had a perpetual grin on her face and was full of spunk and humor the entire time. She was full of energy and an inspiration to all.

Nana’s celebration of life for friends and family will be held on Saturday, Oct. 11, at Victor Senior Citizens Center, 246 Fifth Ave., Victor, beginning at noon.

Condolences and memories may be shared with the family at [brothersmortuary.com](#).

Justin Bruce Johnson

HAMILTON – Justin Bruce Johnson was born on Nov. 18, 1988, to Bruce Johnson and Janet (Steele) Johnson in Williston, North Dakota. He passed away Tuesday, Sept. 30, in Helena. Visitation will be held on Friday, Oct. 3, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Daly-Leach Chapel. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 2 p.m. at the Assembly of God Church Hamilton with burial to follow at Riverview Cemetery. Condolences may be left for the family at [dalyleachchapel.com](#).

Roger Rall

HAMILTON – On Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2014, the world lost a wonderful man, Roger Rall, 72, of Hamilton. He died peacefully in the home that he built. Funeral services will be held Monday, Oct. 6, at 2 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, 275 Hattie Lane, with Pastor Vern Sandersfeld officiating. Interment will take place at Riverview Cemetery in Hamilton immediately following the service. A luncheon hosted by the ladies of Grace Lutheran will be held at the church following interment. Condolences may be left for the family at [dalyleachchapel.com](#).

John Morgan Davies

ALBERTON – John Morgan Davies, 75, of Alberton, passed away on Monday, Sept. 29, 2014, at the family home on Petty Creek. John was born on March 30, 1939, in Fairbanks, Alaska, to Audrey and W. Morgan Davies. He left Alaska in 1957 to attend the University of Montana and worked as an electronic repairman until his retirement.

On Sept. 28, 1966, he married Patricia Heminger, the luckiest day of her life. He loved to spend time with his family, read, collect plunder, work on his computer and spend time with his good friend, Richard Houldson, machining small metal parts. He is survived by his wife Patricia of Petty Creek; four daughters, Sarah (Mark) Spadaro of Cleveland, Ohio, Katherine (Mike) Mullin of Sitka, Alaska, Emily (Ryan) Thiessen of Helena and Brigid (Chuck) Spence of Alberton; two sons, John Morgan (Morgan) of North Bend, Oregon, and Noah (Carolina) of Colorado Springs; his brother James (Sunny) of Anchorage, Alaska, and three grandchildren, Clare and Finn Mullin and Sylvia Thiessen; and his beloved dog Hopper. John was a good and honest man without pretense. His humor was unique and his personal integrity, courage and intellect were of the first order. Goodbye, My Love. A memorial will be held at the family home next summer. Arrangements under the care of Garden City Funeral Home.

Brandon Bryce DuMont

RONAN – Brandon Bryce DuMont, 18, was called home on Monday, Sept. 29, 2014. Brandon was born March 26, 1996, in Missoula to proud parents, Dennis Alexander DuMont and Sarah Elaine Webster-Decker. Brandon was a proud 2014 graduate of Ronan High School. Brandon was a talented athlete participating in baseball, basketball, golf, MMA, track, football and wrestling. He excelled in wrestling as a divisional placer, two-time divisional champion and three-year state placer. Brandon was strong academically, when he wanted to be, and received a scholarship for wrestling at Montana State University-Northern. Brandon was undeniably dedicated to anything he dreamed and his work ethic was incomparable. When Brandon was about 6 or 7 years old, he was a very good chess player. In his free time, Brandon, ran road race-courses with his Dodge Stratus RT and he was very proud of his Dodge truck. Brandon enjoyed motorcycle riding, fishing, camping, swimming, hiking, model building, working on cars in the shop and making doughnut toast around the campfire. Brandon was a social butterfly and was well loved by his friends and family. Brandon’s amazing smile will forever be remembered.

Brandon was preceded in death both grandfathers, Dennis DuMont and Frank Webster, and will be welcomed with open arms by numerous loved ones. Brandon is survived by parents Dennis (Sarah) DuMont and Sarah (Dan) Decker; grandparents Patty DuMont and Dorothy Webster; siblings, Tahsha (Jim) Brady, Cordero McArthur, Cole McArthur, Courtney Perry, Aaron Perry, Aubrey DuMont, Aaliyah Decker and Beaudean Decker. Being blessed with such a large family Brandon leaves behind numerous aunts, uncles, cousins that love and will miss him.

Wake services began on Wednesday evening at the Webster family home on Little Martin Road in Ronan. Rosary will be Friday evening at 7 p.m. with wake closing to begin Saturday at 11 a.m. Services will follow at Ronan Community Center at 2 p.m. Brandon will be laid to rest in the Calvary Cemetery, Ronan. A meal will follow at the Ronan Community Center. Everyone is invited to attend the celebration of Brandon’s life.

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Gary Geer

STEVENSVILLE – Gary Geer, a longtime resident of Stevensville, passed away in Arizona from Huntington’s disease on Monday, Sept. 29, 2014. He was born on Sept. 19, 1937, to Walter and Beulah Geer in Rolla, North Dakota. He moved to Montana as a teenager and graduated from Stevensville High School in 1955.

Gary married Judi Hildebrandt in 1959 and they had three children. He was employed at Stevensville Foremost Creamery and creameries in Hamilton and Missoula. He ended his career at Whitetail Golf Course as a greens keeper. He was an avid golfer and served on the board of directors for the golf course. His efforts and love for the sport of golf were instrumental in establishing the course that is used today by many of his family and friends.

He is preceded in death by his parents and siblings, Audrey Ebel, Donne Geer and Bill Geer. He is survived by his children, Vicki Geer, Sandi Geer and Ricky Geer (Debbie); grandchildren Kisha Geer, Anthony Froehlich, Randy England and Jimmy White; two great-granddaughters; sister-in-law Rosemary Geer, and numerous nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will take place at 11 a.m. Oct. 11 at Riverside Cemetery in Stevensville. There will be a potluck to follow at the High Country in Stevensville. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Stevensville High School golf team.

FLORENCE

Bridge over Bitterroot River set for weekend opening

By PERRY BACKUS
Ravalli Republic

FLORENCE – The long wait for thousands of Florence-area commuters creeping daily over the old bridge east of town is about to end.

Sometime between Friday and Monday, the barriers blocking access to a brand new bridge over the Bitterroot River will finally come down and traffic will be rerouted over the structure.

“We’re shooting for Friday, but it could get pushed off to Monday,” said Montana Department of Transportation project manager Bill Maart.

Once traffic is diverted to the new bridge, Maart said crews will begin removing a portion of the old structure to create enough space so a bike lane and barrier can be completed on the new bridge.

“They will only take

down a little bit of it right now,” Maart said. “They won’t start demolishing the rest of the bridge until later on this winter.”

Plans call for paving both approaches to the new bridge during this year’s construction season if the weather holds.

Construction on the \$11 million project on the Eastside Highway just east of Florence began in earnest in March. The largest portion of the paving was completed this summer, but the bridge remained a bottleneck for the nearly 8,000 commuters who use the road daily.

“The construction crews really screamed through the majority of the project,” Maart said. “People were really happy to see that get completed so quickly, but they were a little disappointed with the slow down at the bridge.”

The new roundabout

seems to be working well now that people have figured it out, he said.

“I didn’t hear too much about it,” he said. “There were a few people with concerns or questions about roundabout etiquette. The biggest problem is there are some people who are just terrible drivers. You can’t fix them.”

Maart said there will still be some seeding, paving of approaches and a chip seal next year before the project is complete.

“The main thing that I tell people is that it’s all weather dependent,” he said. “I have to schedule changes on a daily basis. That’s one of the main things I hear from people. They’ve heard something would be done by a certain day and then it wasn’t.”

“So I’m saying we possibly could have the new bridge open Friday, but conservatively it will open Monday,” Maart said.

BRIEFS

KALISPELL

Browning man admits punching girlfriend

KALISPELL (AP) – A Browning man who has twice been convicted of partner or family member assault has pleaded guilty to assaulting his girlfriend in an agreement that calls

for prosecutors to recommend he serve a five-year suspended sentence with the Department of Corrections.

Calvin Steve Spotted Eagle, 39, pleaded guilty Thursday to felony partner or family member assault. Prosecutors alleged Spotted Eagle was arguing

with his girlfriend in late August and punched her in the head as they walked in downtown Kalispell. The woman fell, struck her head on the pavement and was knocked unconscious.

Charging documents say Spotted Eagle dragged her to the side of the road. Sentencing is set for Dec. 19.

FROM PAGE B1

Trial

Continued

Marie Andersen called a mistrial shortly before closing arguments, “claiming an irregularity in the proceedings.”

The new trial date was set during a hearing Thursday.

According to prosecutors, the then 66-year-old man sprayed the dog and its

owner, Shenandoah Roath, while they were hiking in the Pattee Canyon Recreation Area.

The unleashed dog approached Pagel, prompting him to spray the canine, and when Roath confronted him, prosecutors claimed he sprayed the woman, too.

Pagel said he sprayed the woman by accident when the dog approached him a second time. His actions, he claimed, were all in self-defense.

Lewis

Continued

U.S. House that sought to mitigate Washington spending by selling off Montana lands, my opponent suggested it was ‘a good framework.’ You will never catch me supporting that policy, ever.”

In response, Zinke called this claim “a Lewis lie” and added, “I’ve never advocated selling public lands. What I support is returning to healthy forests, forcing the Forest Service to manage the forests and to return reasonable timber harvest. I do think we need to manage our forests and our wilderness better.”

Lewis was referring to Zinke’s comment last spring on budget written by House Budget Chairman Paul Ryan, R-Wis., and which passed the House. In an interview with the State Bureau in April, Zinke called the budget written by House Budget Chairman Paul Ryan “a reasonable framework going forward.”

Zinke said Thursday he supports the Ryan budget for having the courage to balance the federal budget in 10 years and look at discretionary and nondiscretionary spending. However, Zinke said he opposes its plans to sell federal lands and to cut Medicare spending.

In response to Zinke’s comments, Lewis’ campaign spokeswoman Kathy Weber said Zinke, running for lieutenant governor on a ticket headed by Neil Livingstone in 2012, signed the Montana Constitutional Governance Pledge. Those signing pledged to “work to restore all lands

unlawfully seized the federal government, whether by congressional acts, rules, laws decree, executive order or any other means under color of law, to be returned to its rightful owners, the sovereign citizens of Montana.”

Here are highlights of Lewis’ platform:

■ Making Montana public lands public by improving access. Lewis cited a recent report that showed 1.9 million acres of public lands in the state are not accessible. He supports targeting existing resources through the Land and Water Conservation Fund to go toward improving access by prioritizing new fishing and hunting access sites. He also backs efforts to encourage voluntary collaborative work with private land owners adjacent to public lands to promote access.

■ Working together to improve access. Lewis touted efforts by private landowners to work with sportsmen to open millions of acres up for hunting and fishing through the state Block Management Program. He said that voluntary program could be strengthened and improved by having someone like him in Congress who is committed to following through for sportsmen. He called for using the conservation title of the farm bill as a critical source of funding for voluntary conservation of private lands to boost public access.

■ Providing better, smarter management of public lands from the ground up. Instead of waiting for Washington, D.C., to tell Montanans what works best, Lewis applauded ongoing efforts

by various stakeholders who have worked for years to come up with Montana-made public lands bills. If elected, Lewis pledged to support the Rocky Mountain Front Heritage Act, Forest Jobs and Recreation Act and North Fork Watershed Protection Act.

■ Freeing funding for active management to support access. Lewis said he favors the bipartisan Wildfire Disaster Finding Act, which would create a special disaster fund to fight “mega-fires.” He said investing in wildfire prevention will save taxpayer dollars, lost lives and property in the long run.

■ Supporting public shooting ranges. He said he favors granting states the ability to allocate an even greater proportion of funds they receive to go for maintaining shooting ranges on federal and state lands. Nearly 300,000 Montanans have hunting licenses, while more than 60 percent of Montana homes have firearms, he said.

■ Protecting hunters and anglers from excessive regulation. Lewis said he will go to bat for sportsmen as the Environmental Protection Agency considers regulations that could affect the availability of lead bullets and fishing tackle. He said national ammunition shortages have been reported in the last six years, with 92 percent of ammo produced in the United States being lead-based.

■ Keeping public lands open. Lewis said he supports the Keeping Public Lands Open Act, which would prevent federal lands from being closed in the unfortunate event of a government shutdown, such as what occurred last year.

CALENDAR

Government

MISSOULA COUNTY COMMISSIONERS: All-Abilities Playground ribbon-cutting celebration, 4 p.m., McCormick Park.

Public events

BITTERROOT PUBLIC LIBRARY, 306 State St., Hamilton, 363-1670: Story time for kids, 10:30 a.m. Featuring “Where The Wild Things Are” with storyteller Sally Blevins. MISSOULA PUBLIC LIBRARY, 301 E. Main St., 721-2665: Tiny Tales and preschool storytime, 10:30 a.m.; Yarns @ the Library, noon; Young Adult Writers, 3:30 p.m.; MakerSpace open time/project development, 1-5 p.m.

Organizations

PACHYDERM CLUB, noon, Elbow Room, 1855 Stephens Ave. Speaker: Matthew Lowy, candidate for justice of the peace. MISSOULA SENIOR CITIZENS, 705 S. Higgins Ave., 543-7154, [missoulaseniorcenter.org](#): yoga, 9 a.m.; quilters, 10 a.m.; lunch, 11:30 a.m.; pinochle, cribbage, bridge, 12:45 p.m.; pinochle, 7 p.m.

Births

Christina and Calvin Larsen, Plains, girl, Sept. 30 Katrina and Eric Weckenbrock, Missoula, boy, Sept. 30 Emily Clark and David Benjamin Prior, Missoula, Sept. 26 Chloe A. Ferguson-Morgan and Cody D. McDuffie, Missoula, boy, Sept. 26 Nicole Pettijohn and Ethan Fuls, Missoula, boy, Sept. 26 Eryn Stoddard, Lolo, boy, Sept. 25 Holly Trail and Josh West, Missoula, boy, Sept. 25 Colette and Calvin Peterson, Stevensville, girl, Oct. 1 Amber and Jason Stewart, Lolo boy, Oct. 2

DEATH NOTICES

Ramona L. (Vacura) Larson

MISSOULA – Ramona L. (Vacura) Larson, 86, died Wednesday, Oct. 1, at the Village Health Care Center in Missoula. Brothers Mortuary and Crematory is assisting the family with memorial services.

Merlynn Brown ‘Minnie’ McOmber

CORVALLIS – Merlynn Brown “Minnie” McOmber, 60, of Corvallis, died Wednesday, Oct. 1, at the Marcus Day Hospice and Palliative Care Center. Arrangements are under the care of the Daly-Leach Chapel.

Jill K. Morgan

CORVALLIS – Jill K. Morgan, 45, of Corvallis, died Wednesday, Oct. 1, at her home of natural causes. Arrangements are under the care of the Daly-Leach Chapel.

Sam A. Roberts

MISSOULA – Col. Sam A. Roberts, 95, of Missoula, died at St. Patrick Hospital on Wednesday, Oct. 1. Services are pending. Arrangements are under the care of Garden City Funeral Home.

MISSOULIAN EDITORIAL

New ‘huckleberries’ and ‘chokecherries’ feature begins

Today, the Missoulian’s editorial board introduces a new regular feature on our Opinion page: Huckleberries and Chokecherries. Each Friday, we will use this editorial space to present “Huckleberries” to the people who deserve special recognition for doing something positive, and the recent events that warrant cheering. By the same token, we’ll dole out “Chokecherries” to those who’ve done something disappointing, and the events that caused consternation in the past week.

You can join in this new feature by sending us your nominations for “berries” by email at oped@missoulian.com and on the Missoulian Opinion Facebook page. Then watch each Friday for another crop of berries: We hope you enjoy it!

Huckleberries to political candidates willing to face their opponents in a public debate. This election cycle, that includes Montana U.S. House candidates John Lewis and

Ryan Zinke, who participated in their first one-on-one debate Monday night. Up until almost the last minute, it looked as though a debate wouldn’t happen. Zinke’s campaign cited a scheduling conflict but then made the necessary re-arrangements so that the Republican could be at the Montana State University-Billings campus to debate Democrat Lewis. The winner of this debate? Montana voters.

Chokecherries to the candidates who refuse to debate in Missoula. While a debate in Billings – or anywhere else in Montana – is certainly better than none, residents of western Montana have concerns that are unique to this side of the state. Those concerns deserve to be addressed, and debated, in a format that allows every Montana voter to hear how a

particular candidate would solve them, as well as what priority that candidate would assign those solutions. Candidates who claim to be too busy, too certain of the election or any other excuse don’t deserve your vote.

Huckleberries to Ebola readiness. As awful as this virus is – it’s killed at least 3,000 people in Africa so far this year – it’s comforting to know that the staff and facilities at St. Patrick Hospital are equipped to handle any patients who show symptoms of the disease. It’s especially comforting given that the first case of Ebola in the United States was recently diagnosed, in Texas. St. Pat’s has a special wing of its intensive care unit modified to safely treat any patients with Ebola or other contagious diseases, while keeping the wider community safe and

healthy too.

Chokecherries to the mess Missoula County Commissioners have allowed the Missoula County Fairgrounds Advisory Committee to become. This week the former chairwoman of the Missoula County Fairgrounds Advisory Committee, Diane Beck, resigned after deeming the volunteer panel “a complete waste of my time.” We don’t blame her a bit – or the other five people who have resigned this year. Four other members ended their terms Sept. 30, but before they may reapply, the county has to determine how many members the board should have. A resolution says 11; the bylaws say 15, and the longstanding discrepancy wasn’t discovered until August. And little wonder – the committee hasn’t held a

meeting since May.

Huckleberries to a new trail to Frenchtown’s elementary and intermediate schools. The investment made in this trail – a little more than \$300,000 – is sure to reap rewards well into the future, as hundreds of students make their way to and from school safely. Hopefully, the trail will encourage even more young people – and their older siblings and parents – to walk or bike in Frenchtown.

Chokecherries to tuition increases. While the average cost of higher learning has risen dramatically this millennium, Montana has enacted a series of tuition freezes to try to keep college and university education affordable. Nevertheless, this week the advocacy group Alliance for a Just Society reported that tuition at Montana’s universities has doubled since 2000 – and the average Montana student is now more than \$27,000 in debt.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Publisher Mark Heintzelman, Editor Sherry Devlin, Opinion Editor Tyler Christensen

Letters

ELECTIONS 2014
Same-day registration eases issues

Sen. Jeff Essmann’s guest column (Sept. 15) ignores the fact that conscientious citizens don’t always know that they are not registered to vote. If Legislative Referendum 126 passes, finding this out on Election Day will be too late.

In 1990, I arrived at my customary, local polling station to vote in the school board election in another state, only to find that I was not registered to vote. To make it more troubling, I was a candidate. No one had noticed that I was ineligible to run or vote. I was given a provisional ballot and hired an attorney for several hundred dollars to establish that I was qualified to be a candidate. A few days later the matter was settled and I was declared one of the winners.

How could this have happened? Clearly it is not that I did not consider the election and my vote important enough, despite the assertion made by the senator about the reason people fail to register to vote in a timely manner.

It turned out that in the summer of 1988, my husband’s company had transferred him to England for over a year. We both voted absentee in the presidential election that November, but my sample ballot was returned as undeliverable. I returned in January of 1990 to our previous address, but someone in the county board of elections had removed my name from the list of registered voters on the basis of the returned sample ballot and I



became disenfranchised.

How easy it is to lose one’s voting privilege. Please vote no on LR126.

Arlene Walker-Andrews,
Missoula

Creationist Daines not qualified

Steve Daines proudly proclaims his belief that creationism is the correct explanation for the diversity of life on Earth. He says that evolution is bunk, a liberal charade purveyed on America by

godless anti-Christians, and that creationism should be taught in Montana’s and the nation’s science classes.

The fact that Daines, R-Mont., believes in creationism instead of evolution speaks volumes about who he is – none of it good for a man aspiring to represent Montana in the U.S. Senate.

To reject evolution is to reject all of modern science. Evolution is as well established as any other scientific explanation of the universe we inhabit.

■ **Comments:** Keep the conversation going. To comment on any of these letters, go to Missoulian.com/news/opinion/mailbag.

The evidence for it is overwhelming. Evolution is the foundation underlying all of today’s biology and medicine. To reject it is the height of ignorance.

If Daines becomes our U.S. senator, Montana will become the laughingstock of this nation and the world. All advanced countries teach evolution in their schools; none teach creationism. The main point is that Daines, by believing in creationism and a 6,000-year-old earth, defines himself as a scientific illiterate and thus unfit for any elected office in this country, particularly the U.S. Senate.

Science is the basis for all of the technology and economic development in this country. Without a knowledge of and belief in science, one cannot legislate well, nor create jobs in a scientifically based society. Thus, no jobs will be coming from Daines. How could he possibly understand the complexities of any of the legislation before the Senate, almost all of which either directly or indirectly depends upon science and the weighing of evidence? Daines, believing in a 6,000-year-old earth, has proven himself incapable of such thinking.

Please vote for Amanda Curtis – a woman who knows biology, mathematics and the scientific method – for Montana’s U.S. senator.

Matthews O. Bradley,
Kalispell

Stop Montana from backsliding into old corporate dominance

Last weekend’s gathering at Fairmont of the remaining delegates to Montana’s 1972 Constitutional Convention reminded me of Montana’s history of corporate dominance; also of our emergence as a citizen-state during two periods of progressive change, and the lurking danger of sliding back into corporate dominance.

From its beginning, Montana was dominated economically and politically by powerful interests. Eventually, “The Anaconda Company” and its friends ran the state. Policy was determined in New York City. Control of the news was rigid. Anaconda’s corporate dominance in Montana’s political affairs was unique in American history. For its first 75 years, Montana was a one-company state, unlike any other.

Montana’s first progressive period, from 1904-1914, saw Montana becoming the first

state to pass child labor laws for children under 16; passing the eight-hour workday; limiting campaign spending; prohibiting any corporate money in campaigns; allowing Montana voters, rather than the Legislature, to elect our U.S. senators; and giving women the right to vote before it became a national standard. And in 1924, by initiative, we enacted a metal mines tax to make mining companies pay their fair share for the first time.

But then “The Company” and its allies tightened the Copper Collar around Montana’s neck for another 40 years until the second progressive period. Between 1965 and 1980, the people transformed Montana from a corporate colony into a free, modern state. In that second progressive period, the fulcrum of that change came was those 100 Montanans who crafted our new Constitution.

State government’s executive branch was reorganized into less than 20 departments under the governor, reversing the buildup over nearly a century of nearly 200 uncontrolled boards, bureaus and commissions, which had made it easier for

private corporate interests to control Montana.

A modernized Legislature emerged with increased staffing; legislative council; legislative auditor; legislative fiscal division; legislative votes were that recorded and made public; single-member legislative districts, which brought people closer to their legislators; and no longer did Anaconda Company-paid attorneys draft the legislative bills.

Montana got more flexible and empowered local governments; a fairer tax structure; open and transparent government including open meetings and open records; more participatory selection of judges; strong judicial and lawyer standards; more recognition of workers’ rights; a strong right of privacy; and the right to a clean and healthful environment.

Women emerged with rights under the law and increased their political power. Constitutionally guaranteed equal rights for all were established. More up-to-date campaign reform laws were passed. And the corporate-financed effort to put a

regressive general sales tax on Montanans was strongly rebuffed at the polls because it was seen as a massive tax shift from corporations to little people.

At the conclusion of the second Montana progressive era, Montanans were in charge of their own destiny. But the economic and power elite have not gone quietly into the night. They continue to fight back for power and privilege, both here in Montana and nationally.

The U.S. Supreme Court has essentially declared corporations to be citizens and unleashed unlimited money into the political arena, allowing the wholesale purchase of our democracy. The “Best Congress Money Can Buy” continues to reward the rich and punish the poor, creating an economic climate that destroys the middle class. In Montana, efforts to drive corporate tax obligations down to zero and eliminate any regulation at all are combined with efforts to make it more difficult for people to vote.

With this unrestricted campaign money, the super-rich and the large corporations virtually “buy” their own

version of the truth and often “buy” the support of regular folks to vote against their own interests.

Montana residents should be alert and informed when entering the polling booth or filling out absentee ballots. They should look past the advertising, public relations and the rhetoric and look closely at the candidates. Think about who is paying for things and ask “why?”

Montana shouldn’t backslide into that old corporate dominance. We can honor those 100 Montana constitutional delegates who carved out a new and better Montana by being informed; by knowing where we came from and what we have gained; by considering the weak, not the wealthy; by voting in the interest of the people, not the powerful.

Evan Barrett, of Butte, has spent the past 45 years at the top level of Montana economic development, government, politics and education. He is the director of Business & Community Outreach and an instructor at Highlands College of Montana Tech. These are his personal views.



EVAN BARRETT

GUEST COLUMN

International education makes Montana’s future brighter

By KELSEY STAMM

Montana is known for its many wondrous natural attributes, but one thing it is not renowned for is being cosmopolitan. With some notable exceptions, in recent years Montana has been comparatively isolated from exposure to international cultures. Due to advances in travel and communication technology, together with concerted efforts to bring cultural exchange to Montana, our communities are gaining more access to such enriching opportunities.

The benefits of travel and making international connections are not inconsequential. Gov. Steve Bullock has clearly prioritized the economic benefits of international exchange, as demonstrated by his recent trade delegation to China. Such engagement is becoming increasingly common as Montana looks to become a serious competitor in international trade.

The benefits of international exchange are particularly significant to Montana youth. Young people who participate in international exchange have greater knowledge and awareness of other cultures. More than that, they acquire advanced skills in communication, problem-solving, a greater sense of purpose and stronger critical thinking. Evidence also suggests that youth who participate in international education are more inclined to attend college and identify career goals earlier than their peers.

During the 2013 International Education Week, U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry said, “International education prepares our youth for the globalized 21st century workforce, whatever the field of study someone may choose. Students with experience overseas gain the skills, they gain self-reliance and they gain a worldview that they need in order to compete in a global economy.”

I have been fortunate to witness the impact of

international education on Montana youth by leading the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center’s American Youth Leadership Program, sponsored by the U.S. Department of State. In 2013 and 2014, I led two groups of 20 Montana high school students and two high-school teachers to Cambodia to study environmental issues. The month I spent with each group is unforgettable. Unforgettable because, yes, there was a leech ambush in the jungle, the humidity is over 90 percent and teenagers are faced with having to learn to bathe with a bucket – but the real eye-opening experiences for these young people run much deeper.

Consider Charlotte’s reflection on her experience in Cambodia last summer: “Seeing firsthand the struggles, the landscape, the work, the poverty, the behavior and the culture of Cambodians provides insight into the lifestyles of much of the world’s population. It helps us better understand the world we are growing up in and the

struggles we will face and the problems we will have to solve. In an increasingly globalized world, that kind of education is most important.”

Each person in the AYLPCambodia program was affected in a personal way. However, based on two years of this program, participants have cited similar changes as a result of this exchange: greater motivation to perform community service and help others; more open-minded; increased interest in international affairs and travel; more appreciative for what they have at home and as U.S. citizens; greater self-awareness and confidence; better public speaking and teamwork skills; more independent and able to solve problems; and more prepared to leave for college.

These are significant changes. These are 40 of Montana’s future leaders more prepared – and eager – to take on challenges locally and internationally.

This is why I am grateful that the Mansfield Center has been given the opportunity by the U.S.

Department of State to extend this opportunity to more Montanans. We are honored to announce that we are recruiting 20 Montana high school students and two Montana educators to travel on an all-expense-paid program to Thailand in 2015. Participants will engage with their Thai peers in learning about food security and climate change, while developing leadership skills and conducting community service. They will experience the diversity of this beautiful country, from urban areas like Bangkok, to the southern Malay Peninsula, to the rural hill tribes of the north. We are actively seeking people from all backgrounds and abilities to apply. After all, it’s not just an exchange with Thai, but with one another.

For the application and program information, please visit umt.edu/mansfield.

Kelsey Stamm is a program manager with the Mansfield Center at the University of Montana.

Letters

POLITICAL ADS

Right to opt out taken away

Like most folks who have had a stomach full of political TV ads and mailings, I posted a note on my mailbox stating that my box would no longer accept unsolicited political election “garbage” of any kind from any party.

Today a note was left by my mailman stating that according to the local Florence post office manager, he was “required” to deliver this trash.

Someone better explain why I am forced to accept this stuff or any unsolicited bulk mail, all of which winds up in my trash can upon delivery. And, when did I lose yet another right to my privacy?

I should be able to opt out of all this waste of paper and my time.

*Alan Gelman,
Florence*

COMMUNITY MEDICAL CENTER

Don’t be apathetic with future

A framed document titled “Donor’s Bill of Rights” is prominently displayed on a table in the Community Medical Center Foundation office. It assures donors “that philanthropy merits the respect and trust of the general public and prospective donors can have full confidence in the non profit organization and causes they are asked to support; we declare all donors have these rights.” No. IV, listed in the Donor’s Bill of Rights, says, “to be assured gifts will be used for the purpose for which they were given.”

Those citizens who raised \$1.1 million to build Community hospital 40 years ago, and subsequent donors, gave the gift to a nonprofit charitable entity, not for the profit motives of a multinational conglomerate.

I have been told that doctors who were invited by the CMC board to discuss possible changes to the hospital’s business structure were restricted to options that didn’t include keeping it the same local nonprofit entity, and were required to sign non-disclosure statements. Was the board, itself fatigued by overwhelming presentations of alternates to the current structure? CMC makes a profit every year, that is why an equity firm wants it. The business is turning a profit. I hope the CMC board sees there was no legitimate reason to avoid public scrutiny or to avoid petitioning public opinion.

Missoula County Commissioners need to take a leadership role in representing citizen’s interest in the sale now pending with the state attorney general’s office.

Citizens, don’t allow yourself to be apathetic regarding this failure to honor donor rights. How can we fight for democracy in foreign lands if we don’t recognize our failure to be aware of and defend our “rights” at home?

Visit facebook.com/pages/save-missoula-community-hospital/726157284136274.

*Margie Hendricks,
Polson*

ELECTIONS 2014

Larsen offers endorsements

For the past six years I have had the honor of representing the citizens of Senate District 50 in the Montana Legislature. Most of this region is redistricted as Senate District 49 effective Jan. 1, 2015.

I have aimed to serve the diverse



interests of this district well and have listened to many, many folks who have concerns about our community and Montana. I’m told we have communicated pretty darn well.

It is my pleasure to introduce some new candidates who will work for you and listen to your concerns:

Former state Rep. Diane Sands is running for the new SD49. She helped me secure funding for improving entrance and exit roadways into Lolo School from the Montana Department of Transportation, which greatly improved safety. Sands also worked to obtain permanent funding for Traveler’s Rest State Park and was instrumental in helping fund the low-income housing project in Lolo.

Willis Curdy is running for the new House District 98. A longtime resident of the area, a rancher/farmer and teacher, he has been active serving on the Missoula Rural Fire Department Board of Trustees, the Graduation Matters Missoula Parent Committee and organizing high-school senior projects for Missoula senior citizens.

Bill Geer is well known to folks in the Lolo area, having served on the Lolo Community Council as vice chairman for five years. He has also served on the Bitterroot Meadows Homeowners Association board for 20 years, is past chair of Mullan Trail District of Boy Scouts and a board member of Hellgate Hunters and Anglers for five years. Geer and his wife, along with six other Lolo citizens, operate the Lolo Food Bank. His goal is to represent the new House District 97.

These fine people will serve you well. I offer my unqualified endorsement and hope you will give them your vote.

*Sen. Cliff Larsen,
Senate District 50,
Missoula*

Rights should outweigh inconvenience

Just another reminder of why it is so important to defeat – vote no on – Legislative Referendum 126.

During the last election cycle, I poll-watched at St. Joseph School. I was shocked at the number of people who thought they were registered, but weren’t. They had moved from one place in Missoula to another, or “thought” they had their address changed, but hadn’t. So many things happen in our fast-paced world it is

hard to keep up. If this referendum is passed, these folks would be out of luck.

Voting should be the easiest thing in our democracy to do, and voters’ rights should outweigh a little inconvenience for election staff. I have struck up some of the best conversations ever while waiting in line to vote!

*Susie Reber Orr,
Missoula*

GOP doesn’t vote for Montana

Republican candidates for Congress use their Montana roots to justify their conservative views. My Montana roots go back to the 1860s. I am conservative in the sense that I support the Environmental Protection Agency, a Republican creation when they were a party of the “people.” Clean air and water are vital to life and health. Beyond this, I am liberal. I believe in the instruments created by our founding fathers: equality, justice for all, the right to vote, the Bill of Rights and the Constitution.

Republican Ryan Zinke feels his military experiences are an asset to take to Congress. Though they may apply on a battlefield, in a democratic form of government, the use of tact, diplomacy and compromise are better suited foundations. Both candidates’ idea of “my way or no way” describes the tea party. Obstruction hasn’t helped Montana, so why continue with a failed policy?

Both Steve Daines, R-Mont., and Zinke bemoan the national debt, which is a result of the Republican actions of tax cuts for the very rich, corporate tax cuts and borrowing to pay for President George W. Bush’s wars. They support cutting social programs that help Americans including Medicare, Social Security, school lunch programs for needy kids, education and even “Sesame Street.”

Republicans want to legislate women’s reproductive rights and they are against equal pay for equal work, effectively returning women to the stature of second-class citizens.

The Forest Jobs and Recreation bill, written with input from loggers, ranchers, farmers, sportsmen and, yes, environmentalists, was ignored by Daines because he has his own forest bill. No doubt, it will favor the corporate interests over Montanans because the dark-money pockets of these interests will buy these congressional seats.

Before voting Republican, try to recall the last time a bill was passed by this party that benefited Montanans.

*John Walden,
Missoula*

Check the ‘none of the above’ box

Get real!

One individual running for office believes he is qualified because he was a Navy SEAL (thank you for your service) and wants to rid the world of “Obamacare.”

Another running for office claims he will prevent Congress being paid until the budget is balanced.

Not a word about the economy, foreign affairs, negotiating with the other party for the good of the country, or anything else of substance. I wish there were “none of the above” on the ballot. Get real, politicians!

*Mel Walters,
Stevensville*

GRIZZLY FOOTBALL

Where’s the Montana recruits?

I wonder why the Grizzly football coaches are falling down on the recruitment of Montana boys. At last Saturday’s game, there were only two Montana starters on offense and only two Montana starters on defense.

In the past, most of the best players on winning Griz teams were Montana boys. Not just from the big schools, but from schools like Frenchtown, Dillon, Drummond, Havre, Colstrip, Hardin and Baker. In those days, the coaches made a concerted effort to use as many of the scholarships available for Montana athletes. Now it seems that most of the scholarships that the fans pay for go to Arizona or California.

Is it just easier to recruit by telephone instead of checking out the Montana schools?

I think the athletic director had best get involved and see that more effort is expended on Montana recruitment. Do you agree, Griz fans?

*Robert H. Wilson,
Polson*

EAST ROSEBUD CREEK

Thanks to Daines for proposal

As the president of Friends of East Rosebud, an organization designated to preserving and protecting the East Rosebud Creek, I was very pleased to see U.S. Rep. Steve Daines, R-Mont., introduce legislation to preserve the East Rosebud Creek by designating specific segments of its waters under the Wild and Scenic Rivers System.

The East Rosebud is a beautiful and pristine area in Carbon County surrounded by wilderness. This special place deserves protections, as countless Montanans and visitors from all over the world descend on this one-of-a-kind landscape to enjoy its natural beauty. Ensuring future generations have this opportunity is incredibly important.

Having spent much of his youth hiking in and enjoying the Beartooths, Daines understands what this place means to Montana’s way of life. It is very encouraging that he is undertaking this effort on behalf of all of us that call this state our home.

*Leslie Ziegler, president,
Friends of East Rosebud,
Roscoe*

Editorial policy: The Missoulian strives to present ideas from a diverse array of writers. Missoulian editorials express the views of the newspaper’s editorial board. Signed commentary, columns, letters and editorial cartoons represent the independent views of the authors.

Letters policy: The Missoulian welcomes and encourages letters to the editor on topics of general interest. Letters should be no more than 300 words. The Missoulian reserves the right to reject or edit letters for content and length. The Missoulian prints as many letters as possible, but cannot print them all due to space considerations. More letters are available online at www.missoulian.com/news/opinion/mailbag.

Submission of letters and other commentary constitutes permission to publish in print and online editions of the Missoulian. Letters must contain the writer’s name, address and telephone number (phone numbers are for verification, not publication).

Mail letters to: Missoulian Letters, P.O. Box 8029, Missoula, MT 59807-8029. Fax: (406) 523-5294. Email: oped@missoulian.com.

Oldest living Grantsdale alum set to ring old school’s bell

105-year-old, relative will help dedicate new location in Ravalli County

By PERRY BACKUS
Ravalli Republic

HAMILTON – It’s been nearly a century since Helen Self heard the Grantsdale School bell ring.

On Saturday at 10 a.m., the 105-year-old Missoula woman will step forward with her 4-year-old great-great-nephew, Asher Jessop, to officially dedicate the bell’s new location on the Ravalli

County Museum lawn.

“It was pretty nice that they asked me to do that,” Self said Thursday.

The dedication of the Grantsdale School bell tower is a highlight of the 35th annual McIntosh Apple Day celebration on the museum lawn, which also features the first-ever “Liquid Apple Night” hard cider fest on Saturday night.

The sound of the Grantsdale bell will

certainly bring back memories for Self.

“My brother Joe and I walked two miles to school every day,” she said. “We were very anxious to go to school back then. We wanted to get an education. We never missed a day.”

Self is the oldest person still alive who attended the Grantsdale School. Her great-great-nephew attends the new Hamilton Christian Academy that

now occupies the historic school building.

When the Hamilton School District closed Grantsdale last year due to funding shortfalls, it donated the bell and tower to the museum. A cadre of volunteers helped re-erect the bell tower last week at its new site in front of the museum.

“I remember them ringing the bell when it was time for us to come inside from recess,” Self

said. “We would all run as fast as we could back to the schoolhouse.”

“It was a nice school to go to,” she said. “It was heated by a woodstove. The teachers knew that we had to walk that far and they always had hot chocolate waiting for Joe and I when we got there.”

“It was very chilly on some of those mornings. If the snow was deep, we had to plow through it to get there,” she said. “I think

ON MISSOULIAN.COM

Read more about the Grantsdale School, online with this story.



it’s going to be nice to hear that bell ring again.”

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Conner Buxton, CGA, CG, GG

Orange Street Food Farm

Missoula's Grocery Store

Red or Green Bell Peppers

69¢_{ea}

Family Pack Boneless Pork Chops

\$2⁶⁹_{lb}

Lifeway Kefir

2 for \$5⁰⁰_{32oz}

Full Circle Organic Vegetable or Chicken Broth

\$2³⁹_{32oz}

Progreso Soups Select Varieties

\$1⁴⁹_{19oz}

Best Foods Real Mayonnaise

\$4⁴⁹_{30oz}

Gala, Golden Delicious, or Jonagold Apples

\$1²⁹_{lb}

Red or Russet Potatoes

39¢_{lb}

Boneless Pork Country Ribs

\$2²⁹_{lb}

Boneless Cross Rib Roast

\$3⁸⁹_{lb}

Pillsbury Grands Biscuits

3 for \$5⁰⁰_{16.3oz}

Full Circle Organic Pasta Sauce

\$2⁹⁹_{24oz}

No Yolks X-Broad or Dumpling Noodles

\$1²⁹_{8oz}

Assorted Western Family Pickles

\$1⁷⁹_{24oz}

Honeydew or Cantaloupe

59¢_{lb}

Zucchini Squash

99¢_{lb}

Pork Back Ribs

\$2⁹⁹_{lb}

Top Sirloin Steak Family Pack

\$4⁹⁹_{lb}

Western Family Large Eggs

\$1⁹⁹_{18pk}

Full Circle Organic Honey

\$3⁴⁹_{12oz}

Betty Crocker Brownie Supremes

\$1⁹⁹_{16-19oz}

Jiffy Muffin Mixes

69¢_{7-8.5oz}

Red or Bosc Pears

\$1⁴⁹_{lb}

Red Cluster Tomatoes

99¢_{lb}

Jennie O Super Lean Ground Turkey

\$4⁹⁹_{each 1.25 lb}

Bacon Wrap or Regular Beef Tenderloins

\$9⁹⁹_{lb}

Western Family Sweet Butter

\$3²⁹_{16oz}

Michelin's Frozen Entrees

88¢_{4.5-9oz}

Assorted Guittard Baking Chips

\$1⁹⁹_{12oz}

Assorted Western Family Bag Cereals

\$2⁹⁹_{28-32oz}

Whole or Sliced Crimini Mushrooms

2 for \$5⁰⁰_{8oz}

Red, Green or Romaine Lettuce

99¢_{ea}

Don Julio Flour Tortillas

\$1¹⁹_{each 14oz}

Goldem Plump All Natural Boneless Skinless Chicken Breasts

\$4⁷⁹_{each 20oz}

Assorted Western Family Shredded Cheese

\$1⁹⁹_{8oz}

Western Family Frozen Smoothie Mixes

\$1⁹⁹_{8oz}

Hahn Wines

\$10⁹⁹_{750ml}

Apothic Red, White, Dark, or Rose

\$8⁹⁹_{750ml}

Earthbound Organic Salads

2 for \$5⁰⁰_{5oz}

Carving Pumpkins

25¢_{lb}

Bar S Bun Size Beef Hotdogs

\$3⁵⁹_{each 16oz}

Beef New York Steaks Family Pack

\$6⁹⁹_{lb}

Calvatapi Pasta Salad

\$4⁹⁹_{lb}

Asiago Cheese Bagels

\$2⁴⁹_{5ct}

Mike's Harder (Enter to Win a Mike's Cycle)

\$10⁹⁹_{12 pk Cans}

Bud or Bud Light 30 Packs

\$20⁹⁹_{ea}

Organic Baby Cut Carrots

2 for \$3⁰⁰

Organic Red, Green, or Lacinato Kale

2 for \$4⁰⁰

Land-O Frost Deli Shaved Meats

\$2²⁹_{9oz each}

Western Family Thick Bacon 3 Flavors

\$6⁴⁹_{20oz each}

DELI SPECIALS

Wednesday Pot Roast

Thursday Meat Loaf

Friday Pork Riblets

Dark Meat Chicken

Saturday General Tao's Chicken

Dark Meat Chicken

Sunday Dark Meat Chicken

Monday Chicken Cordon Bleu

Tuesday Sloppy Joes

Award Winning Montana Micros Bayern, Bitterroot, or Wild Wood

\$6⁹⁹_{6pk or 4pk 16oz Cans}

MGD, Lite, Coors or Coors Light

\$20⁹⁹_{30 Pk Cans}

New Belgium

\$5⁹⁹_{6 Pk}

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The Bryan Team 329-2011 ☎ 329-2020 ☎ 329-2023 ☎ 329-2026 Gary • Cynthia • Addie • Julie



580 Big Flat Road, Missoula | \$575,000
Incredible home overlooking the Bitterroot and Clark Fork rivers. 3 finished levels offer 4 BD, 4 BA. Brand new hardwood floors and carpet. Remodeled bathroom. Over sized deck with incredible views & walking trail to river. mls#20143973



5444 Haugan, Missoula | \$524,900
Super nice Miller Creek 5 BD, 3 BA home with solar features. Solar panels tie into water heater and interior rock walls absorb heat in winter. Over 9 acres, triple car garage, garage/shop with RV door. mls#20146203



3212 Helena, Missoula | \$329,000
Completely updated home with 4 levels of living space, 5 BD, 3 BA. Updated appliances, new flooring on main, newer roof, u/g sprinklers, central air, chain link fencing, garage shop plus shed. Big fenced yard with multi-level deck. mls#20145336



2413 Garland Dr, Missoula | \$299,000
2KW solar system-watch your meter run backwards. Well maintained home with complete one level living plus a finished lower level. Kitchen with the maple flooring & updated appliances. 3 BD, 3 BA, DBL GAR & more. mls#20146148



920 Eaton, Missoula | \$239,900
NEW LISTING! Great 4 BD, 2 BA home on a large corner lot. Features refinished hardwood floors, remodeled lower level, replaced roof and windows, new furnace, AC, fireplace w/ granite mantle, single attached garage, mature landscaping. mls#20146286



1808 Dixon, Missoula | \$239,000
NEW PRICE!! Charming 3 BD, 2 BA home in a desirable area. Features hardwood floors, brick fireplace, oak cabinets, open kitchen and dining area. Covered back porch opens to large back yard with mature landscaping and u/g sprinklers. mls#20145738



207 Laguna, Milltown | \$149,900
Nice 1 BD, 2 BA home located in Milltown. Remodeled kitchen w/ new cabinets, counters, and dbl sinks, stainless steel appliances, new flooring and windows. Fenced yard, covered front porch, single garage, and additional storage. mls#20146258



1333 Toole Ave #B6, Missoula | \$112,000
Enjoy affordable home ownership at its best. 2 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, off-street parking. Gas fireplace in the living room. Sliding glass doors lead to the attached covered patio. Great location near St. Pat's and downtown. mls#20144448



Jay Getz
☎ 214-4016



5241 Canyon River, Missoula | \$799,000
Elegant Living Near The 16th Tee. Functionality and beauty in a luxury 4 bd, 3 bath home. Open floor plan, spacious dining area and kitchen with hickory cabinetry, stainless appliances. CAN BE SOLD FURNISHED! mls#20141965



Laurie & Mark Darrow
☎ 210-1017



540 Morrell Creek Dr, Seeley Lake | \$659,000
OVER 400' of Morrell Creek Frontage! Comfort and luxury surround you in this 4 BD, 4 BA home on 4.75 ACRES of forested land. Stunning floor plan: gleaming HARDWOOD Ash floors, new GRANITE countertops, GOURMET kitchen. mls#20144738



Rosemary Harrison
☎ 370-7698



204 Mansion Heights Drive, Missoula | \$469,500
QUALITY BUILT HOME with personality! 4 BD, 3 BA Stone Mountain home features beautiful, large windows which allow you to enjoy the amazing views from all directions! Private master suite, 2 family rooms and lots more! mls#20144270



Beth | Jenn
☎ 360-0184



2651 Grassland Drive, Missoula | \$430,000
Beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom 3 bath poly steel constructed home on 1.8 acres. Three car garage plus a shop with RV door. Lots of room inside and out with wonderful valley views! mls#20144749
☎ www.RealEstateShows.com/725709



Katy McKinnon
☎ 544-9955



5839 Prospect Dr, Missoula | \$387,300
COME HOME TO COMFORT. 5 BD, 3.5 BA home in Grant Creek. Great for entertaining. Open main level, cherry wood floors/cabinets, many upgrades throughout. Private patio, beautiful landscaping & much more! Call Katy today! mls#20142758



Rosemary Harrison
☎ 370-7698



4320 Cold Springs Court, Missoula | \$375,000
LOCATION IS A+++ for this charming 3 bdrm, 3ba home! Built on nearly 1/2 acre right in town, this home features large rooms, tons of storage and a tennis court!! Lots of options to make this your dream home. Call today. mls#20146109



Kendra Richardson
☎ 240-7098



525 E. Central, Missoula | \$349,900
Price REDUCED! 4 bdrm, 1.5 bath University home ready to move into! Spacious rooms, hardwood floors, updated kitchen, formal dining, & lots of built ins. Lower level awaits your ideas! Single garage and great fenced yard. Must see mls#20144584



Jay Getz
☎ 214-4016



524 Dixon, Missoula | \$349,000
Lovely Lewis & Clark home. Oversize corner lot. Lots of sq. ft. 1814 on each level. Open floor plan, large rooms. Newer roof. Needs some updating, enormous potential. Priced to sell at \$96 per sq. ft. DON'T OVERLOOK THIS ONE. mls#20146215



Katy McKinnon
☎ 544-9955



5002 Geraldine Ct, Missoula | \$335,000
Whether you are looking for one level living or a family home this is it. 4BD/3BA, half acre + open floor plan, high ceilings, end of the cul-de-sac, fenced yard, backs to a walking trail, and much more. Call today! mls#20145384



Paulette McMannis
☎ 880-4988



8700 Fescue Ct, Missoula | \$328,000
Gorgeous home in The Ranch Club! 3 bdrms, 2 baths & a very sunlit & open floor plan. Vaulted ceilings, wood & tile flooring, solid surface counters. Beautiful entry porch with rock accents, fenced yard, unfin daylight basement. mls#20142602



Mike Bryan
☎ 329-2022



4920 Jeff Drive, Missoula | \$294,900
New 3 BD, 2 BA home completely finished and ready for you! Designed for easy one level living with very high end finishes. Open floor plan with hardwood and tile floors and an abundance of windows. \$2500 appliance package. mls#20146199



Lewis Matelich
☎ 329-2040



814 Poplar, Missoula | \$239,900
New price on a great property in the Lower Rattlesnake 3bd/1.5bath two story charmer. Wood floors, open floor plan 2nd story deck plus big deck off dining area overlooking nice fenced yard. Studio off of the garage plus shed! mls#20145103



Joe Yeager
☎ 329-2042



5875 Hwy 93 South, Missoula | \$228,500
Solid Ranch style home with unfinished basement 3 bed, 2 bath, and nearly one flat acre ideal for garden and storing toys. Patio, 2 frpls, birch kitchen and view of Miller creek. Diamond in the rough needs a little TLC. Reduced! mls#20144944



Bill Taber
☎ 544-6557



5905 Longview Drive, Missoula | \$219,500
4 bdrm, 2 bath home in the South Hills. Large, landscaped lot with sheds & greenhouse. Single car garage is heated. Updates include 3 pane windows, maint. free siding, bamboo floor, hickory cabinets in the kitchen and more. mls#20146116



Bill Taber
☎ 544-6557



7097 Mormon Creek Road, Lolo | \$209,500
Newly remodeled 2 bd/1ba with large, open, living room, dining room, and kitchen. Nearly ½ acre of park like setting, garden, fruit trees and storage shed. Quality throughout! Hickory cabinets & lots of storage. Not a drive by! mls#20143937



Beth | Jenn
☎ 396-0704



871 Discovery Way, Missoula | \$182,000
A must see wonderful East Missoula home! 2 BD, 1 BA with opportunity for growth in the unfinished partial basement complete with attached double car garage. mls#20146076 Check out the virtual tour at: www.RealEstateShows.com/734775



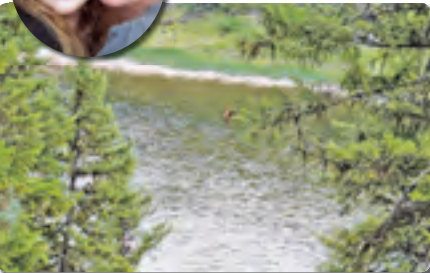
Jay Getz
☎ 214-4016



2203 West Sussex, Missoula | \$170,000
All wood floors were just refinished and they are absolutely gorgeous. 3 BD, 1 BA has been completely remodeled and is move in ready. Fenced yard, centrally located, corner lot. Not a drive by. Call today for a showing. mls#20146222



Beth | Jenn
☎ 360-0184



Lot 7 Edgewater, Superior | \$149,900
3.2 acre lot has over 500 feet of Clark Fork River frontage. This beautiful, lightly treed parcel is one of 7 lots in an exclusive Waters Edge Subdivision. This acreage is highbank. mls#20142465
☎ www.RealEstateShows.com/687071



Lewis Matelich
☎ 329-2040



1657 S 5th St W, Missoula | \$149,500
A good deal just got better with a new price on this 2bed/1bath bungalow located near Good Food Store, bike trails and 2 miles to U of M Campus. New paint, flooring and nice yard. Call Lewie to see. mls#20145386



Katy McKinnon
☎ 544-9955



Sugar Pine Pl, Lolo | \$108,000
SCENIC SWEEPING VIEWS from this beautiful lot in Ponderosa Heights. 28,314 sq ft lot is a gently sloping downhill lot & has amazing views of the Bitterroot Valley. Just a quick drive to Missoula. Build your dream home today! mls#20141572

Plugged In

c2 Missoulian **FRIDAY**, October 3, 2014

NEWSROOM **523-5240**

Friday Morning /Afternoon														OnTV October 3						
	M	H	K	W	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30
*Broadcast Channels (Non-Cable channel numbers: ABC/KTMF 23; 59 in Flathead CBS/KPAX 8; 18 in Flathead NBO/KECI 13; 9 in Flathead FOX/KMMF 17 CW/KPAX2 & 2)																				
CBS	8	8	8	30	(7:00) CBS This Morning	The Price Is Right (N) ♂	Let's Make a Deal (N) ♂	The Young & the Restless	Noon News	Bold	The Talk (N) ♂		The Wendy Williams Show	The Dr. Oz Show (N) ♂						
CW	18	18	18		There Yet? There Yet?	The Steve Wilkos Show (N)	Cheaters ♂ Cheaters ♂	King King	Anti-Aging	The Steve Wilkos Show ♂	Medicare	Just Shoot Just Shoot	The Bill Cunningham Show							
ABC	11	11	11	29	Good Morning America (N)	Rachael Ray (N) ♂	The View (N) ♂	Millionaire Millionaire	The Chew (N) ♂	General Hospital (N) ♂		Name Game Name Game	Steve Harvey (N) ♂							
NBC	13	13	13	31	(7:00) Today (N) ♂	Today (N) ♂	Live! Kelly and Michael	The Doctors (N) ♂	Today (N) ♂	Days of our Lives (N) ♂	Judge Judy Judge Judy	The Meredith Vieira Show								
FOX/KTMF2	10	10	10		The 700 Club (N) ♂	The People's Court (N) ♂	Judge Mathis (N) ♂	Hot Bench Divorce	Law & Order: SVU	The Queen Latifah Show	The Real (N) ♂	TMZ (N) ♂ ThisMinute								
FOX/KDVR					Good Day Colorado 8A (N)	Live! Kelly and Michael	Everyday (N) ♂	Name Game Name Game	Jeopardy The Insider	TMZ Live (N) ♂	Hot Bench Judge Judy	Judge Judy								
KREM					CBS This Morning A.O. Scott; John Mellencamp. (N) ♂		The 700 Club (N) ♂	The Price Is Right (N) ♂	The Young & the Restless	News Bold	The Talk (N) ♂	Let's Make a Deal (N) ♂								
KXLy					Good Morning America (N) ♂		Live! Kelly and Michael	The View (N) ♂	Derm FREE TV!	The Chew (N) ♂	General Hospital (N) ♂	The Doctors (N) ♂								
MeTV	194	194	194		Beaver Beaver	Daniel Boone 'PG'	Perry Mason 'PG'	Dragnet 'PG' Dragnet 'PG'	The Rockford Files 'PG'	Gunsmoke 'PG'	Bonanza 'G'	Rifleman Rifleman								
Movies	195	195	195		(7:55) Movie ★★ "Mr. Sardonicus" (1961, Horror) (V)		(9:55) Movie ★½ "Bug" (1975) Bradford Dillman. ♂		(12:10) Movie ★★½ "Phase IV" (1974) ♂ (V)		Movie ★★½ "The Driver" (1978) Ryan O'Neal. ♂									
KHQ					Today Mark Bitman; Aretha Franklin. (N) ♂				Hot Bench Hot Bench	Youthful NinjaDuo	Days of our Lives (N) ♂	TMZ (N) ♂ ThisMinute								
KMGH					Good Morning America (N)	The Meredith Vieira Show	The View (N) ♂	News ThisMinute	The Chew (N) ♂	General Hospital (N) ♂	Ask America Inside Ed.	The Dr. Oz Show (N) ♂								
Cable Channels																				
A&E	61	52	38	35	Criminal Minds ♂ '14, L'	Criminal Minds ♂ '14, L'	The First 48 ♂ '14' ♂	The First 48 ♂ '14' ♂	The First 48 ♂ '14' ♂	The First 48 ♂ '14' ♂			The First 48 ♂ '14' ♂	The First 48 ♂ '14' ♂						
AMC	54	36	25		(7:15) Movie ★★½ "Apollo 13" (1995) Tom Hanks.		(10:15) Movie ★★½ "Vertical Limit" (2000) Chris O'Donnell. 'PG-13' ♂ (V)		Movie ★½ "Repo Men" (2010) Science Fiction) Jude Law. 'R' ♂			Terminator 3								
AP	39	40	29	53	Pit Bulls & Parolees	Pit Bulls & Parolees	Pit Bulls & Parolees	Pit Bulls & Parolees	Pit Bulls & Parolees	Pit Bulls and Parolees ♂	Pit Bulls and Parolees ♂	Pit Bulls and Parolees ♂	Treehouse: Out on a Limb							
BRAVO	66	181			Housewives Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	(12:40) Movie ★★½ "Gangs of New York" (2002) Leonardo DiCaprio, Daniel Day-Lewis. (V)										
CART/Pac	44	42	56	37	Pokémon Teen Titans	Teen Titans	Gumball Gumball	Looney Tunes ♂ 'Y'	Tom & Jerry 'G'	Tom/Jerry										
CMT	24	58	47		CMT Music ♂ 'PG'	CMT Music ♂ 'PG'	CMT Music ♂ 'PG'	CMT Music ♂ 'PG'	Instant Jam 'PG' ♂	The Dukes of Hazzard 'G'	The Dukes of Hazzard 'G'	The Dukes of Hazzard 'G'								
CNBC	57	34	39		Squawk on the Street (N)	Squawk Alley (N)	Fast Money Halftime	Power Lunch (N) ♂	Street Signs (N) ♂	Closing Bell (N) ♂	Fast Money Options									
CNN	31	38	34	25	CNN Newsroom	This Hour w/ Berman	Legal View With Ashleigh Wolf (N)	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	Jake Tapper	The Situation Room (N)									
COM	51	59	49		Medicare WEN Hair	Total Gym Body Beast!	Com. Central Daily Show	Colbert Rep South Park	South Park (12:23) Movie ★★ "First Sunday" (2008) Ice Cube. (V)	Workaholics Workaholics	Workaholics Workaholics									
CSPAN	21	6	19		Key Capitol Hill Hearings ♂	Key Capitol Hill Hearings ♂	Key Capitol Hill Hearings ♂	Key Capitol Hill Hearings ♂	Key Capitol Hill Hearings ♂	Key Capitol Hill Hearings ♂										
DIS/East				34	"Spookley-Pumpkin"	Sofia Mickey	Doc McSt. Mickey Mouse Clubhouse Never Land	Dog Dog	Dog Dog	Dog Dog	Austin & Ally Austin & Ally	Austin & Ally Dog								
DIS/Pac	49	32	22		Chuggington Mickey	Mickey Never Land	Sofia Doc McSt. "Spookley-Pumpkin"	Sofia Mickey	Doc McSt. Mickey Mouse Clubhouse Never Land	Dog Dog	Austin & Ally Austin & Ally	Austin & Ally Dog								
DISC	55	53	58	51	FBI: Criminal Pursuit ♂	Almost, Away	Ebola- Next- Dr. Brantly	Ice Cold Killers ♂	Ice Cold Killers ♂	Airplane Repo ♂	Airplane Repo ♂	Airplane Repo ♂								
El/East	47	60			Movie ★★ "Maid in Manhattan" (2002), Ralph Fiennes	El News 'PG'	Candid Sex-City	Sex-City Sex-City	Sex-City Sex-City	Sex-City Sex-City	Sex-City Sex-City	Sex-City Sex-City								
ENC	44444444				"Jane Austen Book Club"	Movie ★★ "Staying Alive" (1983) 'PG'	(10:40) Movie ★★½ "Sky High" (2005) 'PG' ♂ (V)		(12:25) Movie ★★ "The Meteor Man" (1974) ♂ (V)		"Tales From the Darkside: The Movie" Murder 16									
FAM/East					The 700 Club (N) ♂	Gilmore Girls ♂	Gilmore Girls ♂, S ♂	The Middle The Middle	Reba ♂	Reba ♂	Reba ♂	Reba ♂	Boy Meets... Movie ★★ "A Cinderella Story" (2004)							
FAM/Pac	38	41	28		'70s Show '70s Show	'70s Show '70s Show	The Middle 700 Club	The 700 Club (N) ♂	Gilmore Girls ♂	Gilmore Girls ♂, S ♂	The Middle The Middle	Reba ♂								
FOXNEWS	52	33	37		America's Newsroom (N)	Happening Now (N)	Outnumbered (N)	Happening Now (N)	The Real Story	Shepard Smith Reporting	Your World W/ Neil Cavuto	The Five (N)								
FX	58	16	40		Buffy the Vampire Slayer	Movie ★ "Stealing Harvard" (2002) Jason Lee. (V)	Movie ★ "Jack and Jill" (2011) Adam Sandler. (V)	Two Men Two Men	How I Met How I Met	Little House on the Prairie	The Waltons 'G' ♂									
HALL	45	44	53		Home & Family Actor Dylan Neal; Josh McDermitt. (N)	Home & Family Actress Alison Sweeney; Paula Deen.	Little House on the Prairie	(12:15) Movie ★★ "R.I.P.D." (2013) Jeff Bridges. ♂	Love It or List It 'G' ♂	Love It or List It 'G' ♂	Love It or List It 'G' ♂	Love It or List It 'G' ♂								
HBO	318	18	201	40	"The Emperor's Club" (V)	(8:50) Movie ★★ "A Simple Wish" 'PG'	Movie ★★ "Cheaper by the Dozen 2" (2005) ♂	(12:15) Movie ★★ "R.I.P.D." (2013) Jeff Bridges. ♂	Love It or List It 'G' ♂	Love It or List It 'G' ♂	Love It or List It 'G' ♂	Love It or List It 'G' ♂								
HGTV	50	57	55		Rent or Buy Rent or Buy	Rent or Buy Rent or Buy	Hunters Hunters Int'l	Move In or Cash Out (N)	Wild West Tech ♂	Wild West Tech ♂	Wild West Tech ♂	Wild West Tech ♂								
HIST/East	25	49	50		Wild West Tech ♂	April 1865 ♂ 'PG' ♂	Wild West Tech ♂	Wild West Tech ♂	Wild West Tech ♂	Wild West Tech ♂	Wild West Tech ♂	Wild West Tech ♂								
HIST/Pac				50	Wild West Tech ♂	April 1865 ♂ 'PG' ♂	Wild West Tech ♂	Wild West Tech ♂	Wild West Tech ♂	Wild West Tech ♂	Wild West Tech ♂	Wild West Tech ♂								
LIFE/East	67	50	46	28	Frasier ♂, D Frasier ♂	Frasier ♂	Frasier ♂	How I Met How I Met	Grey's Anatomy ♂	Grey's Anatomy ♂	Grey's Anatomy ♂	Wife Swap ♂ 'PG' ♂	Wife Swap Mothers swap.							
MSNBC	42	54	51		José Diaz-Balart (N)	NewsNation (N)	Andrea Mitchell Reports	Ronan Farrow Daily (N)	The Reid Report (N)	The Cycle (N)	NOW With Alex Wagner	The Ed Show (N)								
MTV	48	19	20	39	Catfish: The TV Show ♂	Catfish: The TV Show ♂	Girl Code ♂	Girl Code ♂	Girl Code ♂	Girl Code ♂	Awkward. ♂	Faking It ♂	Ridiculous. Ridiculous.	Ridiculous. Ridiculous.						
NBCSN	96	96	146		(7:00) The Dan Patrick Show (N) ♂	(Live) 'PG'	Truck Tech Muscle	Out. Secrets J. Houston	Fishing Bill Dance	FLW Outdoors 'G'	Motorsports Hour '14'	Count Pro Ftb Talk								
NICK/East	30	30	30	36	Bubble Guppies ♂	Wallykazam! PAW Patrol	Dora Wallykazam!	PAW Patrol PAW Patrol	SpongeBob SpongeBob	SpongeBob Odd Parents	SpongeBob	SpongeBob								
SHO/East	379	379	9229		(7:35) Movie "Save the Last Dance" ♂	Movie ★★ "Dangerous Minds" (1995)	(11:15) Movie ★★ "Cocaine Cowboys" (2006)	Drug lords invade 1980s Miami.	Movie ★★ "Deep Impact" (1998) Robert Duvall. ♂											
SHO/Pac	378	378	221	43	Truman (8:45) Movie ★★ "Legendary" (2010) ♂ 'PG-13'	(10:35) Movie ★★ "Save the Last Dance" (2001) ♂	Movie ★★ "Dangerous Minds" (1995)	(2:15) Movie ★★ "Cocaine Cowboys" (2006) ♂ 'R'												
SPK/East	34	20	42		Gangland ♂ '14' ♂	Gangland Los Angeles. ♂	Gangland ♂ '14' ♂	Gangland Chicago gangs. (Cops) ♂	Cops ♂	Cops ♂	Cops ♂	Cops ♂	Jail ♂							
STARZ	421	421	241		"Monsters University" 'G'	Movie ★★ "Ice Age" (2002) 'PG' ♂	(10:25) Movie ★★ "Battle of the Year" (2013) 'PG-13'	(12:20) Movie ★★½ "At Middleton" 'R'	The Take ♂	(2:20) Movie ★★½ "Dr. Dolittle 2" 'PG'										
SYFY/East	27	56	57	41	Movie ★★ "Vampire Nation" (2012, Horror) '14, L'	Movie ★★ "The Bleeding" (2009, Horror) Vinnie Jones.	Movie ★★ "My Bloody Valentine" (2009), Jaime King	Movie "Wrong Turn 5: Bloodlines" (2012, Horror) (V)	Seinfeld ♂	Seinfeld ♂	Seinfeld ♂	TBA								
TBS	4	17	5	48	(7:00) Movie "Get Smart"	Funnest Home Videos	MLB Baseball: Game 2 -- Detroit Tigers at Baltimore Orioles. (N) (Live)	King King	Movie ★★ "What About Bob?" (1991)	(2:40) Movie ★★ "Mr. Destiny" (1990)										
TCM	28	55	59		(7:45) Movie "Fixer Dugan"	Movie ★★ "At the Circus" (1939) (V)	Movie "The Wagons Roll at Night" ♂	Movie ★★ "Thousands Cheer" (1943, Musical) ♂	(2:15) Movie ★★½ "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes" (1990)											
TLC	46	47	44	24	Hoarding: Buried Alive ♂	American Gypsy Wedding	Four Weddings ♂	19 Kids 19 Kids	Gown Gown	Gown Gown	Gown Gown	Gown Gown								
TMC	398	398	291	44	(8:10) Movie "Blast" (2004) Eddie Griffin.	(9:45) Movie "Some Girls" (2013) 'NR'	(11:15) Movie ★★½ "Step Up Revolution" (2012) ♂	Movie ★★ "What About Bob?" (1991)	(2:40) Movie ★★ "Mr. Destiny" (1990)											

Sandler signs with Netflix for 4-movie deal

By JAKE COYLE
Associated Press

NEW YORK – In its bid to upend the movie business the way it has television, Netflix has secured one of the big screen’s biggest box-office draws and most irreverent comedic talents. Adam Sandler has signed a four-film deal with Netflix, the streaming service announced early Thursday. The actor will star in and produce each feature, all of which will premiere exclusively on Netflix. “When these fine people came to me with an offer to make four movies for them, I immediately said yes for one reason and one reason

only: Netflix rhymes with wet chicks,” Sandler said in a statement. “Let the streaming begin!” Netflix declined to say how much it was paying Sandler. But the streaming giant has a history of reaching deep into its pocket to lure big-name talent. To land “House of Cards,” with director David Fincher and star Kevin Spacey, Netflix reportedly spent \$100 million for the show’s first two seasons. On Tuesday, Netflix



Sandler

signaled its long-planned entry into original movies, announcing that it will stream a sequel to 2000’s Oscar-winning “Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon” – one of the most lucrative foreign language releases ever. The sequel, produced by the Weinstein Co., will open in August 2015 simultaneously in Imax theaters and on Netflix. Sandler is one of Hollywood’s most reliable draws, with films that have collectively grossed more than \$2.4 billion domestically. But his most recent film, the romantic comedy “Blended,” with Drew Barrymore, sputtered with a meager haul just

\$46.3 million for Warner Bros. Ted Sarandos, chief content officer for Netflix, said Sandler’s films are regularly among the most-viewed by Netflix members. “People love Adam’s films on Netflix and often watch them again and again,” Sarandos said. “His appeal spans across viewers of all ages. Everybody has a favorite movie, everyone has a favorite line, not just in the US but all over the world.” Sandler’s international appeal fits Netflix’s global aspirations. The company has been rapidly expanding overseas, most recently in Europe, and is now available in nearly 50 countries.

The four features, which are currently planned without any theatrical release component, are expected to be comedies. Among Netflix’s Sandler titles available for streaming are “Happy Gilmore” and “Click.” The first movie in the deal, to be jointly developed between Netflix and Sandler’s Happy Madison Productions, could come as early as late 2015. Netflix’s plans with “Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon: The Green Legend” have already upset the movie industry’s traditional patterns. The nation’s three largest exhibitors – AMC, Regal and Cinemark –

quickly refused to carry it on their screens. “We will not participate in an experiment where you can see the same product on screens varying from three stories tall to 3 inches wide on a smartphone,” Regal spokesman Russ Nunley said. But many analysts see the disruption caused by Netflix’s entry into original movies as an overdue challenge to Hollywood’s carefully controlled theatrical model. “This is just the start of what Netflix is going to do,” said Rich Greenfield, media analyst for BTIG Research. “Stay tuned. This is the beginning.”

Father’s choice of girlfriend sends ripples of stress through family

Dear Abby: My father is dating a woman who is not only my ex-boyfriend’s mother, but also the woman he cheated on my mother with and left her for. I don’t want to be around her and have told my father this, but he doesn’t accept or respect my feelings. Being around them causes stress on my marriage because my husband doesn’t want to be around her either, and we don’t want her around our children. This is causing so much stress



JEANNE PHILLIPS

that at times I’m afraid it could end our marriage. When I try to talk to Dad about this, he acts like there is no reason for me to be uncomfortable and blames my husband for these feelings. It’s like he completely denies that there is any way I could feel the way I do, even though she has brought nothing but negativity into my life. I don’t know what to do. I want to still have a relationship with my dad, but my marriage comes before this. How can I keep both? – **In the Middle in Pensacola**

Dear in the Middle: Your father refuses to acknowledge your feelings because he sees you only as an extension of himself.

Your opinions “surely” must match his own, and if they don’t, then they must have been planted there by someone else. In his mind, he and his lady friend have done nothing wrong, so how could you possibly object? That you could have a moral compass that points in a different direction is not on his radar. Because your dad insists on imposing this woman on your family, recognize that you probably can’t have one without the other. That will mean seeing your father far less than you would like, and away from your husband and children – if at all. Under no circumstances should you allow your father to destroy your marriage as he did his own.

Dear Abby: I was wondering if you could help me out with a co-worker who is constantly on her phone. Four, five, sometimes eight times a day she is making and accepting personal calls. It’s very distracting to the rest of the office. When she’s not at her desk, it’s then my responsibility to cover for her. I would like to find a polite way to say “these phone calls can be made after hours.” I do NOT want to ruffle any feathers. Any advice would be greatly appreciated. – **Too Chicken to Talk**

Dear Too Chicken: The company’s policy on personal calls during business hours should be a part of the employee handbook. If it isn’t, it should be

brought to the attention of your employer or supervisor so it can be included when the handbook is updated. Ideally, the person to speak to your co-worker about this would be your boss. Because these calls are distracting the other employees, your boss should be made aware of it so he or she can deal with it.

To My Jewish Readers: Tonight at sundown, Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish calendar, begins. It’s a day of fasting, reflection, prayer and repentance. To all of you, may your fast be an easy one.

Contact Dear Abby at dearabby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

ASTROLOGY

A baby born today has a Sun in Libra and a Moon in Capricorn if born before 5:00 a.m. Afterward, the Moon will be in Aquarius. Happy birthday for **Friday, Oct. 3, 2014:** This year you feel as if you will be able to create more of what you want. Your success depends upon your networking skills. If you are single, it will be your choice whether you decide to change your status. You might be enjoying playing the field a bit too much! If you are attached, the two of you often will be found socializing out and about. You love to party together, and you enjoy the bond that exists



JACQUELINE BIGAR

between you. As a couple, you will surpass any issue that emerges. Aquarius piques your interest. The stars show the kind of day you’ll have: 5 dynamic, 4 positive, 3 average, 2 so-so, 1 difficult. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) ★★★★★ You’ll want to go along with the majority, but a partner could worry you. You come from a point of caring, but you also would like to spend time with your immediate circle. Follow your intuition, and consider blending everyone together. Tonight: Just don’t be alone. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ You might want to move in a new direction, but a loved one could have many questions. You are likely to feel overwhelmed from dealing with as much negativity as you seem to be getting. You will need to pull back and do some thinking. Tonight: Out and about. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ Reach out to

someone at a distance. You might not be comfortable with what you are hearing, and you could have a lot of questions. The answers you get could force you to hit the pause button until you gain a broader perspective. Trust your instincts. Tonight: Take off ASAP. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ A partner will make a decision that forces your hand. A discussion could point to more disagreement. Accept what you are hearing, and respect this person’s point of view. You might be taken aback by what happens as a result. Tonight: Enjoy the moment. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ A roommate or loved one loves teasing you. However, you could close down unintentionally. Is this behavior really what you want to do? Consider your role in this situation. Keep conversations light and easy. Tonight: Follow someone else’s cue. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Consider what needs to happen with a close friend who often unnerves you. You could opt to meet a trusted loved one for a late lunch to discuss this situation. Recognize what is happening at home and in your immediate circle. Tonight: Go with the flow. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ Your imagination will come out in conversations, particularly through your word choice. A misunderstanding could have you asking yourself how you could have avoided a difficult situation. A flirtation could start up from out of the blue. Tonight: Let the fun begin. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★ You are likely to trigger a key person in your life by making a sharp comment. You might be hearing only what you want to hear. You could be overwhelmed and more negative than you realize. Clear your mind, and take a walk. Do something you love. Tonight: Head home early.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ Your interest might be piqued, and you could have a lot of questions. Let a friend reveal as much as he or she feels comfortable revealing. You might decide to leave well enough alone; otherwise, you could see a problem evolving. Tonight: Catch up on others’ news. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★ Be aware of the cost of proceeding as you have been. Your ability to remain positive lies largely in the fact that you know when to take a step back. Follow through when you think you are on better ground; you will be a lot happier that way. Tonight: Your treat. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ You don’t need to explain anything, or at least you feel that way. Be careful – a problem could ensue at a later date when this attitude could be thrown back in your face. Though

you might be annoyed at everything you are hearing, be diplomatic. Tonight: Kick up your heels. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★ You might want to slow down and do some thinking before you take action. One-on-one relating will result in some interesting ideas. Take your time, and don’t feel pressured by what is happening around you. Time is your friend right now. Tonight: Keep a secret.

Today’s birthdays

Rock and roll star **Chubby Checker** is 73. Magician **Roy Horn** is 70. Former astronaut **Kathryn Sullivan** is 63. Baseball Hall of Famer **Dave Winfield** is 63. Baseball Hall of Famer **Dennis Eckersley** is 60. Civil rights activist **Rev. Al Sharpton** is 60. Rock musician **Tommy Lee** is 52. Singer **Gwen Stefani** (No Doubt) is 45. Singer **India.Arie** is 39. Actress-singer **Ashlee Simpson** is 30.

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Missoula County Public Schools' Board of Trustees' Teaching and Learning Committee Meeting, 12:00 p.m. (Noon), Monday, October 6, 2014, Business Building, Board Room, 915 South Ave. West. View agenda on website: www.mcpsmt.org
Anyone wishing to attend a meeting noted above who needs accommodations for a disability, please notify Carol White at 728-2400, ext. 1023 two (2) days in advance.

122 PERSONALS

76 year old retired backcountry packer, Charlie Russell fan, no smoking/drugs, still working, seeks 55-75 year old country girl in good health, who likes mountains, hiker, mountain lakes, hopefully have horses. Call 208-476-0488

124 GARAGE RUMMAGE SALES

Tool Sale
October 3rd-5th 10am-5pm
54 Horning Dr. - Superior
Mostly automotive but some carpentry & gardening tools.
Details on Craigslist

12401 GARAGE SALE RATTLESNAKE

Massive Yard Sale:
Antiques, Toys, Film, Video & Electronic Gear, Building Materials, Tools, Furniture & Shells, Excellent 205/55/R16 Snows.
1415 Dickinson St
Saturday 9am

2550 Gilbert Avenue
Saturday Oct. 4th, 8am
Tables, bar stools, thermarests, jackets, picture frames, Disney videos, comedy video sets, sleeping bags, silver plate, Wedgewood, misc.

12403 GARAGE SALE MULLAN RD

5455 Primrose Lane
Friday & Saturday
8am-6pm
Antiques, guns, sporting goods & lots of stuff.

Yard Sale
Two Family Shed Cleanout.
Bit of Everything.Tools, fishing gear, ladies stuff. Peggy Lane Off Broadway past Reserve St overpass. Follow signs.
Sat Oct 4th 9am-5pm

12405 GARAGE SALE ORCHARD HOME

Garage Sale
2625 Mount
Friday & Saturday 8am-2pm
Power tools, air nailers, bench saw, joiner, new vinyl windows, exterior doors, clothing, books & misc.

12410 GARAGE SALE SOUTHSIDE

HUGE ALL CHURCH
GARAGE SALE!
ZOOTOOWN CHURCH
(across from Cabela's)
October 3rd & 4th
8am-4pm

12413 GARAGE SALE UNIVERSITY

Huge Yard Sale: University Area
532 E. Central. Sat. Oct 4th
8am-11am. Sporting Goods, Collectibles, Musical Inst., Clothing (Mens, Women, Infant), Gun Cabinet, Lots of Little Gems

12415 MILLER CREEK/ LINDA VISTA

Friday, Oct. 3rd, 9AM-2PM
4665 Mark Court.
Bedroom furniture, desk, dressing table, fish aquarium, lots of tile and tile pieces, and other misc. household items. 1 day only!

128 BAZAARS, BAKE SALES

CORVALLIS XMAS BAZAAR

Get your tables now! 11/29, 9-3,
961-3961 or 369-2131

961-3961 or 369-2131
VISIT AZARA CREATIONS
Unique crystals, lemurians, wands, gemstone jewelry.
October 4-5.
Hellgate Mineral Society Gem Show.
Hilton Garden Inn, Missoula
Call 541-410-5382 for info

Employment

202 PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS

Drivers Wanted: Maxi Flatbeds, Home weekends, Canada legal for 53', Odometer miles, Load bonus, Paper logs. Cliff Reed, Inc. Corvallis, MT. 406-961-4671

208 GENERAL HELP

MISSOULA CORRECTIONAL SERVICES, INC.

is accepting applications for (1) part time Technician position for a program titled The Sobriety and Accountability Program. The qualified applicant has a high school diploma, and a year experience working with the public. For further information, please contact your local Job Service.

Need very reliable/quality/detailed Janitor for part time cleaning
One reference required
Excellent employers/Competitive wage. Please call 1-888-456-5470

209 PROFESSIONAL POSITIONS

Consumer Direct Management Solutions
Missoula-based EDI Systems Analyst
See our posting at
http://careers.consumerdirect-care.com/

209 PROFESSIONAL POSITIONS

KW Sales Co. is seeking a jour-
neyman HD truck mechanic. We
are looking for someone with a
background in all aspects of class
8 truck repair, ISX and MX train-
ing a plus. Pay D.O.E. 721-2760
Troy

Summit Beverage is seeking a
Pricing Coordinator to join our
team. This position will be re-
sponsible for the input, mainte-
nance and monitoring of our elec-
tronic product records. Applicants
should have at least 2-3 years of
office/data entry experience, be
able to work independently, man-
age multiple tasks, and have
strong organizational and time
management skills. BA/BS de-
gree preferred. Apply online at
summitbeverage.com/careers or
lgalletta@summitbeverage.com
No calls please.

Montana CDC is seeking a Con-
troller to oversee all financial ac-
tivities at Montana CDC and its
subsidiary corporations. Go to
http://mtcdc.org/about-us/news-
reports/ for more information

213 HEALTH CARE/ SCIENCE

Apheresis RN

This position will function as a
member of the Clinical Services -
Apheresis team in Missoula, Mont-
ana. Responsible for performing
any or all platelet collections.
Registered nurse with current
state licensure & 1 year exp. is re-
quired. Must have valid driver's li-
cense.
The Red Cross is a nonprofit or-
ganization that offers employees
growth and development, oppor-
tunity for advancement, team
spirit, competitive salaries and a
comprehensive benefits package.
Applicants can apply online at
http://www.americanredcross.org/2
jobs.com
Requisition#: BIO47030

399 LEGALS MNAXLP

Notices under this classification
are required by law to be run in a
newspaper of general circulation. A
notarized proof of publication will be
provided for all notices. Some no-
tices may require pre-payment.
DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTALS IS
NOON, THREE WORKING DAYS IN
ADVANCE of the date the notice
needs to be published. The Mis-
soulian will accept responsibility for
printing errors on the first publication
only. If you have questions about
placing a legal ad, please call clas-
sifieds at 721-6200 or
1-800-332-6212, and ask for Legals.
FAX: Attn: Legals, to 406-523-5221.
Email: legals@missoulian.com.
Mail legals to: Missoulian Legals,
P.O. Box 8029, Missoula, MT 59807.
If you have questions regarding
the proof of publication for a
printed legal ad, please call Chris
Arvish in our Legal Ad Depart-
ment: 523-5236.

Frenchtown Mini Storage
Units for Auction, A6, A17, A11,
A24, A12, B2, D12, F21, D7, G5,
G8, S3, S18, S25, S29, S30, S36.
Sat. 10/18/14 @ 9:00 a.m. 16840
Beckwith, Frenchtown, MT 59834
Cash only.
#20371778 October 3 & 10, 2014

399 LEGALS MNAXLP

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Cause No. DP-14-190
Dept. No. 2
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF SHEILA JAY REEP,
Deceased.
MONTANA FOURTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT COURT, MISSOULA
COUNTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
undersigned has been appointed
Personal Representative of the
above-named estate. All persons
having claims against the said estate
are required to present their claims
within four (4) months after the date
of the first publication of this Notice
or said claims will be forever barred.
Claims must either be mailed to AN-
GELA JONES, the Personal Repre-
sentative, return receipt requested,
c/o REEP, BELL, LAIRD & SIMP-
SON, P.C., P.O. Box 16960, Mis-
soula, Montana 59808-6960 or filed
with the Clerk of the above-entitled
Court.
DATED this 29th day of Septem-
ber, 2014
REEP, BELL, LAIRD & SIMPSON,
P.C.
By: /s/ Richard A. Reep
Attorneys for Personal
Representative

Richard A. Reep, Esq.
REEP, BELL, LAIRD & SIMPSON,
P.C.
2955 Stockyard Road
P.O. Box 16960
Missoula, Montana 59808-6960
Telephone: (406) 541-4100
Facsimile: (406) 541-4101
Attorneys for Personal Representa-
tive #20364480 October 3, 10 & 17,
2014

406 APARTMENTS FURNISHED

1Bd close to UM & Downtown,
furnished or unfurnished, all utils.
paid including TV/Internet,
549-7711. alpharealestate.com

Close to U/Downtown Lg. 2 Bd+,
\$700; Nice bsmt. 2Bd, bonus room.
\$550. W/G paid. No pets/smoking.
396-0283 or 728-3819

410 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

CARAS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CO.
401 SW Higgins 543-9798

Call Us About
Availability?
Paid Utilities?
Pets? Specials?

Studios.....\$450-\$600
1Bd.....\$450-\$650
1Bd.....\$450-\$650
2Bd.....\$515-\$700
3Bd+.....\$450-\$1,500
• Houses • Apartments
• Office • Retail •
caras-properties.com

1 Bed Apts, Great location,
no pets, \$585/mo + dep,
incl. W/S/G. Call 531-0134

119 Johnson, 1Bd, hkps.
No pets/smoke. \$510.
Fidelity Mgmt. 251-4707

1Bd close to UM & Downtown,
furnished or unfurnished, all utils.
paid including TV/Internet,
549-7711. alpharealestate.com

1Bd on Eaton St.
W/S/G included. Pets ok.
\$575/mo. 531-1793

2Bd apt near mall, W/D,
No pets/smoke, \$775/\$500 dep
Refs. 406-721-6599

4301 Birdie Court, 2Bd, storage,
hookups, no pets/smoke. \$725.
Fidelity Mgmt. 251-4707

528 Hickory 1 Bed.
No pets/smoke. \$525
Fidelity Mgmt. 251-4707

Avail. Oct 10th. 2Bd Duplex on
Toole Ave. Cats OK, W/S/G
included. \$720/mo. 531-1793

BRAND NEW!
SPACIOUS 2-BED, 1 BA.
WITH D/W, A/C, W/D,
CRPRT, WD. FLRS, GARDEN
AREA,CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
AND U. \$845 AND UP. MSLA.
PROP. MAN. 251-8500.
www.rentinmissoula.com

Commercially zoned (C1-4) newly
updated duplex w/additional unde-
veloped lot. 2br/1ba units with dens
and W/D hookups. Double garage.
Behind Gold's Gym off Reserve.
\$249,900. (406)459-4530

HOTTEST Deal in Msla on
2 Bed Apartments \$575 & \$750 per
month. ALL UTILITIES INC.
CARAS Call Today. 543-9798

LOOK!
Newer 2Bd, 1000 sq ft. cable,
W/S/G paid, Linda Vista. No pets.
\$675. Fidelity Mgmt. 251-4707

We have your place!
• Houses • Apartments
• Duplexes
For a complete listing
549-6106/422 Madison
\$15 Application Fee
www.gcpm-mt.com
Garden City Management

411 DUPLEXES, UNFURNISHED

Very nice lg. Southside 2Bd/1Ba,
DVW, W/D hkps., lg. fenced yard,
gar., no pets/smoking. 1yr. lease.
\$875mo. 360-3240

100 S Curtis, 2 bed, garage,
hookups.Yard \$695/mo.
No pets/smoke.
Fidelity Mgmt. 251-4707

2 Bed, 2122 A Raymond,
All Utilities Paid, No Dogs,
\$800/mo. 239-4891 or 240-3889.

421 N. Davis #9. 2Bd/1Ba, garage,
W/D hkps. \$750/mo., dep. O.A.C.,
pets? Great Places, Inc. 546-2280

fun

gift

ideas

The Ultimate Indoor
[craft sale]

Be sure you are part of the largest craft sale in
Western Montana. Booth spaces are filling up, so
call today to reserve your booth

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MISSOULIAN CLUB

Please contact Jackie Maunder for more information at 523-5237
jackiem@missoulian.com

Saturday, Nov. 8, 9am-3pm
University Center Ballroom

ROUTES
AVAILABLE

EARN EXTRA INCOME!
DELIVERING THE MISSOULIAN

Route	Main Street	*Bi-Weekly	*4 wks
14	BROOKS STREET AREA	\$225.00	\$450.00
17	UNIVERSITY AREA	\$500.00	\$250.00
29	LOWER RATTLESNAKE	\$130.00	\$260.00
79	RUSSELL & 35TH AREA	\$105.00	\$210.00
90	39TH & 23TH AREA	\$220.00	\$440.00
125	BEHIND SHOPKO	\$175.00	\$350.00
134	MILLER CREEK AREA	\$675.00	\$1,350.00
32/106	SOUTH AND RESERVE	\$250.00	\$500.00
35/13	MIDTOWN MISSOULA	\$970.00	\$335.00
37/116	FAIRVIEW/ DEARBORN/ BENTON	\$460.00	\$230.00
BIGFM1	BIGFORK AREA	\$300.00	\$600.00
CHARM1	CHARLO AREA	\$400.00	\$800.00
FLORM3	FLORENCE- RURAL	\$700.00	\$350.00
FLORM4	FLORENCE- RURAL	\$300.00	\$150.00
LIBBM1	LIBBY RURAL	\$700.00	\$350.00
LOLOC2	LOLO- CITY	\$135.00	\$270.00
LOLOM2	LOLO - RURAL	\$135.00	\$270.00
LOLOM4	LOLO - RURAL	\$350.00	\$700.00
STIGM1	ST IGNATIUS RURAL	\$325.00	\$650.00
STIGM2	ST IGNATIUS TOWN	\$350.00	\$700.00

If you are interested in a route and don't see one listed in your area, please give us a call.
We will add you to our waiting list and call you when a route becomes available.

CALL TODAY
406-523-5290

*Estimated Profit

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Missoulian
Every minute. Every day.

410 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED**Brand New!****Ashlyn Place Apts****155 N. California****New 2 Bdrm deluxe apt. with view, elevator, washer/dryer, work-out room on site.****Call Ashlyn Place Apartments, 721-2458, 544-1429 or 880-3766 for info.****411 DUPLEXES, UNFURNISHED**

909 Spartan Dr., Lower Unit, 2Bd/1Ba, W/D incl., DW, fenced back yard, garage, ALL utilities included. \$1000/mo + deposit No Pets/Smoke. Call 544-1537

Clean 2Bd, W/D hookups, DW, gas, yard, garage. No pets/smoke. \$750/mo. 406-251-5631

Rattlesnake 2Bd/1Ba Duplex. Exc. location, garage, lawn, garden, on quiet street, gas heat, fireplace, W/D hkpups, DW, fridge, stove. \$800/mo + \$1000/dep + utils. Back-ground check/refs. 509-981-6985

Triplex in Lolo 2Bd/1Ba. lg. 1100 sq. ft. W/D hkpups. \$695+\$695 dep. No pets or smoking. Call 214-1562

416 HOUSES, UNFURNISHED

3 Bed near Food Farm/UM, hookups, no pets/smoke, \$975/\$700 dep. Refs. 721-6599

3bd, 2ba home w/shop, Hwy 93 frontage, North Hamilton, \$950/mo. 406-363-8716

3Bed / 2 Bath - 2car garage in Potomac, MT 7+acres- primarily wood heat. \$900/mo. 360-325-3458



5 Bedroom, 4 Bathroom Home on 11 acres (feels like 100 acres with adjacent space) with barn and horse fencing. New carpet and paint. 4 miles to Florence/93 Junction. Whole House wood stove or simply propane furnace. Beautiful views on all sides. In ground sprinklers for lawn around the house. No smoking or dogs/cats inside house. **\$1950/ month plus deposit. Call Ken 801-558-0795.**

"Home Also For Sale"

5268 Avalon - Lolo. Newer 3Bd/2Ba, 1 level, single gar., \$890/mo. Call Chuck 544-4403 for showing.

Available Now! 1Bd, handicap accessible, \$650/mo + \$650 dep. Tenant pays electric, W/S/G provided. No smoking. For showing call **Yvonne 218-8993**

Close to U/Downtown, 4Bd/2Ba, bonus rms. \$1500. W/D, DW, fenced yard & more. No pets/smoking. 396-0283 or 728-3819

Lolo, 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath. Newer home, no smoke. \$1325/mo. Call 360-0393 or 626-0586

Lower Pattee Canyon Executive Home, 4Bd/3Ba, 3 car garage, Available now. No smoke/pets, \$2600/mo. + dep. 728-5005 lv. msg.

418 MANUFACTURED HOMES FOR RENT

★ ★ 2 & 3 Bdrm Available ★ ★
406-546-9475, 406-728-6477

Target Range Ct. 2Bd & 3Bd, dep & refs required. No Pets. 406-721-2404

419 CONDOS FOR RENT

2Bd/2Ba Executive condo. 1 level living, Energy Star, attached double garage, \$1200/mo. Good credit. No pets. Call Betty Wilkins, Broker/Owner. 406-880-9410

Duplex on Bitterroot River, Stevi, 2+1 full bath, 1100 sq.ft. with views of the river and Mts. Laundry w/d incl. Garage att, fenced, gardening included. New carpet/paint. \$930 381-0086



Like New Duplex. 2BD/2BA includes W/D. New Appliances, A/C. Single Garage, \$825/mo. Drake Rentals. 406-552-9898

420 ROOMS FOR RENT

3 rooms avail. in Canyon River Golf Course home. 1 master & 2 regular bdrms. Brand new appliances. Furnished living areas. \$550-\$750. 531-4550

FURNISHED. Nice. Missoula. 1 week only: 1/2 Price Deposit \$435/mo. incl. util. 866-728-2664 www.ValueAddedRentals.com

*** CitiLodge Weeklies: \$159 & Up Micro/Fridge Avail., Wifi, 549-2358**

*** Sleepy Inn Weekly Special: Ph., Wifi, Cable, Kitchen, 549-6484**

422 MOBILE LOT RENTAL

Lg. double wide lot, great view on Mullan Rd. No dogs. \$275mo. 543-3903

Mobile home lots centrally located, \$340/mo W/S/G pd, move in specials available! Please call MREM 541-6468 for appt. or see website at: www.millenniumrem.com

Target Range Ct. 80' max. Refs & dep required. No Pets 406-721-2404

428 OFFICE/RETAIL LEASE

1018 Burlington, 240sf to 1,318sf Mid-Town Private Offices, Ample Parking, Util. Included Call 206-914-4069

913 SW Higgins Recently remodeled. \$825/mo. All utilities paid! Martin's Property Mgmt LLC 777-1366 or 239-8308 or 549-2062

399 LEGALS MNAXLP**410 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED****428 OFFICE/RETAIL LEASE**

Office/Retail \$10-\$15 per sq.ft.

- 345 W Front | 1800sq.ft., 2500 sq.ft.
- 622 Railroad, Alberton | 650 sq.ft.
- 2404 Washburn | 1000 sq.ft.

Warehouse/Office \$6-\$8 per sq.ft.

- 3719 Grant Creek Rd | 2600 sq.ft. + ¼ acre
- 1132 Longstaff | 2450 sq.ft.
- 725 Ronan | 1700-10,000 sq.ft.

Hamilton, nice space set up for beauty shop, office, etc. Hwy frontage, gas/water/sewer pd. \$500./mo 363-0966 or 363-4867



Call or visit our website for lease rates!

140 N. Higgins
235 - 475 SF office space & 1600 SF Street Level Retail

500 N. Higgins
400, 500, 1000, 1200, & 2600 Sq. Ft. Options!

227 B N. Higgins Ave.
1620 sq. ft. Available Now!

800 Kensington
350, 600, 900, 1400 & 1850 Sq. Ft. Options!

1119 W. Kent Ave
237 SF - 760 SF starting at \$180/mo

1505 & 1521 Russell
1089 & 3090 sq. ft.

415 N Higgins- Higgins Plaza
Offices 150-475 sf. Starting at \$195/mo.

RENTSPM.COM • 406.549.3929

Shop space with office space. Off Reserve. 251-4645

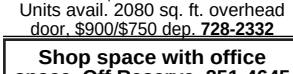
WESTSIDE COMMONS PROFESSIONAL BLDG, 120 S. 5th Hamilton, 875sq/ft, private bath, ground floor, ample parking, A/C, bright windows, Unit 101, \$795. incl. garbage, water, sewer. 369-4313

430 INDUSTRIAL/ WAREHOUSE LEASE

2000sf shop near Wye, 14' overhead door, office, bath, \$900/mo. + \$850 dep. 273-0159

ADEA / 3015 W Railroad
Units avail. 2080 sq. ft. overhead door. \$900/\$750 dep. 728-2332

Shop space with office space. Off Reserve. 251-4645

436 STORAGE RENTAL

UNITS AVAILABLE CALL TODAY!

STORAGE FOR YOUR PEACE OF MIND

- Dry, climate controlled units
- Secure with easy access
- Room for the entire house
- Boat, RV, Motorcycle, Antiques, Archives, Wine Collections, Heirlooms, Personal Items

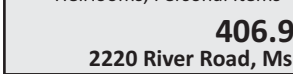
406.926.3158

2220 River Road, Msla • Visit us on Facebook



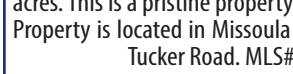
First time on market!

This 704 +/- acre property is in two parcels, one consisting of 544.2 +/- acres and the other 160 +/- acres. This is a pristine property for hunting or grazing, with several springs. Buy and build your dream. Property is located in Missoula County lying East and North of railroad right away. Legal access is off Tucker Road. MLS#20143281. Please call Deb at (406)239-5563 for showings.



DEBBIE DAUENHAUER-HESS • Cell: (406) 239-5563

DAUENHAUER REAL ESTATE NW NATIONAL



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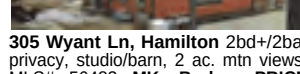
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**501 BITTERROOT PROPERTY****501 BITTERROOT PROPERTY**

305 Wyant Ln, Hamilton 2bd+2ba, privacy, studio/barn, 2 ac. mtn views, MLS# 56483 MK, Broker, PRICE REDUCED \$205,000. 406-241-9982

**501 BITTERROOT PROPERTY**

372 Hidden Valley Rd South Florence - \$310,000

AMAZING LOG HOME ON 5 ACRES! Beautiful open floor plan featuring 4BD, 2BA, floor-to-ceiling rock fireplace, and tiled sunken tub. Horses welcome. Great MOUNTAIN VIEWS in all directions! Only 20 min drive to Missoula. Must see! mls#20146003

Julie Anton - 406-868-1839



380 Hidden Valley Road South Florence - \$225,000

This home sits on 5 beautiful fenced acres, it enjoys an amazing view of the Bitterroot Valley and has the privacy so many seek in this area. Bring your horses and your vision when you make this home yours. The location provides an oasis of your own. MLS: 20145990

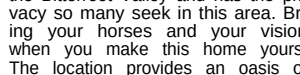
Judy 329-2017 Or Barbie 329-2063



2234 Roy Dr. Missoula - \$218,900

Meticulously cared for 2 bd, 1 bath one level home located on a corner lot in a desirable cul-de-sac. Dbl garage, w/g sprinklers, all appliances included. Utilities bills are minimal for this energy efficient home. Move in ready. MLS: 20146261

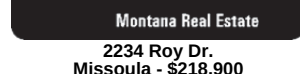
Brandy Gillespie 218-8893



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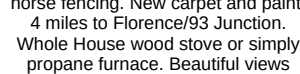
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Meticulously cared for 2 bd, 1 bath one level home located on a corner lot in a desirable cul-de-sac. Dbl garage, w/g sprinklers, all appliances included. Utilities bills are minimal for this energy efficient home. Move in ready. MLS: 20146261

Brandy Gillespie 218-8893



2234 Roy Dr. Missoula - \$218,900

Meticulously cared for 2 bd, 1 bath one level home located on a corner lot in a desirable cul-de-sac. Dbl garage, w/g sprinklers, all appliances included. Utilities bills are minimal for this energy efficient home. Move in ready. MLS: 20146261

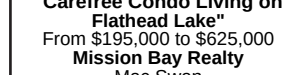
Brandy Gillespie 218-8893



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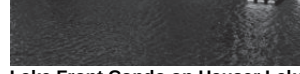
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Brandy Gillespie 218-8893



510 RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY



5305 Avalon Lane Lolo - \$186,800

Price reduction! RD Eligible, Lovely well cared for home with 2 bedrooms & 2 bathrooms plus attached double car garage. Great landscaping with UG sprinklers and two patio areas. Main floor living! <http://www.RealEstateShows.com> 77245 mls#20144460

Jenn 406.360.0184 Or Bethany 406.396.0704

Prudential Montana Real Estate

103 Regal Milltown - \$169,500

Completely renovated to like-new condition in 2008. Updated amenities included refinished hardwood floor, new roof, windows, exterior and interior doors, interior trim, exterior paint, furnace, water heater, insulation, electrical, flooring, cabinets, co mls#20145266

Barbie 329-2063 Or Judy 329-2017

Prudential Montana Real Estate

1333 Washburn Missoula - \$147,000

Completely renovated to like-new condition in 2008. Updated amenities included refinished hardwood floor, new roof, windows, exterior and interior doors, interior trim, and much more! A real cutie. mls#20142564

406-329-2017

Prudential Montana Real Estate

3810 Rocky Mountain Road Bonner - \$300,000

<http://www.realestateshows.com> 7724487 Just outside of town this updated home offers 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Situated on 1.14 acres in Bonner. Fenced backyard, Double garage and private setting and recently updated! The kitchen appliances were new in 2013. MLS: 20144419

Jennifer 406.360.0184 Bethany 406.396.0704

510 RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY



14075 Hampton Drive Turah - \$289,000

<http://www.realestateshows.com> 7712915 This five bedroom, three bath room home has so many amenities that make it perfect for entertaining attached 2 car garage, 3 car shed, a large bonus room above the garage. Master suite. MLS: 20142226

Jennifer 406.360.0184 Bethany 406.396.0704

Prudential Montana Real Estate

1225 Van Buren Missoula - \$195,000

This location for getting to the U of M and down town is GREAT. Not all that far from the Rattlesnake Wilderness area either. The charm of this home speaks for itself as you go through the property. There are 2 bedrooms plus a bright office. MLS: 20142787

Judy 329-2017 Or Barbie 329-2063

506 Riverside, Stevi - \$160,000

3017 River Bend - \$155,000

1 acre, 136' Blackfoot River The Lane - \$97,5000 2.57 acres



Kelly Real Estate

248-0066 327-5885 kellyrealestate.net kellyrealestate.net bethandkellyrealestate.com



6920 Mullan Rd. 3Bd/1.5Ba. .9 Acres. No covenants. Bring your toys. Home office or light commercial? \$199,500

1514 SW 4th St. Starter Home 3Bd/1Ba. 2 lots. Newer single gar Close to GFS & Biking paths. \$168,900

Near Russell School & Mall 4Bd/2Ba family home. New remodeled bsmt w/ egress windows. Double-double size garage. \$239,900.

REAVES REALTY 406-240-1771

Helping Buyers and Sellers in Missoula for over 35 years!

510 RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Affordable Properties For Sale

- Florence Log Freddie Mac foreclosure home on 10 acres. Needs Work. \$149,000
- Rock Creek River Front Lots \$110,000
- Very nice Clinton home on 1 acre w/creek frontage. 4bed/3bath. Shows great. Estate Sale! \$269k.
- Frenchtown acreage with amazing views. 2.96 acres over looking valley \$64,900
- Blackfoot home on 10 acres. Outstanding building site. \$225,000.
- 3.2 acres no covenants near Johnsrud and Bfoot River. Mobiles OK! Cool views \$66,500
- Rock Creek Cabin and shop near river. Almost new condition. 4.2 acres. \$174,500
- Central Msla home on 5 lots w/ garage, barn. Ton of Development Potential. \$285k.

Call Clint @ PRU MSLA 544.3730



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531-9811

www.JoyEarls.com

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3 21007 Handley Loop, Clinton

Wallace Creek 4 Bedroom/3 Bath. Cathedral Ceilings, new flooring and formal dining room. Over a lush acre with large trees and views of the mountains. \$279,000 * MLS#20145148

See Map #20 in Sunday's Open House Directory

Fidelity Real Estate Lolo area homes

11897 Sleeman \$524,900 Large home on 72 ACRES

212 Cap Devilla \$245,900 Great updated home 2 car garage plus extra parking for toys

Call Bonnie Williford 240-6616

See all on **MISSOULAHOMES.COM**



FSBO 2400 Windsor Court

Mullan Road - Country Crest 2100 sq ft, 4 bedroom, 3 full bath, vaulted ceilings, open kitchen, dining and great room. finished walk-out basement with family room and laundry. Covered deck with Mtn views, fenced yard & pond. AC, UG sprinklers. \$363,000

Eric or Julie 298-0890/370-7916

510 RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY



FSBO 825 Dixon Ave. Excellent location, close to U of M and local schools. Nice quiet neighborhood, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 bonus rooms in full basement, 2 car attached garage. Large fenced yard and covered deck, newly refurbished. Must see! \$245,000. Call 406-745-4559

FSBO: Belview Area 1812 35th St

Near SG Mall, 3Bd/2.5Ba plus 3 bonus rooms, 1500 sq ft w/ full finished basement, attached 2 car garage, covered outside deck, UG sprinklers, central air, 2 fireplaces, with or without furnishings. \$300,000-\$325,000. For appt call 549-2809

2101 Dearborn Ave #13 Missoula | \$129,900

- Great centrally located condo.
- Hardwood floors & granite counters.
- \$134/monthly HOA dues.

MLS #: 20136443



Shannon Tonn/Cindy Klette
406.239.2408/406.544.4635
Shannon@YourHomeMT.com



Magnificent Views on this 4Bd, 2Ba property situated on 2 acres. Radiant in-floor heat, UG sprinklers, deck, fire pit & much more! \$296,900/negotiable

ForSaleByOwner.com Listing ID 23974078. 406-370-0678



Price Reduced!!! \$214,500 FSBO 4608 Monticello Place. 4Bd/2Ba with 2 car garage, new stainless appliances, upgraded flooring and lighting, new deck, underground sprinklers. Qualifies for Rural Development Loan! Will work with buyer's agent. Qualified buyers only. MLS #20145623. Call Jennifer 770-310-0517

510 RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Priced to Sell! \$205,000. 2232 E. Crescent. 4Bd/2Ba. Fenced yard. Too many bonuses to list! Call 880-6117

514 OUT OF TOWN



43037 Saint Marys Lake Rd Saint Ignatius - \$149,500

AMAZING VALUE! Gorgeously finished 2BD, 2BA home featuring hand-scraped hardwoods, tiled bathrooms, granite counters, and two fireplaces. Fenced .20 acre yard, wraparound Trex deck, and nice privacy. Must see to appreciate! mls#20145821

Julie Anton - 406-868-1839

Prudential Montana Real Estate

105 E Broad Drummond - \$80,000

It may work to take this conversion from a home to several apartment number of years ago, back to a home?? Price is reduced and in the center of Drummond. There is a rental house in the back too! Great Deal for right person! mls#20142920

Judy 329-2017 Or Barbie 329-2063

518 COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES



1225 Rodgers Street Missoula - \$1,490,000

NEWLY BROUGHT INTO THE MISSOULA URBAN RENEWAL DISTRICT. Great opportunity for commercial, industrial, or residential development. Formerly Clawson Window Manufacturing. Value is in the land. 8.69 Acres in a great location. mls#20141574

Gary Bryan 329-2011 Mike Bryan 320-2022

Prudential Montana Real Estate

6418 Mormon Creek Lolo - \$895,000

Large warehouse building with almost 30,000 SF of useable space! One story steel frame building (built in 2005) with 24,800 SF on the main level and a 4,900 SF storage mezzanine. Great location, condition, and access! mls#20144187

Mike Bryan 329-2022

523 CONDOS FOR SALE



Jay Getz 214-4016

2200 Garland #30 Missoula - \$107,500

MOVE-IN READY NOW! Cute, comfortable & convenient home. Move-in ready with fresh paint, new carpet, a completely redone bathroom, new shower surround, new vanity, new cabinet doors in the kitchen, and a new powder coated railing. MLS: 20136902

Jay H. Getz - 214-4016 For Personal Showing

BRAND NEW!

Exciting New 2 Bed Units Just Completed, Features Tiled Kitchen & Bath, Gas Fireplace, A/C, Carport, Deck, Clubhouse w/ Fitness, \$129,900

View at www.the4100.com MLS#20135885

Priske Realty 880-6799

524 MANUFACTURED HOMES

NICE HOME! 3Bd/2Ba, bright, clean, refurbished; deck, vinyl siding, energy windows, in quiet park near downtown. \$22,500. 543-3166

2006 Friendship Elite, 3Bd/2Ba, exc. cond., must sacrifice. \$36,000/o.b.o. 305-484-4214

555 BUSINESS FOR SALE



2020 S Russell Missoula - \$499,000

Pool, Pond and Spa business for sale! Includes real estate, inventory, equipment and customer list. Business services and sells pool, pond and spa related items. Long time Missoula business. Strong and stable cash flow. mls#20146010

Mike Bryan 329-2022

Missoula City Full Beverage Liquor License.

Call 370-0351 or 370-0146

618 FURNITURE

King size bed w/headboard & 6 drawer pedestal underneath. Bedding to fit. \$100/o.b.o. 273-2420 or 240-2317.

MATTRESS SALE!

Brand new regular & pillow top mattress sets in all sizes. We will gladly beat any other mattress dealer's in-stock prices on new mattresses.

Full House Furniture 2100 S. Reserve St Missoula, MT. Phone: 549-0601 www.fullhousefurniture.com

625 LAWN, GARDEN

* Screened Top Soil, Bark, Compost, Gravel, Rock & Fill. Delivered. **Call 721-4826**

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JD Parker Construction

Asphalt Paving, Parking Lots, Seal Coating, Gravel Service, Dump Truck/Bobcat Service. Lic'd. Bonded & Ins'd. **239-7151**

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Joe's Mobile Auto Repair

I'll come to you! Licensed & bonded. **273-1944**

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Kraiger's Flooring, Lic./Ins., carpet/linoleum install + repairs, 30 years experience. **Craig Buss, 240-4485**

Laminate - Vinyl - Carpet Installation Restretch and repairs. Lic/Ins. **Hafner Installation. 544-2672 cell / 273-2579 lv. msg.**

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Will clean move ins/outs only. Refs. Lic'd/Ins'd. **Laurie (406) 546-5651**

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In Home and Commercial Cleaning. Landscaping and Garden Maintenance. Mowing. Tree Trimming & Removal. 370-3935 **Call for free estimates.**

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CLEANING DONE RIGHT

- the first time. Residential/Commercial; Rentals/New Construction; Party Cleaning/Preparations. Ref. Available **406-207-1944**

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Driveways, City Sidewalks Excavation, Curbs, Repairs

Lic'd & Bonded, 19 years experience. CC accepted **Call Steve 406-241-4932**

MLD CONCRETE

Footing, walls, flatwork, driveways. Mike 361-0442

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Excavation - Grading - Demo

Basements, Driveways, Water, Sewer, Drainfields & French Drains, Concrete Removal, Ditch Digging 19 years experience. Lic., Ins. & Bonded **Call Steve 406-241-4932**

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RESTORE THE OLD FOR THE FUTURE

North Avenue Furniture Refinishing 8752 Bogar Lane, Clinton, MT. **406-825-4140**

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Spring Clean-up/Power Raking

Hedge Trimming, Lawn Mowing, Tree Pruning. **Tayer's Lawn & Garden Call 880-8373**

Screened Top Soil, Bark, Compost, Gravel, Rock & Fill. Delivered Call 721-4826

Bellboys Lawn Care

COMPETITIVE PRICING on all lawn care needs including weekly mowing. aerating, bed maintenance, thatching. Lic'd & Insur'd. Professional. 406-396-1747

Don Williams Tractor Service

Mowing Fields, Pasture & Lots. Grading of Driveways, Building Pads & Parking Areas, Landscape Grading, Horse Arenas, & Round Pens **360-8100, 29 Years in Business, Insured**

GARDEN YARD & LANDSCAPING

SCREENED TOPSOIL

at \$18/yd, delivery, Missoula area. 544-2584 and 370-0463



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"Liberate Your Back & Beautify Your Lawn!" **406-258-2929**

Landscape Maintenance, Lawn Mowing & Field Mowing, Pruning, Trimming, FALL CLEANUPS, SNOW REMOVAL, Hauling. Licensed & Insured - **258-2929**

Brothers & Sons Lawn Care "Sprinkler Blowouts"

Final lawn cuts & fall cleanup. Call Pascal 493-5728

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New Installs, Gutters Cleaned & Repaired, Leaf Gaurd Systems, Over 75 Colors, Offering the Best Possible Product at an Affordable Price. Serving Missoula & the Bitterroot Valley.

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Helping Hands Handyman Service

Available year round! **Michael (406)214-8677**

Need something Fixed/Painted/Cleaned/Hauled/Yard? No job too small. Lic./Ins. Ref's. Avail. **Fixed by Flaherty • 531-8316**

558 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Seeking Investors

Builder is seeking investors for new development of the Meridian Apartment Complex.
Tucked into the Northwest corner of Montana, Kalispell is the gateway to Glacier National Park and Flathead Lake. Kalispell is Northwestern Montana's largest retail and business hub.
This project consists of 5 acres, 65 apartments in 8 buildings, a club house, and a manager's apartment. The conditional use permit has been approved and the engineering site plan is 85% complete.
The property is accessed from the Meridian Road on the West and borders Hwy. 93 on the East. It is walking distance to Kalispell Regional Hospital and a majority of the medical community is located near it. In addition, walking distance to Flathead Valley Community College, Hutton Plaza, all the new commercial businesses North of Kalispell, Kalispell Junior High School, the fairgrounds, and downtown Kalispell.
Additionally, with the collapse of the housing mortgage market and requirement of 30% down, the rental market will continue to grow and this prime location will save buyers money on fuel with its close proximity to jobs and services.

Please Contact (406) 270-5440

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FROM ANTLERS GALORE

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627 MISCELLANEOUS



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Call me. Now buying any pre-owned car, SUV, truck, RV. I'll beat your trade-in quote from the big dealers! **PAYING CASH!** Quicker, easier than park-n'-sell!



Nick @ 406-493-0686

Pressure washer 3200psi gasoline powered, \$300. Chief wagon stove, needs parts \$150; Boy mannequin \$225. 8' showcase, others available. \$200. 406-560-1709

Quality blue Yamaha golf cart with trimmings and a 5x8 trailer, both in great condition, \$3000. Will consider offers/trades (guns). 728-1753. Leave message/ will return calls

627 MISCELLANEOUS

Black wooden entertainment center \$800, HP Photosmart Machine \$45; Reese trailer hitch \$400. Stainless steel refrigerator, reconditioned \$800; Wicker table & 2 chairs \$100; Black wooden coffee & end tables \$350. Hoover floor cleaner/vacuum \$45. 721-6365

Electric hospital bed, \$350; New 4" memory foam, \$50; New & used women's shoes, size 9, \$1-\$10.
Call 406-887-2119

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Cash for Aluminum Cans
We buy all types of Scrap Metal
Aluminum Brass Copper Iron
Tues-Sat. 9am-5pm
Modern Recycling 369-5711
1359 Hwy 93 North

640 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

Quality blue Yamaha golf cart with trimmings and a 5x8 trailer, both in great condition, \$3000. Will consider offers/trades (guns). 728-1753. Leave message/ will return calls

641 HUNTING, FIREARMS

REM 700 ADL .30-06. Like new. Weaver scope. \$349. Roger 406-829-1649

.44 S&W Model 29, SS, 8 3/8" barrel, condition 95%, Call 381-5212, Thurs. all day. Fri & Sat. afternoons only

NEED CASH? We Buy Guns, Collectibles, Old Military. Tom at 406-546-6930

Custom Wood Gun Cabinet. holds up to 10 guns w/ storage area below & locks. Excellent condition. \$500. 370-2811

Rem. 870 Wingmaster, 3", full choke, \$250; Rem 870 Wingmaster 3", mod choke, slug barrel, \$325; Browning BPS 10 gauge, choke \$475. Tubes, 10 boxes, new ammo, steel, \$30/box, all or some. 207-1441

300 WBmark5 \$795.. 300 sh mag w/bk \$600.. 270 Win \$500.. 264 Win \$600. All w/scopes. Selling due to ill health. 406-291-7945 Jerry

CCW Class - October 4th
CCW, Defensive Pistol & Defensive Rifle. 493-2302 or 207-4160 for info.
Practicalshootinginstruction.com

Springfield Military 03-A3 .30-06, like new, never fired, \$800; Remington 11-87 12 gauge, 28" barrel, modified choke, very nice, \$375. 406-360-5400

MISSOULA CO. GUN SHOW
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Includes: Antiques & Flea Market
Oct. 3-5
Fri. 1-5 • Sat. 9-5 • Sun. 9-3
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For sale: Ruger M-77 Mark II 338 Win Mag with muz. brake & over molded stock. Leopold 3x9 custom shop scope & 3 boxes Hornady ammo. Excellent condition. Shoots great. \$750 cash/firm. 406-864-6240

Elk & Deer Hunters: New Rem. 700 SPS, camo, 270 win short mag Blue Book \$709. sell \$565. 961-3476 before 9pm

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English Bull Dog Puppies AKC Champion bloodlines, vet checked. Males & females, Starting at \$1,000. Missoulabulldogs.com. 406-721-3646.

AKC French Bulldog Puppies, \$2000 sold limited. 880-4065
spurlockbulldogs.net

702 PETS, SUPPLIES



Himalayan kittens, 2 male flame points, 12wks. old. CSA papers, \$450each/o.b.o. 406-552-5503

Pomeranian Puppy
Call 274-7090



NALC Registered Catahoulas 8 weeks old, first shots and worming only 4 left. \$400. 406-210-4719



Rock Creek Schnauzers has puppies, 5 males AKC reg. Vet Checked 1st. shots. \$500. 406-859-3109



Rufus resides at Bitterroot Humane Association, but you can meet this special shepherd mix in front of Walgreens in Hamilton on Saturdays from 11:30 to 2:30 too. Rufus is a 6 year old neutered male who enjoys hiking, travel, and long belly rubs. He is friendly, but not pushy. Due to recent hip surgery he may need a boost into your truck. He wants to get to know you and become your indoor/outdoor companion forever. He does not relate well to young children or cats. Call 363-5311 for more info.

Beagle / Jack Russell pups 8 wks old first shots ready go. Males \$175 Females \$275 406-333-1009

BORGI Puppies (Welsh Corgi/Border Collie) Black/white; Brown/white; Tri; \$250. Cardwell; 406-490-9097; 406-287-3618 lv msg

702 PETS, SUPPLIES



Golden Doodle Puppies Champion Bloodlines
F1B Golden Doodle Puppies to be born 9/16/14. Ready to go to new happy families, 11/16/14. Golden doodles are highly intelligent, loving and dedicated companions. Also make great hunting dogs. For questions and complete info please call Cindy at 406-260-3529 or Jeff at 406-253-1428 or visit us at www.springcreekgoldendoodles.com

Join us at Dunrovin Ranch to offer thanks for all that animals give to us. In honor of St. Francis of Assisi, Dunrovin will host an Animal Blessing Sat., Oct. 4th at 11:30 AM. Come to Dunrovin or join live at www.DaysAtDunrovin.com! dunrovinpresents.com. Pastor Jean Larson will officiate at the ranch. Deacon Ron Davies will officiate online. Pets welcome on leash!

Black Labrador Retriever Puppies. Proven hunting bloodlines. Ready Oct 8th. \$650. 546-4095/370-7729



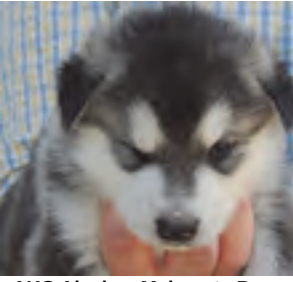
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702 PETS, SUPPLIES



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Macintosh Apple are ready at. Frost Top Orchards. Fresh unpasteurized Macintosh Cider available beginning September 27th. Great Honey Crisp year! Several other apple varieties available. Call 961-1509 634 Quast Ln, Corvallis.

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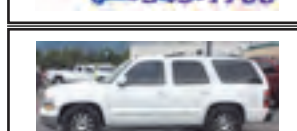
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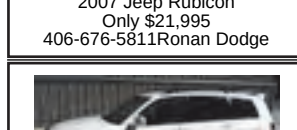
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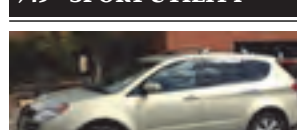
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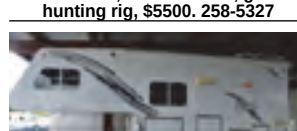
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'94 Northland Camper, 10.9' Polar 200 model, everything works, excellent condition, \$2000. **544-9704**

'91 Lance p/u camper, 9.5', like new cond., stored inside, great hunting rig, \$5500. **258-5327**

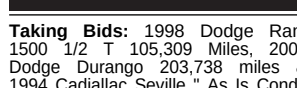


Camper - 2005 S&S Ponderosa Model, 9.5'. Excellent condition. New batteries, full propane tanks, lots of storage in and out. \$11,000. 406-549-4575.

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'05 Chevy Colorado Crew Cab LS, 4x4, Power All, New Tires, Nice Truck, Only 108K Miles, \$11,900 **721-4391 All-American Auto**

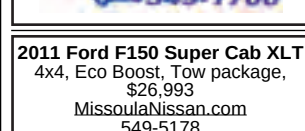
2005 Chevy Avalanche LS Z-71, 4x4, auto, 5.3L V-8. On sale \$9,995

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1990 Chevy 1500 Short box, 4x4, 5-sp, 350 V-8, ready for paint. On sale \$2,000

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2011 Ford F150 Super Cab XLT
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ROAD TRIP!

We're on the road again this weekend with the Griz football team, this time at North Dakota. Watch for live coverage and commentary Saturday on Missoulian.com, and a full complement of stories, photos, stats and features in Sunday's Sports section of the Missoulian.

AIRBORNE!

In Sunday's Territory section, you'll meet an amazing group of Missoula aerialists and dancers whose artistry literally takes flight.

MONTANA SENATE RACE

In Sunday's Missoulian, we'll begin a series of profiles of the candidates for Montana's open U.S. Senate seat. We'll begin with new comer Amanda Curtis.

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

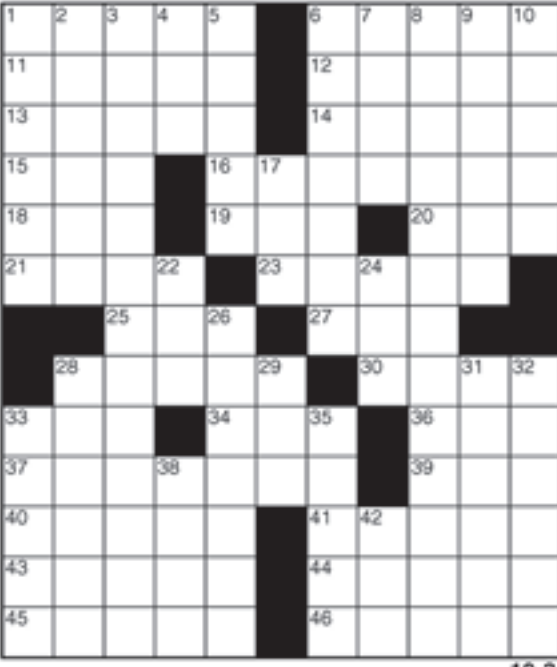
- ACROSS
- 44 Even though
- 1 Pitch
- 6 Port-au-Prince's nation
- 11 Spotted horse
- 12 Held title to
- 13 Big musical group
- 14 Complete
- 15 One, for Juan
- 16 Providing great detail
- 18 Canine command
- 19 Hit show initials
- 20 Slugger Williams
- 21 Reverb
- 23 Marina sight
- 25 Ring setting
- 27 Tell tales
- 28 Concur
- 30 Band boosters
- 33 Army address
- 34 Sphere
- 36 Puppy sound
- 37 Highway cop
- 39 — Lanka
- 40 Home
- 41 Part player
- 43 Bacon, for one
- DOWN
- 1 Better half
- 2 Alfresco meal
- 3 Madonna song
- 4 Seine summer
- 5 Yoga position
- 6 Ember
- 7 Illegally off base
- 8 Van Morrison song
- 9 Social service



Yesterday's answer

- 10 Did nothing
- 17 Be a snoop
- 22 Crew need
- 24 Langley org.
- 26 Starts business again
- 28 Cot alternative
- 29 Before, to Byron
- 31 Prisoner's hope
- 32 Tower toppers
- 33 Tent anchor
- 35 Free-for-all
- 38 Valhalla VIP
- 42 Chinese tea

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10-3

948 4 WHEEL DRIVE

2005 Dodge Ram 2500 SLT Quad cab, 4x4, diesel, 122K miles, auto, perfect condition! On sale \$24,995



2001 Dodge Ram 1500 4x4, 5.9L V-8, sport pkg, 108K miles. On sale \$7,995



948 4 WHEEL DRIVE

2000 Dodge Dakota SLT 4x4, 120K miles, one owner, local trade. On sale \$8,995



2008 Ford F-150 XLT Super crew, 93K miles, 4x4. On sale \$17,995



948 4 WHEEL DRIVE



'03 Ford F150 FX4 Crew Cab, Power All, New Tires, Great Condition, Only 97K Miles, \$11,950 721-4391 All-American Auto

'03 Chevy Silverado HD, 1 owner, 3/4 ton, 4x4, canopy, like new, 144k \$11,700. 544-5288

2000 Ford F-150 Super cab, 4x4, fresh trade! On sale \$3,995



1995 Ford F-250 4x4, reg. cab, runs & drives perfect! On sale \$4,995



2007 GMC 1500 HD 6.0L V-8, heavy suspension, 38K miles - NO MISPRINT! On sale \$20,995



1970 International Scout, \$2000. 240-5835

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

10-3 CRYPTOQUOTE

I H I N O O P D T K X U T S P D Q G G P
S I Q Q A P N I X I X V I N A J U A U Q Q
F D L L I F F Z D Q V D F M T I F F F A U T G F
P T A J I Z P D T G U A M P T P Z
X P N U Q M A O . — J I T N O S U N G
V I I L J I N

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ART OF LEADERSHIP IS SAYING NO, NOT YES. IT IS VERY EASY TO SAY YES. — TONY BLAIR

Bidding Quiz

You are the dealer, both sides vulnerable, and open One Spade. Partner responds Two Hearts. What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

- ♠ KJ743 ♥ Q6 ♦ AQ5 ♣ AQ8
- ♠ AJ9652 ♥ Q83 ♦ AK74 ♣ —
- ♠ AK874 ♥ K52 ♦ K93 ♣ 83
- ♠ AKQ72 ♥ A943 ♦ 72 ♣ K8
- ♠ AKJ832 ♥ K8752 ♦ 6 ♣ 10

1. Three notrump. The jump-rebid in notrump shows 18 or 19 points, with stoppers in the unbids suits and, of course, notrump distribution. This puts partner in position to judge the best final contract, since the rebid describes the precise nature of your hand.

2. Three diamonds. Slam is a very real possibility, but the best trump suit is still uncertain. You intend to support hearts next and in that way pinpoint your club shortness.

The three-diamond rebid implies extra values since you are introducing a new suit on the three-level. Your hand is certainly strong enough for a jump to either three spades or four hearts, but neither of these bids would picture your high cards and

distribution nearly as well as the recommended sequence.

3. Three hearts. This shows a minimum opening bid with support for hearts. Partner has guaranteed five hearts, so there is no need to rebid your spades when you have a known 5-3 fit in hearts. Partner is likely to continue bidding, but he can pass with an absolute minimum for his previous bid.

4. Four hearts. Partner has 10 or more points for his two-heart response, which means that game is virtually certain, and you can show your extra strength by raising directly to four hearts. If partner has more than minimum values, he will presumably make a move toward slam at his next turn.

5. Four notrump. This is one of those infrequent cases where knowing how many aces partner has tells you exactly how many tricks can be made. Accordingly, you use Blackwood.

Your intention is to stop at five hearts if partner responds five diamonds (one ace); to bid six hearts if he responds five hearts (two aces); and to go all the way to seven if he responds five spades (three aces).

Tomorrow: Rectifying the count.

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Fall Savings on Great Pre-Owned Vehicles



2011 Buick Lucerne CXL 4-dr. V6, auto, loaded, clean! Was \$19,995

NOW \$18,988



2005 GMC Yukon XL 4x4, 4-dr. V8, auto loaded, SLT, clean! Was \$8,995

NOW \$7,988



2008 Chrysler Pacifica Limited, AWD, 4-dr. V6, auto, loaded, sharp! Was \$14,995

NOW \$13,988



2012 Hyundai Sonata GLS, 4-dr. 4-cyl. auto, loaded, low miles! Was \$15,995

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2012 Nissan Altima 2.5, 4-dr. 4-cyl., auto, loaded, nice! Was \$15,995

NOW \$14,988



2008 Acura TL, 4-dr. V6, auto, loaded, sunroof, low miles! Was \$19,995

NOW \$18,988



2005 Chevrolet Trailblazer LT 4x4, 4-dr. 6-cyl, auto, air conditioning, runs great! Was \$7,995

NOW \$5,988



2007 Honda Ridgeline RTL AWD, 4-dr. V6, Auto, loaded, Clean! Was \$17,995

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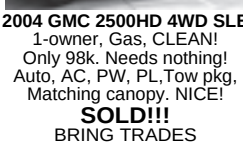
2006 GMC 1500 Crew cab, 4x4, 5.3L V-8. On sale \$10,995



'01 GMC 2500 Ext Cab LS 4WD, 6.0L, 130K Miles, Clean Truck, \$8990 721-4391 All-American Auto



2004 GMC 2500HD 4WD SLE 1-owner, Gas, CLEAN! Only 98k. Needs nothing! Auto, AC, PW, PL, Tow pkg, Matching canopy. NICE!



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Level: 1 2 3 4



SOLUTION TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE 10/3/14



Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk

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FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS

Dangerous Eagles eye upset

By AJ MAZZOLINI
of the Missoulian

Missoula Big Sky opted for an extra point in the fourth quarter last week at Bozeman. The PAT put the Eagles up by eight with seven minutes to play, but a two-pointer just seemed too risky at the time.

Well after Bozeman scored, completed their own two and then scored again in overtime,

Big Sky coach Matt Johnson wasn't playing for the tie any longer. His swinging-gate fake kick set-up turned into an easy pitch and catch from Luke Entzel to Michael Banna and a 29-28 victory.

The play, and the outcome, embody what the Eagles have become in the last three weeks: A team ready to pounce who opponents shouldn't sleep on.

"We've continually gotten better," said Johnson, whose team has won three straight following an 0-2 start. "They kinda know who they are now.

"I could see us playing a lot of close games, just kinda the way we are, but once our kids realized our full potential, I think we could be really dangerous for people."

The Eagles will need to be

dangerous this week because their foe Friday certainly is. Big Sky hosts the 5-0 Kalispell Glacier Wolfpack for homecoming at Missoula County Stadium.

Sentinel is also in play, hitting the road for Billings West on Friday; Hellgate is also away to play Butte that same evening.

See **EAGLES**, Page D5

STATE AA GOLF

West boys, girls lead after first round

Missoulian

BOZEMAN – The State AA golf tournament may be on the south end of the state this year, but Thursday's opening round was all West.

Billings West leads the boys' and girls' team races after Day 1 of the state tournament from Bozeman's Bridger Creek Golf Course.

The West boys shot a team 305, topped by individual leader Joey Moore's 1-over 72, to take a nine-stroke cushion over Billings Senior into the second and final day of play. Kalispell Glacier is four strokes behind Senior at 318 with Helena Capital lurking at 319.

The Golden Bear girls have a little more breathing room after their 336. Butte shot 352 while Senior fired a 361. Missoula Hellgate is tied for fourth with Kalispell Flathead at 368.

Moore owns the boys' lead, but only by a stroke over a handful of pursuers. Payton Stott of Skyview, Kienan Stief of Helena and Cody Sherrill of Glacier all shot 72. The top local golfer is Hellgate's Finn Mikkola, who is tied for 13th at 77 with two others, including last year's State AA runner-up Cody Babinecz of Great Falls.

See **AA GOLF**, Page D2

GRIZ TRACKS



KILE BREWER/Grand Forks Herald

North Dakota and its sophomore quarterback, Joe Mollberg, will put their 2-0 home record on the line Saturday afternoon against Montana. NoDak is coming off what Mollberg describes as its best half of football offensively last week at Montana State. UND lost that game, 29-18.

Baby steps

North Dakota offense started slow but is coming off best half

By BILL SPELTZ
of the Missoulian

Slowly but surely sophomore Joe Mollberg has gained traction as signal-caller in North Dakota's new offense.

It's been tough. NoDak's top priority is to establish the run and that hasn't worked out real well.

So the burden has fallen on Mollberg to make something happen with a mostly new group of receivers and an average offensive line. NoDak ranks last in the Big Sky Conference in scoring and yards but did show signs of life offensively last Saturday in a 29-18 loss at 13th-ranked Montana State.

Mollberg recorded season highs in completions (22) and passing yards (222). His 22 completions were more than his previous three games combined.

"The second half was the best football we played as an offense this year," said the QB, whose team will play host to seventh-ranked Montana on Saturday at 12:37 p.m.

■ **Video:** To see what Griz beat writer Bill Speltz and reporter AJ Mazzolini have to say about the Grizzlies' matchup with North Dakota, watch their Griz Tracks video at **Missoulian.com**.



"The best thing about it was the courage and heart we played with. We could have easily threw in the (towel) but we never did."

North Dakota hasn't had much luck playing on the road, losing handily at San Jose State and Missouri State along with Saturday's setback in Bozeman. But the Green and White have won both their home games, making the most of 29 points combined against Robert Morris and Stony Brook.

"We've got some veterans on the offensive line and they're doing a great job," Mollberg offered. "But our scheme, our offensive tactics, can be kind of difficult at times, learning this new

offense. Everyone has got to have their head on straight and doing the right thing every snap.

"We're taking baby steps. That's what it takes sometimes. It's pretty much the exact opposite of last year. We lost a lot of weapons at receiver. I have to take on that leadership role. We've had tough games, especially offensively, but we're coming together."

North Dakota's offense is similar to Montana's in that both teams will use a fullback and two tight ends on occasion to bolster their ground attacks. Two big differences are that Mollberg doesn't have the experience or elusiveness of UM quarterback Jordan Johnson and NoDak doesn't have as much proven talent at running back as Montana.

North Dakota's top ground gainer is redshirt freshman Kyle Norberg, who switched from linebacker to running back this summer. He has 150 yards on 51

See **BABY**, Page D5

"We've got some veterans on the offensive line and they're doing a great job. But our scheme, our offensive tactics, can be kind of difficult at times, learning this new offense. Everyone has got to have their head on straight and doing the right thing every snap."

– Joe Mollberg, North Dakota quarterback

STATE A GOLF PREVIEW

Whitefish girls, Hamilton boys look like favorites

By KYLE HOUGHTALING
of the Missoulian

One thing is for certain heading into this year's State A golf tournament: Someone other than Polson – winner of the last three state girls' titles – will be crowned victorious.

The defending champion Pirates still have some tough golfers at the top in Heather Frank, Peyton Anderson and Kiyara McCue, but the squad that has been so dominant over the last few years had only those three girls on the varsity squad and did not qualify a team for state out of the Northwestern A divisional tournament.

The Pirates' team absence leaves the door open for Whitefish, which finished second at state a year ago, six strokes back from Polson.

"We have a lot of second-place team trophies in the last two years," Whitefish coach Tim Olson said. "These kids that are seniors on both sides, the boys and the girls, they would love to be on top this year."

Whitefish may have what it takes to be top dog this year when play begins Friday at Hamilton Golf Club. Leading the charge is two-time Class AA third-place finisher Coral Schulz, who moved to Whitefish from Helena at the start of this school year. Schulz,

See **A GOLF**, Page D5

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SCOREBOARD

BRIEFS

MONTANA/LOCAL

Tech football coach adds AD duties

BUTTE (AP) – Montana Tech football coach Chuck Morrell will also serve as the school's athletic director.

Morrell takes over for Dave Lau, who resigned from the position for family reasons after serving for about three months.

Tech Chancellor Don Blackketter said Thursday that Morrell's experience in collegiate athletics, his dedication to Montana Tech and its student athletes and his commitment to the Butte community make him the perfect choice.

Morrell was named Tech's football coach in December 2010. His teams have posted a 15-22 record, with eight of those wins coming in 2012 when Tech won the Frontier Conference title and a spot in the NAIA playoffs.

Missoula's Huse 2nd at Ironman 70.3

Local professional triathlete Sue Huse had another standout outing last week, taking second at the Ironman 70.3 Augusta (Georgia) Sunday.

Huse, 40, finished in 4 hours, 18 minutes and 44 seconds. In first was Lauren Barnett of Dallas at 4:11.33.

It was Huse's third top-four finish in Ironman 70.3 races this year. She was third at Boise, Idaho, in June and fourth in Muskoka (Ontario) in September.

In July she also won the Great White North Triathlon in Stony Plain, Alberta.

NATIONAL

D-Backs to interview A's coach Chip Hale

PHOENIX (AP) – The Arizona Diamondbacks say they have received permission to interview Oakland Athletics bench coach Chip Hale for the team's vacant manager position.

Hale is a former manager of the Diamondbacks' Triple-A affiliate in Tucson – as well as the Missoula Osprey – and was on the big league coaching staff, either as infield coach or third base coach, for Arizona for three seasons. He just completed his third season as Oakland manager Bob Melvin's bench coach. Before that, he was third base coach for the New York Mets for two seasons.

The Diamondbacks also have asked for permission to interview Texas Rangers interim manager Tim Bogar.

On Wednesday, the team listed eight other candidates to be interviewed, including former Colorado, Los Angeles Dodgers and Pittsburgh manager Jim Tracy.

Bears announce NFL draft headed to Chicago

NEW YORK (AP) – The 2015 NFL draft will be held in Chicago, the league announced Thursday.

Hours after the Bears posted an announcement on their Twitter account, the NFL confirmed the draft will move to Chicago on April 30–May 2. It will be held Auditorium Theatre of Roosevelt University.

The draft was held in Chicago in 1938, 1942–44, 1951, and 1962–64.

Moving the draft out of New York, where it has been held for decades, was likely once the league began taking bids for the event. Los Angeles and Chicago were the finalists for next year's event.

The NFL soured on Radio City Music Hall after it was forced to move the draft back two weeks into May this year.

CALENDAR S•M•T•W•T•F•S	
Friday, October 3	
COLLEGE SOCCER	Montana at Sacramento State, 5 p.m.
COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL	North Dakota at Montana, 7 p.m., West Auxiliary Gym.
MEN'S COLLEGE TENNIS	Montana at Boise State Invitational.
WOMEN'S COLLEGE TENNIS	Montana at Long Beach State Invitational.
HOCKEY	Butte at Missoula Maulers, 7:30 p.m., Glacier Ice Rink.
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL	Kalispell Glacier at Missoula Big Sky, 7 p.m., Missoula County Stadium; Missoula Hellgate at Butte, 7 p.m.; Missoula Sentinel at Billings West, 4 p.m.; Helena High at Kalispell Flathead, 7 p.m.; Frenchtown at Libby, 7 p.m.; Whitefish at Polson, 7 p.m.; Corvallis at Stevensville, 7 p.m.; Hamilton at Anaconda, 7 p.m.; Eureka at Loyola Sacred Heart, 7 p.m.; Deer Lodge at Ronan, 7 p.m.; Bigfork at Troy, 7 p.m.; Plains at Thompson Falls, 7 p.m.; Flint Creek at Charlo, 7 p.m.; Noxon at Darby, 7 p.m.; Superior at Seeley-Swan, 7 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL GOLF	State AA tournament, Bridger Creek Golf Course, Bozeman; State A tournament, Hamilton Golf Club.
HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL	Noxon at St. Regis, 7 p.m.; Victor at Alberton, 7 p.m.; Two Eagle River at Hot Springs, 7 p.m.; Troy at Bigfork, 7 p.m.
■ To have your event listed in the calendar, write to the Missoulian at P.O. Box 8029, Missoula, MT 59807-8029, fax to 523-5294 or email to sportsdesk@missoulian.com.	

SPORTS ON TV

All Times MDT Friday, Oct. 3 AUTO RACING 10 a.m.	FS1 – NASCAR, Nationwide Series, practice for Kansas Lottery 300, at Kansas City, Kan.
11 a.m.	FS1 – NASCAR, Sprint Cup, practice for Hollywood Casino 400, at Kansas City, Kan.
2 p.m.	ESPN2 – NASCAR, Nationwide Series, practice for Kansas Lottery 300, at Kansas City, Kan.
3:30 p.m.	ESPN2 – NASCAR, Sprint Cup, pole qualifying for Hollywood Casino 400, at Kansas City, Kan.
11 p.m.	NBCSN – Formula One, qualifying for Japanese Grand Prix, at Suzuka
CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE 8 p.m.	ESPN2 – Calgary at Saskatchewan COLLEGE FOOTBALL 5 p.m.
8:15 p.m.	ESPN – Louisville at Syracuse
GOLF 6 a.m.	ESPN – Utah St. at BYU
TGC – European PGA Tour, Alfred Dunhill Links Championship, second round, at St. Andrews, Angus, and Kingsbarns, Scotland	
9 p.m.	TGC – LPGA, Reignwood Classic, third round, at Beijing
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 10 a.m.	TBS – Playoffs, American League Division Series, game 2, Detroit at Baltimore
1 p.m.	FS1 – Playoffs, National League Division Series, game 1, San Francisco at Washington
4:30 p.m.	FS1 – Playoffs, National League Division Series, game 1, St. Louis at Los Angeles
7:30 p.m.	TBS – Playoffs, American League Division Series, game 2, Kansas City at Los Angeles
PREP FOOTBALL 5 p.m.	ESPN2 – Norcross (Ga.) at North Gwinnett (Ga.)
SOCCER 6 p.m.	NBCSN – MLS, Kansas City at DC United

TENNIS

China Open

Thursday At The National Tennis Center Beijing Purse: Men, \$3.76 million (WT500) Women, \$5.43 million (Premier) Surface: Hard-Outdoor Singles	Tomas Berdych (3), Czech Republic, def. Viktor Troicki, Serbia, 6-3, 6-4. Grigor Dimitrov (5), Bulgaria, def. Pablo Andujar, Spain, 6-4, 6-4. Rafael Nadal (2), Spain, def. Peter Gojowczyk, Germany, 6-3, 6-4. Marin Cilic (4), Croatia, def. Joao Sousa, Portugal, 6-3, 6-3. Andy Murray (6), Britain, def. Pablo Cuevas, Uruguay, 6-2, 6-2. Martin Klizan, Slovakia, def. Ernests Gulbis (7), Latvia, 6-2, 3-0, retired.
Women Third Round	Serena Williams (1), U.S., def. Lucie Safarova (13), Czech Republic, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2. Simona Halep (2), Romania, def. Andrea Petkovic (12), Germany, 7-6 (4), 5-7, 7-6 (1). Petra Kvitova (3), Czech Republic, def. Venus Williams (16), U.S., walkover. Svetlana Kuznetsov, Russia, def. Angelique Kerber (7), Germany, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. Ana Ivanovic (9), Serbia, def. Sabine Lisicki, Germany, 6-3, 7-5. Roberta Vinci, Italy, def. Ekaterina Makarova (12), Russia, 6-1, 0-6, 7-5. Samantha Stosur, Australia, def. Alize Cornet, France, 6-4, 6-2.
Doubles Men First Round	Novak Djokovic/Filip Krajinovic, Serbia, def. Ernests Gulbis, Latvia/Marcin Matkowski, Poland, walkover. Julien Benneteau, France/Vasek Pospisil (4), Canada, def. Li ShiYu/Ning Yiqing, China, 6-3, 6-1.
Quarterfinals	Johan Brunstrom, Sweden/Nicholas Monroe, U.S., def. Juan Sebastian Cabal/Robert Farah, Colombia, 6-7 (4), 6-3, 10-7. Jean-Julien Rojer, Netherlands/Horia Tecau, Romania, def. Tomas Berdych,

Czech Republic/John Isner, U.S., 7-6 (3), 4-6, 12-10.	Women Second Round Kristina Mladenovic, France/Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova, Russia, def. Martina Hingis, Switzerland/Flavia Pennetta (8), Italy, 6-3, 3-6, 10-6. Raquel Kops-Jones/Abigail Spears (4), U.S., def. Andreja Klepac, Slovenia/Silvia Soler-Espinoza, Spain, 6-2, 6-0. Alla Kudryavtseva, Russia/Anastasia Rodionova (6), Australia, def. Mona Barthel, Germany/Mandy Minella, Luxembourg, 6-4, 6-7 (5), 10-7. Garbine Muguruza/Carla Suarez Navarro (7), Spain, def. Simona Halep, Romania/Raluca Olaru, Romania, walkover. Sara Errani, Italy/Roberta Vinci (1), Italy, def. Han Xinyun/Zhang Kai-Lin, China, 6-2, 6-3.
Doubles Quarterfinals	Andrea Hlavackova, Czech Republic/Peng Shuai (5), China, def. Jarmila Gajdosova, Australia/Ajla Tomljanovic, Croatia, 6-4, 7-5. Kristina Mladenovic, France/Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova, Russia, def. Raquel Kops-Jones/Abigail Spears (4), U.S., 3-6, 7-6 (7), 10-6. Cara Black, Zimbabwe/Sania Mirza (2), India, def. Garbine Muguruza/Carla Suarez Navarro (7), Spain, 6-3, 6-1.

Japan Open

Thursday At Ariake Colosseum Tokyo Purse: \$1.37 million (WT500) Surface: Hard-Outdoor Singles	Milos Raonic (3), Canada, def. Jurgen Melzer, Austria, 6-4, 6-3. Kei Nishikori (4), Japan, def. Donald Young, U.S., 6-4, 7-6 (4). Jeremy Chardy, France, def. Kevin Anderson (7), South Africa, 6-4, 6-4. Denis Istomin, Uzbekistan, def. Michal Przysiezny, Poland, 6-4, 7-6 (5).
Doubles Quarterfinals	Ivan Dodig, Croatia/Marcelo Melo (2), Brazil, def. Rohan Bopanna/Leander Paes, India, 6-3, 6-2. Marcel Granollers/Marc Lopez (3), Spain, def. Kei Nishikori/Yasutaka Uchiyama, Japan, walkover.

GOLF

Dunhill Links

Thursday At St. Andrews and Carnoustie, Scotland c-Carnoustie (Championship Course): 7,412 yards, par-72 k-Kingsbarns Golf Links: 7,210 yards, par-72 s-St. Andrews (Old Course): 7,305 yards, par-72 Purse: \$4.82 million First Round	O. Wilson, England 32-32 – 64c R. Jacquelin, France 33-32 – 65c P. Harrington, Ireland 31-35 – 66c S. Lowry, Ireland 31-35 – 66c G. Bourdy, France 34-33 – 67c E. De La Riva, Spain 32-35 – 67k R. Evans, England 35-32 – 67k J. McLeary, Scotland 33-34 – 67k A. Otegui, Spain 33-34 – 67s R. Rock, England 33-34 – 67s M. Foster, England 36-32 – 68c R. Green, Australia 35-33 – 68k T. Lawrence, South Africa 34-34 – 68k A. Levy, France 37-31 – 68c J. Parry, England 32-36 – 68s G. Storm, England 33-35 – 68s S. Gallacher, Scotland 34-34 – 68c P. Casey, England 35-34 – 69c T. Fleetwood, England 35-34 – 69c R. Gonzalez, Argentina 35-34 – 69s P. Lawrie, Scotland 36-33 – 69k H. Otto, South Africa 33-36 – 69k R. Palmer, United States 35-34 – 69c R. Ramsey, Scotland 35-34 – 69c M. Siem, Germany 32-37 – 69s G. Stal, France 34-35 – 69k J. Walters, South Africa 31-38 – 69k L. Oosthuizen, South Africa 33-37 – 70c D. Clarke, Northern Ireland 33-36 – 71s V. Dubuisson, France 36-35 – 71c E. Els, South Africa 37-34 – 71c N. Faldo, England 36-35 – 71c S. Lyle, Scotland 36-35 – 71s C. Montgomerie, Scotland 37-35 – 72c P. McGinley, Ireland 36-36 – 72c R. Mollory, Northern Ireland 37-36 – 73c M. Kaymer, Germany 36-38 – 74c C. Schwartzel, South Africa 37-38 – 75c D. Duval, United States 39-39 – 78c
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Reignwood Classic

Thursday At Pine Valley Golf Club Beijing Purse: \$2.1 million First Round a-amateur	Yardage: 6,585 Par: 73 (36-37)
BOYS Team scores: Billings West 305, Billings Senior 314, Kalispell Glacier 318, Helena Capital 319, Great Falls CMR 322, Great Falls 326, Butte 330, Missoula Hellgate 331, Helena 334, Bozeman 338, Kalispell Flathead 346, Billings Skyview 347, Missoula Sentinel 356, Missoula Big Sky 375.	Individual scores Joey Moore, West 72 Payton Stott, Skyview 73 Kieman Stief, Helena 73 Cody Sherrill, Glacier 73 Colton Hunt, West 75 Trey Hoagland, Butte 75 Sean Benson, Senior 75 Austin Walter, Senior 75 Cory Preshering, Capital 75 Eason Ercoli, CMR 76 Scott Larson, Bozeman 76 Ryan Keenan, Flathead 76 Mark Solomon, CMR 77 Cody Babinecz, Great Falls 77 Finn Mikola, Hellgate 77 Garrett Woodin, West 78 Connor Brown, Bozeman 78 Allen Rogers, CMR 79 Tevin Lewis, Capital 79 Baron Culver, Capital 79 Tom Mann, Glacier 79 Caleb Trost, Glacier 80 Schaler Paladichuk, Great Falls 80 Houston Green, Butte 81 Patrick Zimmer, Senior 81 Devin Bar, Hellgate 81 Parker Ellich, West 82 Keaton Sunchild, Great Falls 82 Adam Hennebry, Senior 83 Rayce Conneby, Big Sky 83

Stacy Lewis 34-32 – 66 Caroline Hedwall 34-33 – 67 Jenny Shin 32-36 – 72 Sun Young Yoo 35-34 – 68 Haeji Kang 35-34 – 69 Ilhee Lee 34-35 – 69 Mi Hyang Lee 36-33 – 69 Belén Mozo 35-34 – 69 Inbee Park 33-36 – 69 Yani Tseng 34-35 – 69 Brittany Lang 34-36 – 70 Mirim Lee 34-36 – 70 Caroline Masson 35-35 – 70 Amy Yang 34-36 – 70 Chella Choi 34-37 – 71 Austin Ernst 34-37 – 71 Syndnee Michaels 34-37 – 71 Yunhong Pan 37-34 – 71 Giulia Sergas 34-37 – 71 Amy Anderson 36-36 – 72 Sandra Gal 36-36 – 72 Eun-Hee Ji 35-37 – 72 Sarah Kemp 35-37 – 72 Pernilla Lindberg 38-34 – 72 Catriona Matthew 36-36 – 72 Pornanong Phattum 38-34 – 72 So Yeon Ryu 35-37 – 72 Christel Boeljon 36-37 – 73 Mi Jung Hur 37-36 – 73 Ji Young Oh 34-39 – 73 Brooke Pancake 38-35 – 73 Thidapa Suwannapura 38-34 – 73 Marijola Uribe 39-33 – 73 Liyang Ye 37-37 – 73 Na Zhang 37-36 – 73 Katie Burnett 37-37 – 74 Kariné Icher 36-38 – 74 Moriya Jutanugarn 34-40 – 74 I.K. Kim 38-36 – 74 P.K. Kongkrakphan 37-37 – 74 Caendia Kung 36-38 – 74 Meena Lee 37-37 – 74 Xi Yu Lin 36-38 – 74 Suzann Pettersen 36-38 – 74 Dewi Claire Schreifel 38-36 – 74 Yuting Shi 37-37 – 74 Jennifer Song 38-36 – 74 Kelly Tan 34-40 – 74 Line Vedel 37-37 – 74 Xin Wang 36-38 – 74 Panpan Yan 36-38 – 74 Na Yeon Choi 36-39 – 75 Laura Davies 38-37 – 75 a-Mohan Du 38-37 – 75 Shanshan Feng 38-37 – 75 Danielle Kang 40-35 – 75 Christina Kim 33-42 – 75 Amelia Lewis 37-38 – 75 Jiayun Li 38-37 – 75 Lee-Anne Pace 36-39 – 75 Jane Park 36-39 – 75 Yuyang Zhang 37-38 – 75 Marina Alex 37-39 – 76 Dori Carter 39-37 – 76 Jaye Marie Green 40-36 – 76 Tiffany Joh 37-39 – 76 Hee Young Park 33-43 – 76 Jennifer Rosales 38-38 – 76 Sarah Jane Smith 37-39 – 76 Beatriz Recari 38-39 – 77 a-Ziyi Wang 37-40 – 77 Liqing Chen 37-41 – 78 Caizhu Guo 38-39 – 78 Linyan Shang 38-40 – 78 Dan Li 38-41 – 79 Hong Tian 38-41 – 79 a-Xinying Wang 40-39 – 79 Cuxia Chen 40-40 – 80 Kris Tamulis 42-38 – 80 Lingling Tan 42-41 – 83 Zi Li 43-41 – 84	
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BASKETBALL

NBA preseason

All times MDT EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division	W L Pct GB	Boston 0 0 0.000 – Brooklyn 0 0 0.000 – New York 0 0 0.000 – Philadelphia 0 0 0.000 – Toronto 0 0 0.000 –
Southeast Division	W L Pct GB	Atlanta 0 0 0.000 – Charlotte 0 0 0.000 – Miami 0 0 0.000 – Orlando 0 0 0.000 – Washington 0 0 0.000 –
Central Division	W L Pct GB	Chicago 0 0 0.000 – Cleveland 0 0 0.000 – Detroit 0 0 0.000 – Indiana 0 0 0.000 – Milwaukee 0 0 0.000 –
WESTERN CONFERENCE Southwest Division	W L Pct GB	Dallas 0 0 0.000 – Houston 0 0 0.000 – Memphis 0 0 0.000 – New Orleans 0 0 0.000 – San Antonio 0 0 0.000 –
Northwest Division	W L Pct GB	Denver 0 0 0.000 – Minnesota 0 0 0.000 – Oklahoma City 0 0 0.000 – Portland 0 0 0.000 – Utah 0 0 0.000 –
Pacific Division	W L Pct GB	Golden State 0 0 0.000 – L.A. Clippers 0 0 0.000 – L.A. Lakers 0 0 0.000 – Phoenix 0 0 0.000 – Sacramento 0 0 0.000 –
Wednesday's Games		No games scheduled
Thursday's Games		No games scheduled
Friday's Games		No games scheduled
Saturday's Games		New Orleans vs. Miami at Louisville, KY, 5:30 p.m.

SOCCER

MLS standings

All Times MDT EASTERN CONFERENCE	W L T Pts GF GA	D.C. 15 9 6 51 46 34 New England 14 13 3 45 44 42 Kansas City 13 11 6 45 45 37 Columbus 11 9 10 43 43 36 New York 10 9 11 41 48 46 Toronto FC 11 11 7 40 42 45 Philadelphia 9 10 12 39 46 45 Houston 10 13 6 36 35 40 Chicago 6 12 17 29 34 42 Montreal 6 18 6 24 34 54
WESTERN CONFERENCE	W L T Pts GF GA	x-Seattle 18 9 3 57 57 46 x-Los Angeles 16 5 9 57 63 31 Real Salt Lake 13 7 10 49 50 38 FC Dallas 14 10 6 48 52 40 Vancouver 9 8 13 40 38 40 Portland 9 9 12 39 54 51 Colorado 8 14 8 32 41 54 San Jose 6 12 11 29 34 42 Chivas USA 6 18 6 24 25 58
NOTE: Three points for victory, one point for tie.		
x- clinched playoff berth		
Thursday's Games		Philadelphia 1, Chicago 1, tie
Friday's Games		Sporting Kansas City at D.C. United, 6

FROM PAGE D1

p.m.

Saturday's Games

Houston at New York, 4 p.m.

FC Dallas at Vancouver, 5 p.m.

Columbus at New England, 5:30 p.m.

Toronto FC at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.

Portland at San Jose, 9 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Seattle FC at Colorado, 1 p.m.

Montreal at Chicago, 3 p.m.

Real Salt Lake at Chivas USA, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

Houston at Toronto FC, 5:30 p.m.

San Jose at Portland, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 10

Chicago at Sporting Kansas City, 6:30 p.m.

p.m.

Vancouver at Seattle FC, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 11

New England at Montreal, 2 p.m.

Toronto FC at New York, 5 p.m.

Columbus at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.

San Jose at Real Salt Lake, 7:30 p.m.

Colorado at Chivas USA, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 12

D.C. United at Houston, 1 p.m.

Los Angeles at FC Dallas, 5 p.m.

FOOTBALL

NFL standings

All Times MDT AMERICAN CONFERENCE East	W L T Pct PF PA	Buffalo 2 2 0 500 79 75 Miami 2 2 0 500 96 97 New England 2 2 0 500 80 90 N.Y. Jets 1 3 0 250 79 96
South	W L T Pct PF PA	Houston 3 1 0 750 87 67 Indianapolis 2 2 0 500 136 95 Tennessee 1 3 0 250 60 110 Jacksonville 0 4 0 000 58 152
North	W L T Pct PF PA	Cincinnati 3 0 0 1,000 80 33 Baltimore 3 0 0 750 103 60 Pittsburgh 2 2 0 500 97 99 Cleveland 1 2 0 333 74 77
West	W L T Pct PF PA	San Diego 3 1 0 750 102 63 Denver 2 1 0 667 75 67 Kansas City 2 2 0 500 102 79 Oakland 0 4 0 000 51 103
NATIONAL CONFERENCE East	W L T Pct PF PA	Philadelphia 3 1 0 750 122 104 Dallas 3 1 0 750 115 86 N.Y. Giants 2 2 0 500 103 91 Washington 1 3 0 250 95 109
South	W L T Pct PF PA	Atlanta 2 2 0 500 131 113 Carolina 2 2 0 500 73 96 New Orleans 1 3 0 250 95 110 Tampa Bay 1 2 0 250 72 119
North	W L T Pct PF PA	Detroit 3 1 0 750 85 62 Green Bay 3 2 0 600 134 106 Chicago 2 2 0 500 92 100 Minnesota 2 3 0 400 101 126
West	W L T Pct PF PA	Arizona 3 0 0 1,000 66 45 Seattle 2 1 0 667 83 66 San Francisco 2 2 0 500 88 89 St. Louis 1 2 0 333 56 85
Thursday's Game		Green Bay 42, Minnesota 10
Sunday's Games		Cleveland at Tennessee, 11 a.m. Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 11 a.m. Houston at Dallas, 11 a.m. Chicago at Carolina, 11 a.m. St. Louis at Philadelphia, 11 a.m. Atlanta at N.Y. Giants, 11 a.m. Buffalo at Detroit, 11 a.m. Baltimore at Indianapolis, 11 a.m. Pittsburgh at Jacksonville, 11 a.m. Arizona at Denver, 2:05 p.m. Kansas City at San Francisco, 2:25 p.m. San Diego at San Diego, 2:25 p.m. Cincinnati at New England, 6:30 p.m.
Open: Miami, Oakland		
Monday's Game		Seattle at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 9		Indianapolis at Houston, 6:25 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 12		Jacksonville at Tennessee, 11 a.m. Detroit at Minnesota, 11 a.m. Baltimore at Tampa Bay, 11 a.m. Denver at N.Y. Jets, 11 a.m. New England at Buffalo, 11 a.m. Carolina at Cincinnati, 11 a.m. Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 11 a.m. Green Bay at Miami, 11 a.m. San Diego at Oakland, 2:05 p.m. Dallas at Seattle, 2:25 p.m. Washington at Arizona, 2:25 p.m. Chicago at Atlanta, 2:25 p.m. N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Open: Kansas City, New Orleans		
Monday, Oct. 13		San Francisco at St. Louis, 6:30 p.m.

CFL standings

All Times MDT EAST DIVISION	W L T Pts PF PA	Hamilton 5 7 0 10 262 272 Montreal 5 8 0 10 245 313 Toronto 1 8 0 8 308 325 Ottawa 1 11 0 2 180 308
WEST DIVISION	W L T Pts PF PA	Calgary 11 2 0 22 361 239 Edmonton 9 4 0 18 341 252 Saskatchewan 9 4 0 18 296 289 B.C. 7 6 0 14 275 250 Winnipeg 6 7 0 12 304 324
Friday's Games		Montreal 15, Ottawa 7 Edmonton 24, Saskatchewan 0
Saturday's Games		Hamilton 16, Winnipeg 11 Calgary 14, B.C. 7
Friday, Oct. 3		Winnipeg at Ottawa, 5 p.m.
Calgary at Saskatchewan, 8 p.m.		
Saturday, Oct. 4		Edmonton at Toronto, 2 p.m. B.C. at Hamilton, 5 p.m.

HOCKEY

NHL preseason

All times MDT EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division	GP W L OT Pts GF GA	Toronto 7 4 2 1 9 21 18 Tampa Bay 5 4 1 0 8 18 7 Montreal 5 4 1 0 8 12 9 Detroit 6 3 2 1 7 10 10 Buffalo 5 2 2 1 5 14 11 Boston 5 2 2 1 5 14 14 Ottawa 5 2 2 1 5 12 13 Florida 5 0 3 2 2 9 18
Metropolitan Division	GP W L OT Pts GF GA	Columbus 7 6 1 0 12 25 15 N.Y. Islanders 6 4 1 1 9 17 15 Washington 7 4 3 0 8 16 19 Philadelphia 8 3 3 2 8 21 25 New Jersey 5 3 1 1 7 12 13 Pittsburgh 6 3 3 0 6 9 11
GIRLS Team scores: Billings West 336, Butte 352, Billings Senior 361, Missoula Hellgate 368, Kalispell Flathead 368, Bozeman 370, Great Falls 375, Kalispell Glacier 381, Helena 381, Great Falls CMR 390, Helena Capital 399, Billings Skyview 411, Missoula Sentinel 416, Missoula Big Sky 336.		Individual scores Shealyn Hafer, Butte 72 Hannah Zwernke, West 77 Hayden Flohr, West 77 Teigan Avery, Glacier 77 Kortney McNeil, Senior 78 Mike'a Atkinson, West 80 Jenna Jensen, Flathead 80 Maddie Trent, Hellgate 81 Bridget Beyer, Bozeman 83 Rylie Carmichael, CMR 84 Hannah Rosanova, Bozeman 84 Hailey Ogolin, Butte 85 Jalen Wagner, Senior 88 Morgan Knutson, Flathead 88 Shelby Van Hemelryck, Capital 89 Emma Dyre, Senior 92 Cassy Babinecz, Great Falls 90 Jenna Herrick, Hellgate 90 Delaney Schmidt, Skyview 92 Abigail Davidson, Great Falls 92 Susie Hawthorne, Hellgate 92 Savanna Voyles, CMR 93

SPORTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE DIVISION SERIES

Homer-happy O's rout Tigers

Associated Press

BALTIMORE – Nelson Cruz and the Baltimore Orioles had the good fortune of avoiding Cy Young Award winner Max Scherzer during the regular season.

Or maybe it was the other way around. In his 2014 debut against the hard-hitting Orioles, Scherzer found out quickly that a poor pitch can go a long way – in the other direction.

Cruz and J.J. Hardy homered, and Baltimore hammered out 12 hits in defeating Scherzer and the Detroit Tigers 12-3 Thursday in the opener of their AL Division Series.

“I just left too many pitches up,” Scherzer said. “This is a great-hitting ballclub. You give them a chance to extend their arms, they can really hit it.” Jonathan Schoop and Alejandro De Aza each had two hits and two RBIs for the Orioles, who turned a close game into a rout with an eight-run eighth inning against Scherzer and three ineffective relievers.

The 12 runs set a postseason record for Baltimore, making its second playoff appearance since 1997.

Game 2 of the best-of-five series is Friday at Camden Yards. Justin Verlander, the second of three straight Cy Young winners the Orioles will face, is set to go against left-hander Wei-Yin Chen.

Verlander must avoid the mistakes made by Scherzer, who allowed five runs and seven hits in 7 1-3 innings. The right-hander was 18-5 during the regular season, but in this one he was burned by the long ball and outpitched by the Orioles.

“I’ve got to find a way to get the ball down,” Scherzer said. “I wasn’t quite able to do that tonight, and I paid for it.”



NICK WASS/Associated Press

Baltimore’s Steve Pearce is tagged out at second by Detroit second baseman Ian Kinsler as Pearce tried to stretch a single into a double in the sixth inning of Game 1 of baseball’s AL Division Series on Thursday in Baltimore.

Cruz led the majors with 40 homers during the regular season, a good portion of Baltimore’s big league-best 211 long balls. His first-inning drive off Scherzer put the Orioles up 2-0 before Detroit’s Victor Martinez and J.D. Martinez connected off Chris Tillman in the second to tie it.

But Baltimore had too much firepower for the Tigers. Hardy led off the seventh by driving a poorly thrown changeup from Scherzer over the center-field wall for a 4-2 lead.

“The one that stings is that J.J. Hardy home run,” Scherzer said. “That home run really changed the game in my eyes, gave them that insurance run.”

Cruz added his third RBI with a single during a wild eighth inning keyed by a Detroit error that kept the boisterous, orange-clad crowd of 47,842 on its feet.

Five different Orioles finished with two hits. Clearly, facing Scherzer was not too daunting a task.

“It’s the same game,” De Aza said. “Yes, this is a good pitcher, but it’s the same

game. You have to throw the ball to home plate for a strike to get us out.”

Tillman (1-0) allowed two runs in five innings before Andrew Miller got five outs – three by strikeout. Darren O’Day gave up an eighth-inning homer to Miguel Cabrera, but the drive followed a double play.

Orioles manager Buck Showalter then called upon closer Zach Britton, who had 37 saves during the regular season. Britton got the last out in the eighth, and by the time the ninth inning rolled around, he wasn’t needed anymore.

Miller had a 1.35 ERA in 23 games with Baltimore, O’Day finished at 1.70 and Britton closed at 1.65.

That’s one big reason why the AL East-champion Orioles were 80-4 when leading after eight innings.

Meanwhile, Detroit’s revamped bullpen looked shaky – although it was shortstop Andrew Romine’s error that got the big eighth inning going.

“I can’t remember the last time he made an error at shortstop,” Tigers manager Brad Ausmus

said. “This was an unfortunate one, but it doesn’t change my mind on him as a shortstop.”

Although he had a 5.56 ERA in the first inning during the regular season, Tillman began his initial foray into the playoffs in impressive fashion by striking out the side on 14 pitches.

Cruz hit an opposite-field drive to right in the bottom half after Nick Markakis hit a leadoff single. It was his 15th career postseason home run, tied with Babe Ruth for 10th place on the career list.

“It’s just I like to enjoy this moment, you know,” Cruz said. “I think as a player, you want to be in the situation. And, you know, it’s no reason.”

The rollicking, towel-waving fans had barely settled down when Victor Martinez led off the second with a towering shot over the right-field wall. Four pitches later, J.D. Martinez hit a tying homer in his first postseason at-bat.

Nick Markakis answered with an RBI single in the Baltimore half. At that

point, six of 10 batters reached safely against Scherzer.

After yielding the back-to-back homers, Tillman retired the next 11 batters before Romine singled with two outs in the fifth. Another single and a walk loaded the bases for Torii Hunter, who hit into a fielder’s choice on Tillman’s 105th and final pitch.

Afterward, Showalter saluted the crowd for their enthusiasm.

“If you don’t get that, you’re too cold for his game,” he said. “I wish I would have had a towel.”

Detroit					Baltimore				
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
Kinsler 2b	4	0	1	0	Markis rf	4	2	2	1
TrHntr rf	4	0	0	0	De Aza lf	4	1	2	2
McCarr 1b	3	1	1	1	A.Jones cf	5	1	0	0
VMrtnz dh	4	1	1	1	N.Cruz dh	4	2	2	3
J.Mrtnz lf	4	1	1	1	Pearce 1b	4	1	2	0
Avila c	4	0	1	0	J.Hardy ss	3	2	1	1
Cstlins 3b	4	0	0	0	Flaherty 3b	3	2	1	1
AnRmn ss	4	0	2	0	Hundly c	4	0	0	1
RDavis cf	3	0	1	0	Schoop 2b	4	1	2	2
Carrer ph	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	3	8	3	Totals	35	12	21	12
Detroit	020	000	010		Baltimore	210	000	18x	- 3
E-R.Davis (1), An.Romine (1), DP-Detroit 1, Baltimore 1, LOB-Detroit 7, Baltimore 3.									
2B-De Aza 2 (2), Schoop (1),									
HR-Mi.Cabrera (1), V.Martinez (1),									
J.Martinez (1), N.Cruz (1), J.Hardy (1),									
SB-A.Jones (1).									

		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Detroit							
Scherzer	L,0-1	7.1	7	5	5	1	6
Chamberlain		0	1	2	1	0	0
Soria		0.1	3	4	4	1	0
Coke		0	1	1	1	1	0
Baltimore							
Tillman	W,1-0	5	4	2	2	1	6
A.Miller	H,1	1.2	0	0	0	1	3
O'Day	H,1	1	2	1	1	0	0
Z.Britton	H,1	0.1	0	0	0	0	0
Tom.Hunter		1	2	0	0	1	1
Chamberlain pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. HBP-by Scherzer (De Aza). WP-Coke. Umpires-Home, Paul Schrieber; First, Scott Barry; Second, Jeff Kellogg; Third, Jim Wolf; Right, Dan Bellino; Left, Fieldin Culbreth. T-3:42. A-47,842 (45,971).							

Royals 3, Angels 2

At Anaheim, Calif., Mike Moustakas hit a solo homer in the top of the 11th inning to give the Kansas City Royals a 3-2 win over the Los Angeles Angels in the opener of their AL Division Series late Thursday night.

Chris Iannetta and David Freese homered for the Angels, but the AL West champions stranded seven runners in the final four innings before heading to extras.

NATIONAL LEAGUE DIVISION SERIES PREVIEWS

Giants head to Washington on a roll

Associated Press

WASHINGTON – The San Francisco Giants and Washington Nationals both missed the postseason last year. That’s pretty much where the similarities end heading into Friday’s NL Division Series opener.

Bruce Bochy has managed the Giants to two of the past four World Series championships. Nationals skipper Matt Williams is about to lead a team in the playoffs for the first time.

The Giants have won eight consecutive postseason games, including an 8-0 wild-card victory at Pittsburgh on Wednesday night.

The NL East champion Nationals, most of whom have never won a playoff series, spent Wednesday at their home ballpark playing an intrasquad scrimmage between groups they dubbed “The Face-Eaters” – a reference to Jayson Werth’s 2013 comment about showing up for a game “ready to eat somebody’s face” – and “Team Alpha.”

It was dressed up to look and sound like the real thing: Fake crowd noise was piped in; videos were shown on the scoreboard; the game-day PA announcer introduced players; rookie reliever Aaron Barrett even sang the national anthem.

“All in all, it was good camaraderie and good competition and got the juices flowing a little bit, which is what was needed,” reliever Tyler Clippard said, referring to the four-day break the Nationals will



ALEX BRANDON/Associated Press

San Francisco manager Bruce Bochy watches his team during a workout at Nationals Park on Thursday in Washington. The Washington Nationals play the San Francisco Giants in the National League Division Series starting Friday.

have had between Sunday’s regular-season finale and the series start. “It was a game situation. We in this clubhouse are very competitive people, and want to beat each other just as bad as we want to beat everybody else.”

First baseman Adam LaRoche joked the Giants’ “confidence is up” because of their win against the Pirates, “but we just had a big intrasquad yesterday, so our confidence is up, too.”

Both teams worked out at Nationals Park on Thursday, and both managers announced their starting pitchers for Games 1-3.

Friday’s matchup between Washington’s Stephen Strasburg and San Francisco’s Jake Peavy – pals who sometimes work out together in San Diego – gives one indication of the gap in experience the series represents. Strasburg, held out of the 2012 postseason to protect his surgically repaired elbow, will be making his playoff debut; Peavy will be making his

sixth October start, including as a member of last season’s World Series champion Boston Red Sox.

Their catchers also illustrate the difference between the teams: Strasburg will be throwing to Wilson Ramos, who was injured in 2012 and never has participated in a playoff game; Peavy will work with Buster Posey, a member of the Giants’ 2010 and 2012 title teams, along with the 2012 NL MVP winner.

Game 2 will feature Jordan Zimmermann against Tim Hudson, and Game 3 will have Doug Fister against Madison Bumgarner, who threw a four-hit shutout against Pittsburgh in San Francisco’s seventh consecutive victory in an elimination game.

“Once we get to the postseason, it’s like a new season for us,” said Giants shortstop Brandon Crawford, who hit a grand slam Wednesday. “We have plenty of ups and downs during the regular season, but now it’s kind of a new slate for us.”

The Giants finished second in the NL West at 88-74 after going only 41-40 in the second half. Washington went 53-28 in that span, and a majors-best 21-9 in its last 30, to finish 96-66, the NL’s best record.

“We may not match up with a lot of people on paper,” Hudson said. “But I think once you get out there and play, the guts and the heart that this team has ... gets this team over the hump a lot of times.”

The last time the Los Angeles Dodgers faced the St. Louis Cardinals in the playoffs, Clayton Kershaw had a terrible outing and the Dodgers were bounced out of the postseason.

A year later and a round earlier, Kershaw has a chance to erase the memories of that 9-0 loss in Game 6 when he starts Friday’s NL Division Series opener against Adam Wainwright.

“That’s the hardest part about it. Your season ends,” Kershaw said Thursday before the Dodgers worked out. “It always hangs with you until your next start. I had to wait a long time for that next one.”

Kershaw is coming off another award-worthy regular season in which he went 21-3 and his 1.77 ERA led the major leagues for the fourth straight year. He was 10-2 with a 1.70 ERA at home, too.

Wainwright hasn’t been nearly as successful at Chavez Ravine. The right-hander is 1-3 with a 4.30 ERA in seven games,

NFL

Packers thump Vikings

By GENARO C. ARMAS
Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. – The Green Bay Packers kept scoring on a rainy Thursday night.

Even Julius Peppers found his way across the goal line through the mist against the Minnesota Vikings.

Peppers returned an interception 49 yards for a touchdown, Aaron Rodgers threw for three scores, and Green Bay routed its NFC North rival 42-10.

Eddie Lacy ran for a season-high 105 yards and two touchdowns. Jordy Nelson hauled in a 66-yard touchdown catch, and the Packers held Minnesota scoreless for three quarters.

The Packers led 28-0 after the first half played in a light rain. They essentially toyed with Minnesota the rest of the way.

Peppers had the highlight-reel play in the second quarter after picking off a pass over the middle from Christian Ponder, who was hit by tackle Luther Robinson as he released the throw.

The 34-year-old Peppers veered left across the field and waited for blocks before chugging the final 10 yards along the sideline to make it 21-0 with 7:06 left in the second quarter.

Peppers, the Packers’ prized free-agent acquisition, stopped for a second in the end zone before safety Morgan Burnett came up and pointed at the stands. Peppers took his first Lambeau Leap.

Peppers became the first player in NFL history with 100 sacks and 10 interceptions.

Things only got worse for Ponder, who started at quarterback with rookie Teddy Bridgewater out with a sprained left ankle.

Jamari Lattimore intercepted Ponder’s pass over the middle on Minnesota’s next drive, setting up Rodgers’ 11-yard touchdown pass to Davante Adams to give Green Bay a four-touchdown lead with 4:55 left in the first half.

The rest of the game was a mere formality. Fans took delight in showering former Green Bay receiver Greg Jennings with boos whenever he touched the ball.

On the long scoring strike, Rodgers found Nelson off play-action, and the NFL’s leading receiver hauled in the pass at the 20. He easily outraced safety Harrison Smith into end zone for the Packers’ second touchdown.

Minnesota	0	0	0	0	10	- 10
Green Bay	14	14	14	0	- 42	
First Quarter						
GB-Cobb 8 pass from A.Rodgers (Crosby kick), 9:39.						
GB-Nelson 66 pass from A.Rodgers (Crosby kick), 5:18.						
Second Quarter						
GB-Peppers 49 interception return (Crosby kick), 6:51.						
GB-D.Adams 11 pass from A.Rodgers (Crosby kick), 4:51.						
Third Quarter						
GB-Lacy 11 run (Crosby kick), 10:33.						
GB-Lacy 10 run (Crosby kick), 3:42.						
Fourth Quarter						
Min-Ponder 6 run (Walsh kick), 14:54.						
Min-FG Walsh 26, 10:07.						
A-78,054.						

	Min	GB
First downs	20	15
Total Net Yards	299	320
Rushes-yards	25-111	28-156
Passing	188	164
Punt Returns	2-9	4-18
Kickoff Returns	5-134	0-0
Interceptions Ret.	1-5	2-59
Comp-Att-Int	22-44-2	15-22-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	6-34	2-14
Punts	7-43.4	6-50.7
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	9-91	5-30
Time of Possession	32:09	27:51
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS		
RUSHING -Minnesota, Asiata 15-72, McKinnon 7-24, Ponder 3-15. Green Bay, Lacy 13-105, Starks 12-46, Kuhn 2-6, Flynn 1-1.		
PASSING -Minnesota, Ponder 22-44-2-22. Green Bay, A.Rodgers 12-17-0-156, Flynn 3-5-1-22.		
RECEIVING -Minnesota, Thielen 4-57, Ford 3-31, Wright 3-27, McKinnon 3-22, Jennings 2-31, Banyard 2-11, Patterson 2-8, Gray 1-16, Ellison 1-12, Charlie.Johnson 1-7. Green Bay, Cobb 3-34, Lacy 3-27, Quarless 2-19, Janis 2-16, Starks 2-2, Nelson 1-66, D.Adams 1-11, Kuhn 1-3.		
MISSED FIELD GOALS -None.		

PREP SOCCER ROUNDUP

Corvallis boys blow past Hamilton, 8-2

Missoulian

HAMILTON – Alejandro Ortiz took part in six Corvallis goals as the Blue Devils dispatched of Hamilton 8-2 in a matchup of Bitterroot foes on Thursday.

Corvallis (6-0 in Southern A, 9-1 overall) jumped out to a 7-0 lead before Hamilton could find the net. Ortiz scored three of the first four Devils’ goals, assisting Emmett Semple on the other. He also had helpers on another goal by Semple and one by DJ Pekoc right after halftime.

“This was our best offensive game by far,” Corvallis coach Greg Shifflett said. “Hamilton is a good opponent, too. They’re our rival.”

David Feldmann tallied both of Hamilton’s (3-2-1, 5-4-1) goals, though they came late in the 60th and 64th minutes, long after the outcome was decided.

Corvallis	4	4	- 8
Hamilton	0	2	- 2
C – Alejandro Ortiz (Cayden Ayers), 14:00			
C – Emmett Semple (Ortiz), 18:00			
C – Ortiz (Justin Catanach), 20:00			
C – Ortiz (Stevio Dong), 32:00			
C – DJ Pekoc (Ortiz), 41:00			
C – Semple (Ortiz), 52:00			
C – Ayers (Avery Walden), 58:00			
H – David Feldmann, 60:00			
H – Feldmann (Angelo Garcia), 64:00			
C – Pekoc (Ladd Grenfell), 77:00			
Shots on goal – Corvallis 18, Hamilton 9.			
Saves – Corvallis 6 (Shelby Gifford), Hamilton 5 (Casey Ryter). Corner kicks – Corvallis 5, Hamilton 3. Total fouls – Corvallis 4, Hamilton 3. Cards – none.			

ELSEHWERE

Kalispell Glacier 3, Missoula Big Sky 3

At Big Sky Fields, the underdog Eagles held the advantage late but let it slip as the Wolfpack came howling back to force a draw, 3-3.

Dana Kowacheck accounted for all three Big

Sky goals, scoring twice in the first half and in the 53rd minute for the hat trick. He helped the Eagles get out to a 2-0 halftime lead.

Kalispell Glacier’s Brandon Purdy countered Kowachek’s attack with two goals and an assist. His final goal was the equalizer in the 73rd minute.

“All credit goes to Glacier for showing great spirit for fighting back,” Big Sky coach Ross McMonies said.

With the tie, the Eagles went to 2-5-2 . The Pack are 4-1-3.

Glacier	0	3	- 3
Big Sky	2	1	- 3
B – Dana Kowachek (Sam McKay), 18:00			
B – Kowachek (Quinn Pruitt), 30:00			
G – Brandon Prudy (Rohit Tappeta), 47:00			
B – Kowachek (free kick), 53:00			
G – Colton Becker (Prudy), 66:00			
G – Purdy (unassisted), 73:00			
Shots on goal – Glacier 12, Big Sky 15.			
Saves – Glacier 14 (Ryder McIntyre), Big Sky 11 (Nathan Mahler). Corner kicks – Glacier 4, Big Sky 9. Total fouls – Glacier 7, Big Sky 9. Cards – None.			

Whitefish 0, Polson 0

At Polson, the Pirates pulled off a Northern A stunner in playing to a draw with the league-leading Bulldogs.

In a match marred by 19 fouls, Polson keeper Trevor Basler was a hero with 10 saves. The Pirates moved to 0-3-2 in league play and 0-7-2 overall while the Bulldogs are now 4-0-2, 6-2-2.

Whitefish held a 10-2 edge in shots on goal. Bulldogs keeper Haven Gunderson made four saves.

Whitefish	0	0	- 0
Polson	0	0	- 0
Shots on goal – Whitefish 10, Polson 2.			
Saves – Whitefish 4 (Haven Gunderson), Polson 10 (Trevor Basler). Corner kicks – Whitefish 7, Polson 0. Total fouls – Whitefish 9, Polson 10. Yellow card – Polson.			

Stevensville 4, Frenchtown 0

At Stevensville, Quade Renstrom began a second-half outburst with a goal in the 54th minute, and the host Yellowjackets downed Frenchtown in a Southern A matchup.

Payden Belcourt added two goals in a 10-minute span for the Jackets (4-1-0 in league, 6-2-1 overall), and Parker Bryant added another in the 78th minute.

Dylan Gavlak assisted on three of the goals, and Curtis Liston fed Belcourt for his second.

Bridger Truett made seven saves for the Broncos (0-5-1, 1-8-1).

Frenchtown	0	0	- 0
Stevensville	0	4	- 4
S – Quade Renstrom (Dylan Gavlak), 54:00			
S – Payden Belcourt (Gavlak), 60:00			
S – Belcourt (Curtis Liston), 70:00			
S – Parker Bryant (Gavlak), 78:00			
Shots on goal – Frenchtown 8, Stevensville 17. Saves – Frenchtown 7 (Bridget Truett), Stevensville 2 (Bronson Jensen). Corner kicks – Frenchtown 1, Stevensville 6. Total fouls – Frenchtown 8, Stevensville 12. Cards – Stevensville, yellow; Frenchtown, yellow.			

Bigfork 4, Columbia Falls 2

At Columbia Falls, four different Vikings scored to help Bigfork get the Northern A road win against the Wildcats.

Cameron Cantrell got Bigfork (4-1-0 in conference, 5-3-1 overall) started in the fifth minute, and Kyle Thompson tacked on a second goal in the 12th.

Bigfork and Columbia Falls alternated goals from there on out, with Cats Keenan Jessat and Alex Garraate each scoring, and Shane Rieske and Tyler Zavala adding on for Bigfork.

Columbia Falls fell to 1-4-0, 2-7-0.

Bigfork	3	1	- 4
Col. Falls	1	1	- 2
B – Cameron Cantrell 5:00			
B – Kyle Thompson 12:00			
C – Keenan Jessat 20:00			
B – Shane Rieske 21:00			
C – Alex Garraate 50:00			
B – Tyler Zavala 62:00			
Shots on goal – Bigfork 13, Col. Falls 7.			
Saves – Bigfork 2 (Kyle Cummings), Col. Falls 10 (Brandon Carberg). Corner kicks – Bigfork 2, Col. Falls 2. Total fouls – Bigfork 7, Col. Falls 11. Cards – Bigfork 1, Col. Falls 1.			

GIRLS

Kalispell Glacier 3, Missoula Big Sky 2

At Big Sky’s McEnaney Field, the Eagles scored three times, but once for the Wolfpack, as Kalispell Glacier won the Western AA match, 3-2.

With the Wolfpack already leading 1-0, Big Sky scored in its own net in the 26th minute, giving the Pack a two-score advantage. Glacier’s Ellie Stevens put her team up 3-0 at halftime with a score in the 31st minute.

Cassidy Pierce and the Eagles came flying back in the second half, as Pierce scored two unassisted goals in the 43rd and 78th minutes. Big Sky fell just short of the comeback, though, and remained winless, 0-6-3 overall. Glacier improved to 2-3-3.

Glacier	3	0	- 3
Big Sky	0	2	- 2
G – Carly McDonald (Cadie Williams) 2:00			
G – Own goal (Lindsay McDonald) 26:00			
G – Ellie Stevens (McKayle Dennehy) 31:00			
B – Cassidy Pierce (unassisted) 43:00			
B – Cassidy Pierce (unassisted) 78:00			
Shots on goal – Glacier 6, Big Sky 9.			
Saves – Glacier 4 (Amy Braig) Big Sky 2 (Chelsea Todd). Corner kicks – Glacier 3, Big Sky 5. Total fouls – Glacier 7, Big Sky 4. Cards – None.			

Stevensville 3, Frenchtown 1

At Stevensville, Carly Sebastian scored the

Yellowjackets’ game-winning goal in the 49th minute to get her team the Southern A victory.

Sebastian, who assisted on Katie Benson’s first half goal, put Stevensville (2-2-1 in league, 2-5-2 overall) ahead 2-1 on a pass from Sierra Leese. Megan Pendergast added an insurance goal in the 70th minute on a direct kick from 30 yards out.

Jasmine Mitchell made it 1-1 about 10 minutes prior to half with the only Broncs (0-5-1, 0-9-1) goal of the afternoon.

Frenchtown	1	0	- 1
Stevensville	1	2	- 3
S – Katie Benson (Carly Sebastian), 18:00			
F – Jasmine Mitchell, 30:00			
S – Sebastian (Sierra Leese), 49:00			
S – Megan Pendergast (free kick), 70:00			
Shots on goal – Frenchtown 7, Stevensville 8. Saves – Frenchtown 5 (Chloe Ermmors), Stevensville 6 (Eve Tiplady). Corner kicks – Frenchtown 1, Stevensville 4. Total fouls – Frenchtown 0, Stevensville 0. Cards – none.			

Hamilton 3, Corvallis 0

At Hamilton, Kendal Gordon and Kara Weese helped each other score goals to lead the Broncos in a Southern A girls’ showdown.

Gordon got the first-place Broncos (6-0 in league, 7-2 overall) on the board in the fourth minute, scoring off a feed from Weese. In the 55th minute, Weese scored off Gordon’s assist for the match’s final goal.

In between, Brianna Huggans scored off a direct kick for Hamilton.

Corvallis was outshot 22-7 by the hosts and fell to 4-2 in league games and 5-5-0 overall.

Corvallis	0	0	- 0
Hamilton	2	1	- 3
H – Kendal Gordon (Kara Weese), 4:00			
H – Brianna Huggans, 17:00			
H – Weese (Gordon), 55:00			
Shots on goal – Corvallis 7, Hamilton 22.			
Saves – Corvallis 7 (Kira Doyle), Hamilton 4 (Larami Schara). Corner kicks – Corvallis 1,			

Hamilton 3. Total fouls – Corvallis 5, Hamilton 6. Cards – none.

Bigfork 0, Columbia Falls 0

At Columbia Falls, the Vals used strong play in net by keeper Celeste Rehbein in pulling off the Northern A surprise.

League-leader Columbia Falls (4-0-1 conference, 5-1-3 overall) held a whopping 23-5 edge in shots on goal. But Rehbein was the equalizer with 15 saves.

Bigfork moved to 1-2-2, 4-3-2.

Bigfork	0	0	- 0
Col. Falls	0	0	- 0
Shots on goal – Bigfork 5, Col. Falls 23.			
Saves – Bigfork 15 (Celeste Rehbein), Col. Falls 2 (Alyson Gimbel). Corner kicks – Bigfork 3, Col. Falls 5. Total fouls – Bigfork 3, Col. Falls 10. Cards – none.			

Polson 3, Whitefish 0

At Polson, Sarah Howell scored twice and Tiara Duford had three points to help the Pirates top the Bulldogs for the first time in 13 years, according to Polson coach Michael Hewston.

Howell scored early in the first half and late in the second half, with both goals getting help from a Duford pass. Duford added a score of her own in the 53rd minute to give the Pirates (2-2-1 overall) a two-goal lead before Howell’s final score.

Whitefish (3-2-1) was outshot 9-5 as Polson maintained possession and stayed on the attack for most of the game.

Whitefish	0	0	- 0
Polson	1	2	- 3
P – Sarah Howell (Tiara Duford), 13:00			
P – Tiara Duford (unassisted), 53:00			
P – Sarah Howell (Tiara Duford), 76:00			
Shots on goal – Whitefish 5, Polson 9.			
Saves – Whitefish 5 (Kees Nelson), Polson 4 (Jenna Evertz). Corner kicks – Whitefish 4, Polson 5. Total fouls – Whitefish 2, Polson 1. Cards – None.			

PREP VOLLEYBALL ROUNDUP

Clairmont, Maidens roll to first league win

Missoulian

RONAN – Sydnee Clairmont had 12 kills, 13 assists and a block Thursday, and the Ronan Maidens overcame a first-set loss to top Deer Lodge for their District 6-B volleyball victory.

Kendra Starkel added six kills, a block and 20 digs for the Maidens, who won 18-25, 25-13, 25-13 and 25-18. Ronan is 1-2 in league matches and 3-7 overall.

Danielle Richwine’s 20 digs and five aces also aided Ronan’s effort.

For Deer Lodge (0-3, 2-6), Hunter Therriault had nine assists and five aces, while Lenora Campbell had five kills.

Jaicee Senecal had 19 digs for the Wardens.

Ronan def. Deer Lodge, 18-25, 25-13, 25-13, 25-18.
Kills – Deer Lodge 12 (Lenora Campbell 5), Ronan 28 (Sydnee Clairmont 12).
Blocks – Deer Lodge 3 (Kerstin Cooper 2), Ronan 3 (3 with 1). Digs – Deer Lodge 34 (Jaicee Senecal 19), Ronan 59 (Kendra Starkel 20, Danielle Richwine 20). Assists – Deer Lodge 9 (Hunter Therriault 9), Ronan 23 (Clairmont 13). Aces – Deer Lodge 9 (Therriault 5), Ronan 14 (Richwine 5).

ELSEWHERE

CLASS AA

Kalispell Glacier def. Missoula Big Sky, 3-0

At Big Sky Gym, the first-place Kalispell Glacier Wolfpack rode 10 aces from Ali Williams to a straight-set Western AA victory.

Katie Wiley led the Wolfpack (6-0 in league, 12-1 overall) at the net with 12 kills, and Hailee Bennett had 11 digs.

Anna Gragg had four kills and three blocks for Big Sky (0-7, 2-12), which gave up 19 aces to the Wolfpack. Carly Hart added team highs in assists (nine) and aces (three).

Kalispell Glacier def. Missoula Big Sky, 25-16, 25-13, 25-12.
Kills – Glacier 38 (Katie Wiley 12), Big Sky 12 (Anna Gragg 4, Kiley Snow 4). Blocks – Glacier 2 (Brielle Bumgarner 2), Big Sky 4 (Gragg 3). Digs – Glacier 33 (Hailee Bennett 11), Big Sky 26 (Macey Newbury 10). Assists – Glacier 28 (Hannah Liss 28), Big Sky 11 (Carly Hart 9). Aces – Glacier 19 (Ali Williams 10), Big Sky 4 (Hart 3).

CLASS A

Loyola Sacred Heart def. Polson, 3-0

At Polson, Loyola Sacred Heart went up a class and knocked off Polson in straight sets behind 12 kills and three blocks from Sierra Tiede.

Sadie Crippen had 11 assists and Olivia Round 15 digs for the District 6-B Breakers, who are now 8-1.

Haley Fyant’s six kills led Northwestern A Polson (2-4). Jaiden Toth added 18 assists and 16 digs for the Pirates.

Loyola def. Polson 25-23, 25-18, 25-21.
Kills – Loyola 23 (Sierra Tiede 12), Polson 23 (Haley Fyant 6). Blocks – Loyola 5 (Tiede 3), Polson 2 (Nichole Lake, Taylor Rost). Digs – Loyola 55 (Olivia Round 15), Polson 73 (Libby Clay 16, Jaiden Toth 16). Assists – Loyola 22 (Sadie Crippen 11), Polson 18 (Toth 18). Aces – Loyola 6 (NA), Polson 3 (Taylor Brackey 2).

CLASS B

Florence def. St. Ignatius 3-0

At Florence, Sabrina Hopcroft had 12 kills and Rylie Hawkins bumped up 42 assists as the unbeaten Falcons made short work of their District 6-B rival.

Megan Byrne added four aces for Florence (4-0 in league, 10-0 overall), which won 25-8, 25-11, 25-12. The Falcons had 44 kills to 12 for St. Ignatius (2-2, 4-5).

Emilie Charlo had three kills and three blocks for the Bulldogs.

Florence def. St. Ignatius, 25-8, 25-11, 25-12.
Kills – Mission 12 (Emilie Charlo 3, Sydney Castor 3), Florence 44 (Sabrina Hopcroft 12). Blocks – Mission 5 (Charlo 3), Florence 2 (Jessica Dufresne, Megan Kowalski). Digs – Mission 27 (3 with 5), Florence 63 (Kristine Drozd 29). Assists – Mission 10 (Jordan Eichert 10), Florence 43 (Rylie Hawkins 42). Aces – Mission 2 (Castor, Shania Dubois), Florence 12 (Megan Byrne 4).

Bigfork def. Eureka, 3-0

At Eureka, Marissa Hiza flooded 10 kills in helping power the Vals to the Western 7-B sweep, 25-20, 27-25, 26-24.

Charity Parsons chipped in with 10 assists and four aces for Bigfork. The Vals moved to 3-1 in

league play, 6-3 overall. Amanda Peterson had 10 kills for the Lions (2-2, 5-6).

Bigfork def. Eureka, 25-20, 27-25, 26-24.
Kills – Bigfork 29 (Marissa Hiza 10), Eureka 23 (Amanda Peterson 10). Blocks – Bigfork 4 (Berg 2), Eureka 4 (Elliott Peterson 4). Digs – Bigfork 62 (Fralei 14), Eureka 88 (Courtney Lerner 19). Assists – Bigfork 22 (Kalia Wicklund 22), Eureka 20 (Charity Parsons 10). Aces – Bigfork 7 (Riley Coleman 3), Eureka 10 (Parsons 4).

CLASS C

Drummond def. Seeley-Swan, 3-2

At Drummond, an offensive outburst for both teams turned into an exciting five-set win, 25-16, 13-25, 26-24, 20-25, 15-7, for the Trojans in Western 9-C action against the Blackhawks.

Seeley-Swan had 44 kills, led by Alex Bohlman’s 21, as the Hawks (3-5 in conference, 4-5 overall) showed cunning with their ball placement early in the match.

The Trojans matched Seeley’s offensive prowess with 30 kills of their own. Claire Fickler had eight to lead Drummond (6-2, 6-2), and Sami Carlson added seven. Carlson also recorded a team-high six aces in the win.

Drummond def. Seeley-Swan, 25-16, 13-25, 26-24, 20-25, 15-7.
Kills – Seeley-Swan 44 (Alex Bohlman 21), Drummond 30 (Claire Fickler 8 Sami Carlson 7). Blocks – Seeley-Swan 7 (Bohlman 4), Drummond 10 (Kristen Pilppo 3). Digs – Seeley-Swan 91 (Paige Holmes 24), Drummond 73 (Adison Schindler 20, Sabrina Shows 18). Assists – Seeley-Swan 39 (Holmes 18), Drummond 25 (Shows 24). Aces – Seeley-Swan 13 (Tyana Murphy 4), Drummond 14 (Carlson 6).

Charlo def. Two Eagle River, 3-0

At Charlo, the Vikings spread the ball around on offense with 10 different girls recording kills in a 25-16, 25-5, 25-23 sweep of District 10-C foe Two Eagle River.

Cheyenne Nagy led Charlo (7-1 in league, 7-2 overall) with five kills and Sienna Brown had four more. Mikaylan Roynlance passed our 12 assists and also hit for five aces.

Tyra Michel led Two

Eagle (0-7, 0-7) with seven kills and seven aces as the Eagles did most of their damage on the serve with 14 total.

Charlo def. Two Eagle River, 25-16, 25-5, 25-23.
Kills – Two Eagle 18 (Tyra Michel 7), Charlo 22 (Cheyenne Nagy 5). Blocks – Two Eagle 2 (Michel), Charlo 0. Digs – Two Eagle 7 (Casadi Wunderlich 2), Charlo 33 (Brooke Doty 12). Assists – Two Eagle 6 (Shaylyn Andrew 3), Charlo 17 (Mikaylan Roynlance 12). Aces – Two Eagle 14 (Michel 7), Charlo 12 (Roynlance 5).

Arlee def. Superior, 3-1

At

SPORTS

THIS WEEK IN GRIZ SPORTS

UM volleyball looks to stay perfect in Big Sky

Missoulian

A 2-0 start to conference play could turn into 4-0 for the Montana volleyball team, which hosts North Dakota Friday and Northern Colorado Saturday.

Both matches begin at 7 p.m. at the West Auxiliary gym.

A pair of five-set wins over Weber State and Montana State last week took the edge off an 0-12 non-conference slate.

It was the Grizzlies' first road sweep since 2009 and they had lost four five-set matches before last week, falling behind early in each.

"It's been something we've been addressing all season, because it's been a problem in other sets, not just the fifth set," said UM coach Jerry Wagner. "We needed to start limiting the size and amount of runs the other teams were getting and get some runs of our own to counteract that. That's been something that's been coming around."

North Dakota is 14-5, including 2-0 in the Big Sky after wins Eastern Washington and Idaho. UND is led by senior setter Nikki Husfeldt and sophomore outside hitter/middle blocker Chelsea Moser. Both have been named Big Sky Conference Player of the Week this season.

Northern Colorado is 7-7 overall and a surprising 0-2 in Big Sky matches with losses to Eastern and Idaho. UNC is also 1-7 against the Grizzlies in Missoula, though the all-time series is tied 9-9.

UM sophomore Raegan Lindsey had double-doubles in both matches last week, with 24 assists and 10 digs at WSU and 20 assists and 10 digs at MSU. They were the first double-doubles of her career.

The Griz cross country program's Montana Invitational is set for Saturday morning at the UM Golf Course.

The five-kilometer women's race is set for 10:30 a.m. and the men start their 8k at 11:15 a.m.

Teams from Montana, Montana State, Eastern Washington and Gonzaga will compete in both races, as well as Carroll College and the College of Idaho and the Santa Clara women's team.

Montana opened its season two weeks ago at the Montana State Invitational in Bozeman, with the women placing fourth out of five Division I schools in what was a strong regional field.

Senior Kali Dennehy was fifth in Bozeman, covering the course in 17 minutes, 24 seconds. Sophomore Reagan Colyer was UM's next-highest finisher at 15th.

The women's team will have a healthy Dennehy on Saturday, but it will be without Colyer, who has a foot injury that may require her to shut down her cross country season with an eye on being ready for the indoor and outdoor track seasons.

Dennehy, who finished fourth at the 2010 Big Sky Conference championships but has fought injury ever since, will be one of the favorites Saturday. So will MSU freshman Caroline Hardin and Eastern runner Sarah Reiter.

The men were last among four Division I teams in Bozeman. Junior Mark Messmer led the Grizzlies by placing 22nd.

"It's our home course, and there's an advantage to that," said UM coach Collin Fehr. "We ran the course Wednesday morning, so they've felt it. They've felt the contours, the hill and the corners, so they'll know it better than any other team there and how to approach it."

Montana's fledgling softball program concludes its first fall season with two games Saturday in Frenchtown.

The Grizzlies play Columbia Basin out of Pasco, Washington, at 1:15 p.m. and Williston (North Dakota) State at 3:30. Montana went 2-0 at Frenchtown last Sunday, beating North Idaho College 11-1 and Carroll College 6-4 in front of a sizable crowd upwards of 700.

Both tennis teams are on the road, with the men officially starting their fall season at the Boise State Invitational that begins Friday.

The team had some exhibition matches two weeks ago in Bozeman, where the doubles team of Tomasz Soltyka and Peter Mimmagh-Fleming stood out.

The rest of team will look different, as coach Kris Nord combines four freshmen with two sophomores and two juniors.

"We're mixing a couple doubles teams up to see how that looks," Nord said. "That's probably the main thing right now is to get a gauge on what we need to work on and where are we at this point in the fall season."

The women's team has its third tournament of the fall, at the Long Beach State Invitational in sunny Southern California.

Coach Steve Ascher has all three of his seniors healthy and ready to battle UCLA, UC Irvine and others.

Precious Gbadamosi and Laurence Pelchat saw their first action of the fall season last weekend at Washington State, combining in the Crimson Doubles bracket to win the consolation championship. Senior Sasha Carter will return after sitting out last weekend.

Joining the three seniors will be sophomore Hannah Sulz and two freshmen, Cam Kincaid and Christy Scott.

The Montana soccer team, tied atop the Big Sky Conference after the first of six weekends of league play, is at Sacramento State Friday (5 p.m. Mountain) and Portland State Sunday (2 p.m.) in Hillsboro, Oregon.

The Grizzlies (6-5-0) have won three of four matches. Sacramento State is 5-6-0 after losses at Southern Utah (2-1) and Northern Arizona (1-0) last week.

Portland State (3-4-3) is the defending Big Sky regular-season champion and was picked first in the preseason coaches' poll, but has won just one of its last five.

Southern Utah, tied with Montana and Idaho atop the Big Sky, beat PSU 2-0 last week. That ended the Vikings' 12-match unbeaten streak in Big Sky play.

The Grizzlies have not won a match on the Sacramento State-Portland State road trip since a 1-0 victory over the Hornets in 2008.

UM last won at Portland State in 2006, by a 1-0 score.

Home teams went 8-1-1 last week in Big Sky Conference matches.

UM's Hallie Widner is coming off a banner week that included the goal in her team's 1-0 win over Weber State and two goals against Idaho State. She is the Big Sky's co-Offensive Player of the Week.

The Grizzlies' 12.6 shots per game rank first in the Big Sky, and they ranks in the top four in the Big Sky in both goals (1.45/g) and goals-against average (1.16). Senior Chloe Torres' four assists are tied for the Big Sky lead with Weber State's Kendra Smith.

FROM PAGE D1

Baby

Continued

attempts with an average of 2.9 yards per tote.

That's a far cry from Montana's rushing leaders Jordan Canada and Travon Van, who both have right around 300 yards. Canada averages 5.0 yards per carry and Van 7.9.

NoDak's next two most effective running backs have been Cedric Simmons and Adam Shaugabay. Simmons is out indefinitely with a shoulder injury and Shaugabay is questionable for Saturday after sitting out last weekend with an injury.

The Green and White have an established wide receiver in senior R.J. McGill. He has 17 catches for 200 yards and equaled his career high last week with seven catches for 63 yards.

But after McGill,

NoDak's receiving stats drop off considerably.

"Their offense seems to be struggling a little bit right now," Montana coach Mick Delaney said. "But still, if things go right on a good day ... If they proved they could run the ball, then they'd be a well-balanced team and could throw it a little bit better."

Montana's defense poses a supreme challenge for North Dakota, which often runs out of a one-back set. The Griz lead the Big Sky in fewest points allowed (86) and fewest yards allowed per game (338.8 average).

"We have a lot of respect for their defense," NoDak first-year coach Bubba Schweigert said. "They don't give you much. You've got to earn everything you get."

"We have to try to find a way to control the football to help our defense. That's a big

Malia Morris and Georgia Donaldson, may make the Bulldogs the team to beat.

So it could be said about the Bulldogs on the boys' side. Also reeling from a runner-up finish to Sidney at state in 2013, underclassmen Cody Olson and Mitch Young look to fill the big shoes of since-graduated all-stater Art Doorn. Olson and Young shot 77 and 78 to finish first and second at the Northwestern A tournament, respectively. "We're looking for the experience of those two kids, having played in two previous state tournaments, to just play to their capabilities," coach Olson said. "They're not going to scare anybody with low numbers, but their consistency really needs to show the next couple days."

Challenging not only the Bulldogs, but the rest of the boys' field will be Hamilton, the host team.

The Broncs shot an impressive team score of 318 at the Southwestern A divisional, which was also held at the Hamilton Golf Club. That team score was better than Whitefish's mark by 26 strokes. They were two strokes off of Eastern A's winner,

challenge to try to move the chains and gain field position."

Mollberg is impressed with Montana's defensive line, which has racked up a majority of the team's league-high 18 sacks.

He is all too familiar with the Grizzlies' defensive prowess after coming out on the losing end of a 55-17 home game against Montana last season. In that contest, Mollberg completed 25 of 43 passes but had two interceptions and was sacked four times.

"They're very physical up front," the QB said. "They've got some studs. Their corners are physical. But we're eager for the task. We're ready to go."

"They played very well last year and they're very talented. You could tell they wanted that revenge for (2012). But we're going to put it all on the line this time and we'll see what we've got."

Billings Central (316). "We've been very blessed this year. It seems like when one or two kids slip a little bit, the other three kids have played really well," coach Burch said. "... It takes a good five-person effort. Hopefully for two rounds at state four or five of them can put it all together, that would be pretty fun."

Hamilton got that type of performance at the SWA divisional. Josh Heath won, Ky Burch finished second and three other Broncs' golfers were in the top seven.

The Broncs also have the home-field advantage, playing the state tournament on their practice course.

"Hamilton is obviously the favorite," Whitefish's Olson said. "They had a great divisional score, they're on their home turf; they get to sleep in their own beds."

You can throw their divisional scores out the window, though, as the weather conditions for this weekend's tournament should be quite different from when the Broncs played there a week ago. Last weekend it was wet and windy. For Friday and Saturday, the weather is expected to be in the low

70s and mostly sunny.

Out of the East, Billings Central, with team-leader Liam Clancy, may be the favorite to win the team title. Clancy shot a 70 at the Eastern divisional meet, and four other Central golfers shot in the 80s.

Anaconda's Caleb Stetzner, who finished second two years ago and fifth last season, may also contend for an individual title, one season after his fellow Copperhead Jackson Wagner, who graduated, was crowned.

The Sidney girls, who missed last year's state tournament, looked strong in their divisional tournament, firing a 375, which would have been second only to Whitefish's 344. Northwestern A's Frenchtown may also surprise some teams.

"Sidney's girls are really good and the Frenchtown girls, every meet I've gone out and watched Frenchtown girls, if they put it together at the right time, they could challenge Whitefish in my opinion," coach Burch said.

First-round action begins at 10 a.m. at the Hamilton Golf Club. The tournament concludes on Saturday.

pass-and-catch threat. "He does everything. They line him up in the secondary, running back, he's a backup quarterback, he's a wide receiver and he's very fast.

"I think he probably plays the glockenspiel in the band at halftime, guy does everything."

Daum leads all players in receiving yards and catches this fall (30-360) for a team that puts its emphasis on the pass. The Dawgs only run for 54 yards per outing, second to last among Class AA.

For the Knights (0-5) to have a chance to keep up with the high-scoring Bulldogs and find their first win, Coach Softich said his boys will need to get pressure on the quarterback without sacrificing coverage in the secondary. Plainly put, his defensive backs will need to step up their game because there won't be as much help this week.

It'll also be important to steal possessions when possible. Butte gives the ball up more than any other team with 16 turnovers in five games.

"We have to win the turnover battle; that's something we've stressed this week," Softich said. "We have to start winning the turnover battle. We started last week with two turnovers right off the bat and it got us in a hole."

Reporter AJ Mazzolini can be reached at 523-5298, anthony.mazzolini@missoulian.com, www.MissoulaPreps.com or @ajmazzolini.

A golf

Continued

a junior, has been dominant this season in Class A, and won the Northwestern A divisional tourney by 11 strokes, shooting a 77.

"She's definitely a front-runner going into the state tournament," coach Olson said of Schulz. "She has not only brought a solid golf game but some leadership and competitiveness to the team. It has run through both the girls' team and the boys."

Hamilton coach Owen Burch, who brings both his boys and girls' squads to the state meet at his team's home course, thinks Schulz and her team are the favorite to win state.

"Whitefish, with Coral, she's just a special talent," Burch said. "She gives them a huge advantage. If you dropped her score and took a No. 5 score, you're looking at maybe a 30-stroke difference."

Finishing right behind Coral at the divisional tourney was her teammate Katie Fyall, who shot an 88. A Schulz-Fyall 1-2 punch, combined with state-tournament experience in seniors

Eagles

Continued

Glacier at Big Sky, 7 p.m.

Glacier has been as close to unstoppable as any Class AA team has come this fall, scoring a hair shy of 50 points per outing while beating every one of its five opponents by 18 or more points – and an average of 32.

Coach Johnson can't foresee stopping Glacier entirely; they have too many weapons for that. If the Eagles can limit how those drives end, though, they'll give themselves room to hang with the pack.

"Against Bozeman, they had 360 yards of offense," he said. "For us, if they're not getting points out of it, it's almost meaningless."

It's still quite the task. Glacier all-state senior quarterback Brady McChesney throws for about 250 yards per game and is averaging better than three scoring strikes. Logan Jones and Sam McCamley have been his favorite targets, each near the 350-yard plateau receiving. Jones has six TD receptions to McCamley's three, the same number as Devin Cochran.

Glacier's run defense is stout and allows just 61 yards on the ground per game, partially because of its tacklers and partially due to teams often having to pass upon falling behind early. Coincidentally, Glacier is giving up 200 yards through the air on average.

The Wolfpack also

“The nice thing is we wake up tomorrow morning for fall football; we’re not going to class, we’re just going to play football. We know it’s a big game because we’re both part of that big part in the middle (of the AA standings).”

– Dane Oliver, Sentinel football coach on Spartans’ game at Billings West

leads all teams in takeaways with 14, including 10 interceptions. Big Sky has given up the ball a state-low four times, almost half as many as any other team, with no picks thrown.

Sentinel at West, 4 p.m.

Sentinel ventures on its longest commute Friday, the 5 1/2 hours to Billings, and a matinee start means the Spartans must head out at first daylight. Coach Dane Oliver doesn't expect his boys to be groggy, though.

"The nice thing is we wake up tomorrow morning for fall football; we're not going to class, we're just going to play football," Oliver said Thursday. "We know it's a big game because we're both part of that big part in the middle (of the AA standings)."

Both teams are 2-3 at the midway point of the season. The schedule doesn't do Sentinel any favors with the state's remaining two undefeateds, Glacier and Helena High, coming up in the following two weeks. So Friday's game against West is verging on must-win territory.

The Golden Bears have

the kind of power-run game Sentinel has seen before this year, recently against Big Sky, with backs Jackson Cobb and Zach Wolff combined for 110 yards per outing and five total rushing TDs. Last time Sentinel faced that kind of offense, the Eagles ran for 330 yards. Coach Oliver's group has found a new defensive identity in the last two weeks, both wins, while stopping the run.

"Biggest thing we learned was we need to play our style of defense," he said. "In the Big Sky game, we tried to out-think ourselves a little bit. Once we got back to our base defense, we could just react and not think."

Hellgate at Butte, 7 p.m.

Everybody knows the Butte High Bulldogs (2-3) like to throw the ball; it's as true this week as it was when the Cook brothers first suited up three years ago. State record breaker Dallas has graduated, but little brother Dylan is still airing it out to the tune 291 yards per game, most in the state.

"Mr. Cook is a heck of a passer and Dylan Daum, I believe, is a great kid too," Hellgate coach Matt Softich said of Butte's top

Injury epidemic gains speed throughout NFL

By **BARRY WILNER**
Associated Press

The NFL's injury epidemic began even before any preseason games were played, with the likes of Sean Lee and Kiko Alonso going down. Since then, big-name players (RG3, Robert Mathis, Knowshon Moreno, Sam Bradford, B.J. Raji, DeAngelo Hall, Chris Long, Ike Taylor) have been sidelined, and entire units such as Atlanta and Philadelphia's offensive lines and Carolina's backfield have been ravaged.

What gives? ACLs, Achilles tendons and shoulders, among other things.

Consider what has happened to the Vikings, who lost quarterback Matt Cassel (broken foot), and right guard Brandon Fusco (torn pectoral muscle) for the season. Tight end Kyle Rudolph (sports hernia surgery) will miss about six weeks.

That almost makes linebacker Chad Greenway's hand and rib problems from which he will soon return seem tame. Almost.

"I never envisioned that, but it's a part of football," Vikings coach Mike Zimmer said after all of those injuries occurred in one game. "Last year in Cincinnati we lost our best defensive tackle, our best corner, one of our best linebackers, a very good defensive end. Things happen in the NFL, so this is a survival of the fittest game, it's always a marathon."

Marathon or sprint, it's difficult – sometimes impossible – to stay on track with so many players getting hurt. Although injured reserve numbers are not significantly different at this point from recent seasons (39 in-season through four weeks last year, 41 this year), they remain alarming.

Going back to the summer, a total of 262 players have gone on injured reserve, with only 21 of them designated to return this season.

Many of those players who went on IR before the season might not have made teams anyway.

Judging only by IR numbers, according to STATS, linebacker far and away is the most vulnerable spot to injuries with 54 already in 2014.

That includes such critical members of their defenses as Lee in Dallas, Alonso in Buffalo, Sean Weatherspoon in Atlanta, Derrick Johnson in Kansas City, Jarvis Jones in Pittsburgh, Nick Roach in Oakland, Danny Trevathan in Denver, and Zach Brown in Tennessee. Not all of them are on IR, but their lengthy absences are damaging.

Detroit saw LB Stephen Tulloch suffer the weirdest of all injuries, tearing his ACL while doing a mocking celebration after a sack of Aaron Rodgers.

More troubling is when the likes of Hall and Johnson are sidelined with Achilles tendon tears even though they are not involved in contact when they get hurt.

"There are like 14 of these in the National Football League right now," Chiefs coach Andy Reid said of Achilles injuries. "Three teams are in double digits with them (players on IR). So it's out there and people are examining it to try to figure it out."

Running back and wide receiver have the

next highest numbers on IR, 34 and 33.

Injuries are unavoidable in such a violent sport, and football on all levels has been criticized for how head trauma and concussions were handled for years. The NFL has instituted some rules, particularly those protecting defenseless players, that it hopes will cut down on injuries.

Still, with the players bigger, faster and in better shape than ever, and with equipment that, at times, can become weapons, football never will be injury free. Or anything close.

So teams try to adapt. But when they get racked at the same positions or units, it often is a critical blow to their chances for success.

Under the salary cap, and with the large gap between starters and backups – particularly outstanding starters and inexperienced backups – injuries often are decisive.

Carolina won the NFC South last season and got off to a 2-0 start in 2014. But with their backfield a wreck, the Panthers were drubbed the past two weeks as Pittsburgh and Baltimore could concentrate on stopping QB Cam Newton.

"The injuries that have plagued our running backs is almost hard to believe," says tight end Greg Olsen, referring to losing for the short term DeAngelo Williams (ankle), Jonathan Stewart (knee), and Fozzy Whittaker (hamstring), and for more than half the schedule, Mike Tolbert (hairline leg fracture, on IR/designated to return).

"You talk about having four active running backs on Day 1 of the season and every single one of them gets injured. I mean, what are you going to do? It's a crazy thing. You can go years without having a running back get hurt and we have our top four guys out."

"But that's the NFL. There are a lot of teams banged up and we have to find a way to get through."

Yes, that's the mentality. The season is a battle of attrition, and it might not always be the most talented teams that prosper, but the healthiest.

With health being relative, measured perhaps by having the fewest major injuries.

"I think you want to be at full strength," Broncos coach John Fox says. "Unfortunately in this league not everybody is, and so I mention it every year: You need some good breaks and injuries are part of those good breaks – being healthy. Like I mentioned a year ago, we had seven guys on IR that were starters and we made it to the Super Bowl."

"So you just knock on wood and try to remain healthy?"

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Chiefs add thunder to lightning

By **DAVE SKRETETA**
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – At various times over the past few years, the Kansas City Chiefs have tried to find a bit of thunder to pair with their lightning. Each time, all they really found was a whisper.

Thomas Jones, on the downside of his career. Peyton Hillis, a shell of his former self.

Rather than provide a complement to speedster Jamaal Charles, they merely offered unproductive carries. But at long last, the Chiefs appear to have finally found their bruising back in the form of Knile Davis, someone who can take the pressure off their All-Pro in a meaningful way.

"They're both explosive players," Chiefs coach Andy Reid said. "They are completely different players, but they are both explosive players. And that makes my job easy, just give them the ball."

Just like he did Monday night at Arrowhead Stadium.

After missing most of the previous two games with an ankle injury, Charles returned to the starting lineup against New England. He ran for 92 yards and a touchdown, and also caught a pair of touchdown passes, leading the suddenly resurgent Chiefs to a 41-14 rout.

But the return of Charles didn't signal the



MICHAEL ZITO/Associated Press

Kansas City running back Knile Davis picks up yards against the Denver Broncos during a game at Sports Authority Field at Mile High Stadium in Denver last month.

end of Davis, who had filled in admirably in his absence. He ran for 107 yards on 16 carries, his second straight game eclipsing the century mark.

"Coach Reid is a great offensive mind. He knows how to put us in the best situation to help our team win," said Charles, who has gone through several coaches during his time in Kansas City.

"Knile is starting to believe in himself and is starting to get comfortable," Charles added. "I'm happy for him that he's really finding his way in this game."

Charles has been finding his way for quite a while.

The former sprinter has 5,938 yards rushing to rank third in team history, and needs just 77 yards to pass Larry Johnson for

Green is Broncos' Mr. Versatility

By **ARNIE STAPLETON**
Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. – Virgil Green has emerged as the most versatile member of Denver's offense.

Last month alone, the fourth-year pro from Nevada lined up as a traditional tight end, split out wide and in the slot, at H-back, halfback and fullback.

No wonder Peyton Manning lamented losing him to a concussion early in Denver's 26-20 overtime loss at Seattle last month, suggesting his departure forced the Broncos (2-1) to crumple much of their game plan.

Football fans tend to overlook Green, a member of the same 2011 draft class as Julius Thomas, a fantasy player's dream who has caught an AFC-high 17 touchdown passes since 2013.

Green is still searching for the end zone. He has 19 career catches and one carry. Yet, his coaches and teammates recognize his across-the-board importance.

"People don't notice the little things, but he's a

very big part of our offense," wide receiver Demaryius Thomas said. "Without Virgil, our offense won't be able to run like we want it to."

They saw that at Seattle when Green went out in the first half and the Broncos fell behind 17-3 before Manning staged a furious fourth-quarter rally that tied it.

"I thought Virgil's injury was significant," Manning said afterward. "We had a good drive with him in there. Once he went out it limited some of the things we wanted to do (with formations), and I thought we became one-dimensional because of his injury and score. That is not what you want to do with these guys."

The two-tight end sets the Broncos rely on so heavily depend on Green's multifaceted skill set.

"His ability to be a dual threat for us in pass protection and run blocking" makes him so vital, offensive coordinator Adam Gase said Thursday. "And then he does enough in the passing game to where you can't fall

asleep on him. He's a very powerful guy and brings a little different aspect for us at that position."

Green takes all these comments as compliments.

"It does mean a lot to me, but by the same token I have to be consistent. There have been times where I haven't been real consistent this year," Green said. "One of my focuses is to be consistent, especially in the run game, get things going for us because I know we're going to handle things in the passing game. But as long as I can move guys off

second place. He needs 132 yards to surpass Priest Holmes for tops in the record book, a mark that wouldn't be out of the question on Sunday in San Francisco.

The way Charles has done it boils down to speed and shiftiness. He was an elite track athlete at Texas, and once harbored dreams of sprinting in the Olympics. But it's just not straight-line speed that makes him effective; he also has an uncanny ability to stop and start, and his jukes and spin moves on some hapless defender have resulted in countless highlights.

Davis, who was a standout at Arkansas, has the physical frame to simply run defenders over.

He also has elite speed, of course, and wins most races to the end zone. But at 5-foot-10, 227 pounds, Davis is a load to handle when he lowers his shoulder pads, and his tree-trunk thighs make it difficult to tackle him low. He has plenty of his own highlights, racking up what John Madden affectionately called "YAC" – yards after contact.

"I think it gives defenses different looks," Chiefs quarterback Alex Smith said. "I think it keeps both those guys fresh, for sure. We ask a lot of Jamaal, you know, so it's nice to be able to rest him at times. I think Knile's play has deserved it, has warranted that."

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MONTANA FESTIVAL OF THE BOOK

Spreading literature throughout downtown

By CORY WALSH
of the Missoulian

The Festival of the Book never has an official theme, only a drive to connect people with the written word. And so on Friday, Oct. 10, the 15th annual event will be spread across downtown Missoula, in galleries, movie theaters and more. Authors of novels, poetry, memoirs and nonfiction will fan out to eight different venues to share their work, instead of staying concentrated in the Holiday Inn Downtown.

The Montana Festival of the Book runs from Thursday, Oct. 9, through Saturday, Oct. 11. Watch for more coverage next Friday. Find a complete schedule of events at humanitiesmontana.org.

“We’re just trying to spread it around and get all over downtown,” said Kim Anderson, Humanities Montana’s

See **BOOK**, Page E7

Humanities Montana pulling out as organizer

Nonprofit cites funding, new focus on its programs

By CORY WALSH
of the Missoulian

After 15 years, Humanities Montana is pulling out of the Festival of the Book, an annual highlight for a community thick with writers and readers.

Last year, for example, the three-day event drew 7,500 to hear headlining writer Sherman Alexie and numerous others in venues across downtown Missoula. Kim Anderson, who started the festival and has run it each year since, said several factors contributed to the decision. This year, it lost several sponsorships, but the organization is also refocusing on its mission. The group serves Montana as a whole, as an independent nonprofit

See **ORGANIZER**, Page E7

Out & About

THE WEEK IN ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY
OCTOBER 3

ART

First Friday, downtown Hamilton. Businesses open with activities until 11 p.m.

Young Artist After-school Program, Fridays 3:45-5:30 p.m., Zootown Arts Community Center, 235 N. First St. W. Young artists learn fundamentals, history, techniques and purposes while experimenting with a variety of fun mediums. \$10 per day for members, \$12 for nonmembers. Call 549-7555 or visit zootownarts.org.

BOOKS, READINGS

Author Walter Kirn reads his fiction as part of the Fall 2014 UM Creative Writing Program Visiting Writer Series, 7 p.m., Dell Brown Room, Turner Hall, UM. Free and open to the public. Visit cas.umt.edu/creativewriting.

Kim Zupan reads and signs “The Ploughmen,” 5:30 p.m., Fact & Fiction, 220 N. Higgins Ave. Call 721-2881 or visit factandfictionbooks.com.

DANCE

Live band dance, 7:30-10 p.m., Golden Age Hall, 727 S. Fifth St., Hamilton. \$3. Call 240-9617.

KIDS’ STUFF

Story Time for Kids, 10:30 a.m., Bitterroot Public Library, Hamilton. Call 363-1670.

Tale-ativities: The Lorax, noon; **art series**, 4 p.m., Children’s Museum Missoula, 224 W. Front St. Call 541-7529 or visit childrensmuseummissoula.org.

Tiny Tales and Preschool Storytime, Missoula Public Library, 301 E. Main St. Call 721-2665 or visit missoulapubliclibrary.org.

MUSIC

Glacier Jazz: Dixie, Ragtime and More, 3-11:30 p.m., Kalispell Eagles Club. Tickets \$75. The 21st annual jazz party is all under one roof this year. The lineup includes the Fat Babies from Chicago, Dave Bennett and the Memphis Boys, Evergreen Classic Jazz Band, Ray Skjelbred’s First Thursday Band, Last Chance Dixieland Jazz Band, Dianne Dunne’s Good Tyme Jazz Band, Rocky Mountain Rhythm Kings and violinist

See **OUT**, Page E2

THEATER



KURT WILSON/Missoulian

Christian de Neuville (Mason Wagner) woos Roxane (Rigel Rae) at her balcony while Comte de Guiche (Marquis Archuleta) and his henchman de Valvert (Kelly Bouma) plot their breakup in the UM production of “Cyrano de Bergerac.”

BACK TO THE CLASSICS

UM drama’s season kicks off with ‘Cyrano’

By DILLON KATO
of the Missoulian

The theater students of the University of Montana are starting the new school year with a play with panache. “Cyrano de Bergerac” is the first production of the School of Theatre

and Dance’s mainstage season, and will have a 23-member cast directed by faculty member Randy Bolton. The production will have showings on Oct. 7-11 and Oct. 14-18. Two years ago, Bolton was also the director for UM’s production of “Arabian Nights.” He said because these shows are also a part of the

theater school’s training program, they often look for ones that can accommodate more people. In addition to the on-stage talent, Bolton said there are just as many or more students working on the technical and production part of the play.

See **‘CYRANO,’** Page E6

FIRST FRIDAY

‘Wind and Bones’ draws on Welch’s poetic words



Radius Gallery

“Yellowstone Steam,” (pastel drawing, 25-by-64 inches) by Bobbie McKibbin. The Radius Gallery’s “Wind and Bones” group exhibition pays tribute to the poetry of the late James Welch.

*“There is a Right Way”
The justice of the prairie hawk
moved me;
his wings tipped
the wind just right and the mouse
was any mouse.
I came away,
broken from my standing spot,
dizzy with the sense of a world
trying to be right,
and the mouse
a part of a wind that stirs the plains.*

– James Welch,
“Riding the Earthboy 40”

By CORY WALSH
of the Missoulian

A critic once said James Welch’s poetry had “wind and bones” in it. The description struck Radius Gallery owner Lisa Simon, who taught Welch’s work as a college English instructor, as the perfect theme for a group show. With its intimations of “strength, sparseness and energy” she saw it as a rich representation of the Western sensibility.

See **‘WIND,’** Page E4



■ **Photo gallery:** View a slideshow of gallery openings by going to the homepage on **Missoulian.com**.

Out

Continued

Wai Mizutani. An After-Glow Party at 5 p.m. Sunday features music and a buffet at the Kalispell Hilton Garden Inn (cost \$25). Call (406) 892-2115 for tickets or visit flatheadjazzsociety.com.

“Evening in Rio: A Tribute to Antonio Carlos Jobim,” 7:30 p.m., Bigfork Center for the Performing Arts, 526 Electric Ave. Tickets \$25-\$32. A quintet featuring guitarist Romero Lubambo and American saxophone legend Scott Hamilton performs the music of Jobim – the founding father of Brazil’s bossa nova and composer of some of the world’s most popular songs. Call (406) 730-2817 or visit singerandsimpson.com.

International String Trio, 7 p.m., Libby Memorial Center. Founded in 1999, the trio has gained national recognition for its distinct sound and stylistic diversity, including classical, jazz, popular and world music.

The Fun and Support Accordion Group featuring Jean Roberts and Cleo Gunther, 6-7:30 p.m., North Valley Public Library, 208 Main St., Stevensville.

Karaoke, 9 p.m., Cowboy Casino and Lounge, Electric Avenue, Bigfork.

Solid Sound Karaoke, Westside Lanes, 1615 Wyoming St.

Karaoke, 9 p.m., Rustic Hut, Florence.

Karaoke, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., Turah Pines.

Live music, 8-10 p.m., Symes Hotel, Hot Springs.

DJ Jimmy Jan, 9 p.m., Plum Loco, 201 Main St., Stevensville.

Karaoke by Figmo, 9 p.m., Evaro Bar.

POTPOURRI

Fifth annual Seeley Lake Brew Fest in conjunction with the Tamarack Festival, Seeley Lake. Friday’s includes Brewmasters presentation 6:30 p.m., Double Arrow Lodge. Call (406) 677-2880 or visit seeleylakechamber.com.

Mountain Brook Quilt and Craft Market, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Cayuse Prairie School, 897 Lake Blaine Road, Kalispell. Call (406) 837-2061.

Ghost Tours, 7-9 p.m., Conrad Mansion Museum, 330 Woodland Ave., Kalispell. Tickets \$15. Candlelit tours of mansion start every 15 minutes; recommended for ages 10 and older. Call (406) 755-2166 or visit conradmansion.com.

Great Northwest Oktoberfest continues, 5-11 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and noon-11 p.m. Saturdays, Depot Park, Whitefish. Tickets \$4 per day (free for children under age 12 with parent). Enjoy authentic German food, beer, music, dancing and some crazy contests. The beer tent boasts table seating for 400, a stage and dance floor. The array of contests includes log sawing, keg tossing, stein holding and waitress races; kids’ events also are on tap. Call (406) 862-3501 or visit whitefishoktoberfest.com.

Festival of Flavors continues, Flathead Valley Community College, 777 Grandview Drive, Kalispell. The event brings the community together for 10 days to discover and celebrate the pairing of food and wine, ending with the Grand Wine Tasting at the Hilton Garden Inn. Complete schedule: fvcc.edu/festival.html. Call (406) 756-3963 to purchase tickets.

Scarecrow Festival, 5-9 p.m., downtown Stevensville. View a plethora of artfully attired scarecrows during the ninth annual celebration. Festivities kick off during First Friday, which also includes a pumpkin-carving contest, horse-drawn carriage rides, accordion music, and living statues. Continues Saturday. Call 777-3773 or visit mainstreetstevensville.com.

The Daly Mansion fall “paint-out,” 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Impressionist Tricia Bass and Art Focus Fine Art and Framing co-host a non-instructed event, is free and open to both professional and amateur artists, no registration required. Bass will lead an optional critique at 4 p.m. for a \$10 suggested donation. All proceeds for will be donated to the mansion for their general operating fund. Participants are encouraged to bring a bag lunch for a mid-day break and socializing; Art Focus Fine Arts will provide beverages. For questions contact Bass at tricia@triciabass.com or contact Suzanne Casteel at 363-6004 Ext. 2. Spectators are welcome.

Yarns at the Library, noon-2 p.m.; MakerSpace open time/project development,

1-5 p.m.; Young Adult Writers for writers in grades 9-12, 3:30 p.m., Missoula Public Library, 301 E. Main St. Call 721-2665 or visit missoulapubliclibrary.org.

THEATER

“Oliver!” the musical version of Charles Dickens’ classic, “Oliver Twist,” 7:30 p.m., Stevensville Playhouse. Tickets \$10 adults, \$8 kids 12 and under, available at Valley Drug in Stevensville or online at stevensvilleplayhouse.org. Call 777-2722.

Viscosity Theatre and local actor Hugh Bickley present “Holocene,” an original two-act play about the struggle to salvage culture after the fall of human civilization, 7 p.m., the Palace Lounge, 147 W. Broadway. Tickets are \$12, \$9 for student rush. Visit facebook.com/holocenetheplay.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 4

ART

“Growth,” with Odette Grassi, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Living Art of Montana, 725 W. Alder St. No. 17. A writing and tiny terrarium workshop open to anyone facing illness or loss including care providers and family members. No charge, materials provided, art and writing experience not necessary. Call 549-5329 or visit livingartofmontana.org.

“ART21” Access ’14, 1 p.m., Missoula Art Museum, 335 N. Pattee St. Come to the MAM for a sneak preview of Season 7 of this awarding-winning PBS series. In Episode 1: “Investigation,” viewers will learn how do artists push beyond what they already know and readily see. Featured artists are Thomas Hirschhorn, Graciela Iturbide, Leonardo Drew. Call 728-0447 or visit missoulaartmuseum.org.

BOOKS, READINGS

Big Read event: Dramatic reading of “Why Ducks Sleep on One Leg,” 2:30 p.m., Missoula Public Library, 301 E. Main St.

Phillip Douglas signs “Spirit Made Smaller,” 10:30 a.m.-noon, Fact & Fiction, 220 N. Higgins Ave. Call 721-2881 or visit factandfictionbooks.com.

JR Eason signs “Through the Back Porch Door,” Reserve St.

DANCE

Missoula Folklore Society contra dance, 8-11 p.m., Union Hall, 208 E. Front St., upstairs. Workshop, 7:30 p.m. Music by Sandy Boys; caller Derek Gallagher. \$6 MFS members and students; \$9 nonmembers, under 15 free. Visit missoulafolk.org.

KIDS’ STUFF

Library at Clark Fork Market mobile computer lab available with complete library services, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.; **Family Storytime at Clark Fork Market**, 11 a.m., Missoula Public Library, 301 E. Main St. Call 721-2665 or visit missoulapubliclibrary.org.

MUSIC

Glacier Jazz: Dixie, Ragtime and More, 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Kalispell Eagles Club. Tickets \$75. The 21st annual jazz party is all under one roof this year. The lineup includes the Fat Babies from Chicago, Dave Bennett and the Memphis Boys, Evergreen Classic Jazz Band, Ray Skjelbred’s First Thursday Band, Last Chance Dixieland Jazz Band, Dianne Dunne’s Good Tyme Jazz Band, Rocky Mountain Rhythm Kings and violinist Wai Mizutani. Call (406) 892-2115 for tickets or visit flatheadjazzsociety.com.

All-State String Workshop, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Music Building. The UM School of Music will present this workshop. Information: 243-6880.

“Evening in Rio: A Tribute to Antonio Carlos Jobim,” 7:30 p.m., Whitefish Performing Arts Center, 600 E. Second St. Tickets \$25-\$32. A quintet featuring guitarist Romero Lubambo and American saxophone legend Scott Hamilton performs the music of Jobim, the founding father of Brazil’s bossa nova and composer of some of the world’s most popular songs. Call (406) 730-2817 or visit singerandsimpson.com.

The Wailin’ Jennys, 8 p.m., Bitterroot Performing Arts Center, 327 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton. Starting as a happy accident of solo singer-songwriters getting together for a one-time-only performance at a tiny guitar shop in Winnipeg, Manitoba, the Wailin’ Jennys have grown over the years into a beloved international folk act. Visit bartc.org or call 363-7946.

Missoula Symphony Orchestra presents “Music, Love & Other Drugs,”

featuring Tim Fain, violin soloist, 7:30 p.m., Dennison Theatre, UM. For tickets, call 721-3194 or visit missoulasympphony.org.

Live music, 8-10 p.m., Symes Hotel, Hot Springs.

Solid Sound Karaoke, Westside Lanes, 1615 Wyoming St.

Karaoke, 9 p.m., Rustic Hut, Florence.

POTPOURRI

“The Dirty Sexy Chocolate Show,” a “silly cooking show meets a sexy cabaret,” by local pastry chef Jeremy Sher, Top Hat, 7:30 p.m. First performance sold out, additional performance on Saturday, Oct. 18. Go to tophatlounge.com for ticket information.

Book swap/fundraiser, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Valley School of Ministry and Leadership, Christian Assemble Foursquare Church, 1001 Cleveland St. Thousands of books to choose from, signings by local authors, and raffle tickets for prize drawings at 1 and 4 p.m. Call 370-4260.

Missoula Figure Skating Club’s Skate for Free Day, 10-11:30 a.m., at Glacier Ice Rink. Get some skating tips from professional coaches. Registration forms will be available for skating classes. For more information, visit missoulafsc.org or call 543-5889.

Second annual Honey Fest, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Sam’s Spade, 111 S. Fourth St., Hamilton.

Fifth annual Seeley Lake Brew Fest in conjunction with the Tamarack Festival, Seeley Lake. Featuring live music from noon-6 p.m. and more than 20 Montana craft beers on tap. Call (406) 677-2880 or visit seeleylakechamber.com.

20th annual Hellgate Mineral Society Show and Sale, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Hilton Garden Inn, 3720 N. Reserve St. Gems, fossils, minerals, lapidary plus kids’ activities, silent auction and dealers. Admission \$2 per person, children under 14 free with parents. Call 543-3667 or 396-8582.

Mountain Brook Quilt and Craft Market, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Cayuse Prairie School, 897 Lake Blaine Road, Kalispell. Call (406) 837-2061.

Ghost Tours, 7-9 p.m., Conrad Mansion Museum, 330 Woodland Ave., Kalispell. Tickets \$15. Candlelit tours of mansion start every 15 minutes; recommended for ages 10 and older. Call (406) 755-2166 or visit conradmansion.com.

25th annual Log Jam, 4 p.m., Flathead County Fairgrounds Trade Center, Kalispell. A barbecue dinner will be served at 5 p.m. Starting at 6 p.m., there will be live and silent auctions along with bingo games for cash, a beer garden, raffles and dancing. Chancey Williams and the Younger Brothers Band will provide live entertainment. Visit montanalogjam.org.

Church bazaar, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Bigfork United Methodist Church, 750 Electric Ave. Call (406) 837-4547.

Kalispell Ski Club Ski Swap and Sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Flathead County Fairgrounds, Kalispell. Visit kalispellskiclub.com.

Great Northwest Oktoberfest continues, 5-11 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and noon-11 p.m. Saturdays, Depot Park, Whitefish. Tickets \$4 per day (free for children under age 12 with parent). Enjoy authentic German food, beer, music, dancing and some crazy contests. The beer tent boasts table seating for 400, a stage and dance floor. The array of contests includes log sawing, keg tossing, stein holding and waitress races; kids’ events also are on tap. Call (406) 862-3501 or visit whitefishoktoberfest.com.

Festival of Flavors continues, Flathead Valley Community College, 777 Grandview Drive, Kalispell. The event brings the community together for 10 days to discover and celebrate the pairing of food and wine, ending with the Grand Wine Tasting at the Hilton Garden Inn. To view the complete schedule, visit fvcc.edu/festival.html. Call (406) 756-3963 to purchase tickets.

35th annual McIntosh Apple Day, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Ravalli County Museum, 205 Bedford St. Enjoy arts, crafts, food and produce from the Hamilton Farmers Market as well as new vendors from outside the area. The highlight of the day is the signature bake sale, with locally grown, hand-picked apples crafted into apple pies, caramel apples, apple butter and barbecue pork with apple chutney. The Historic Grantsdale Bell Tower opening ceremony will take place at 9 a.m. with the oldest living Grantsdale student, Helen Self, ringing the bell. Call 363-3338 or visit brvhsmuseum.org.

“Liquid Apple Night: A Hard Cider Festival,” 4-8 p.m., Hamilton Legion Park. Hosted by the Ravalli County Museum, the relaxing and refreshing evening under the stars offers samples of cider, locally catered food and music. Call 363-3338

Scarecrow Festival, 5-9 p.m., downtown Stevensville. View a plethora of artfully attired scarecrows during the ninth annual celebration. From 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., the public also can cast votes for three “Peoples’ Choice” awards two awards for “Artistic Merit.” Living statues are also part of the event. Call 777-3773 or visit mainstreetstevensville.com.

Library at Clark Fork Market – mobile computer lab available with complete library services, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.; **Storytime at Clark Fork Market** – stories for children of all ages and caregivers, 11 a.m., Missoula Public Library, 301 E. Main St. Call 721-2665 or visit missoulapubliclibrary.org.

Hamilton Farmers Market, 9 a.m., Bedford Street, downtown Hamilton. Call 961-0004.

Missoula Farmers Market, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., north end of Higgins Avenue. Visit missoulafarmersmarket.com.

Stevensville Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Third and Main streets, Stevensville.

Clark Fork Market, 8 a.m.-1 p.m., under the Higgins Avenue Bridge. Visit clarkforkmarket.com.

THEATER

“Oliver!” the musical version of Charles Dickens’ classic, “Oliver Twist,” 7:30 p.m., Stevensville Playhouse. Tickets \$10 adults, \$8 kids 12 and under, available at Valley Drug in Stevensville or online at stevensvilleplayhouse.org. Call 777-2722.

“A Party to Murder,” 7 p.m. In the Stensrud Playhouse’s latest murder-mystery dinner theater presentation, six people have come in secret on Halloween to play a murder mystery game at a rustic island cottage. Secret passageways, incriminating letters, hidden compartments, bodies in the window seat and a 25-year-old unsolved mystery twist and turn toward the unexpected and terrifying conclusion. Tickets are \$49 for one or \$69 for two. Includes a catered meal by A Moveable Feast. Go to stensrudplayhouse.com for more information.

University of Montana School of Theatre and Dance presents “UM Dancers on Location: A Site-Specific Dance concert,” noon, Mansfield Library courtyard, UM. Free. Call 243-4581.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 5

ART

Family workshop, 2-5 p.m., the Clay Studio of Missoula, 1106 Hawthorne Unit A. \$35 for adult and one child, includes clay, glazing and firings. Additional adults and children welcome for \$15 per individual. Call 543-0509 or visit theclaystudioofmissoula.org.

KIDS’ STUFF

Family Storytime, 2 p.m., Missoula Public Library, 301 E. Main St. Call 721-2665 or visit missoulapubliclibrary.org.

MUSIC

Faculty and Guest Artist Series, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall. Featuring guest artist Adam McCord on saxophone. Tickets \$12 general and \$8 students and seniors. Information: 243-2441, griz.music@umontana.edu.

Missoula Symphony Orchestra presents “Music, Love & Other Drugs,” featuring Tim Fain, violin soloist, 3 p.m., Dennison Theatre, UM. For tickets, call 721-3194 or visit missoulasympphony.org.

Glacier Jazz: Dixie, Ragtime and More, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Kalispell Eagles Club. Tickets \$75. The 21st annual jazz party is all under one roof this year. The lineup includes the Fat Babies from Chicago, Dave Bennett and the Memphis Boys, Evergreen Classic Jazz Band, Ray Skjelbred’s First Thursday Band, Last Chance Dixieland Jazz Band, Dianne Dunne’s Good Tyme Jazz Band, Rocky Mountain Rhythm Kings and violinist Wai Mizutani. An After-Glow Party at 5 p.m. Sunday features music and a buffet supper at the Kalispell Hilton Garden Inn (cost \$25). Call (406) 892-2115 for tickets or visit flatheadjazzsociety.com.

“Evening in Rio: A Tribute to Antonio Carlos Jobim,” 7:30 p.m., Whitefish Lake Restaurant, 1200 U.S. Highway 93 N. Tickets \$25-\$32. A quintet featuring guitarist Romero Lubambo and American saxophone legend Scott

Hamilton performs the music of Jobim. Call (406) 730-2817 or visit singerandsimpson.com.

Acoustic jam session, 2-4 p.m., Sapphire Lutheran Homes, corner of 10th and River streets, Hamilton. If you play guitar, mandolin, harmonica, fiddle, bass, banjo, Dobro or similar acoustic instrument you are invited, or just come to listen. Call 381-2483.

POTPOURRI

“Difficult Duty: Tim O’Brien’s American Division, Vietnam, 1967-72,” an illustrated talk, 2 p.m., Rocky Mountain Museum of Military History, Building T-316, Fort Missoula. With Col. Jim Hamilton, U.S. Army (Ret.), Infantry Platoon Leader, 23rd (Americal) Division, Vietnam, 1968-70. Call 549-5346.

Big Read event: “Reflections on Vietnam,” 3 p.m., Missoula Public Library, 301 E. Main St.

20th annual Hellgate Mineral Society show and sale, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Hilton Garden Inn, 3720 N. Reserve St. Gems, fossils, minerals, lapidary plus kids’ activities, silent auction and dealers. Admission \$2 per person, children under 14 free with parents. Call 543-3667 or 396-8582.

Pink Me Up 1K/5K color celebration, 2 p.m., Kidsports, Kalispell. This non-timed event celebrates and honors the lives of loved ones who have experienced cancer. Race participants will get doused with hues of pink and other colors. Cost is \$8 for cancer survivors and seniors, \$18 adults, \$40 for family of five. Registration closes at noon Thursday, Oct. 2. Contact Cathy Lisowski at (406) 751-4507 or orclisowski@krmc.org.

Kalispell Ski Club Ski Swap and Sale, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Flathead County Fairgrounds, Kalispell. Visit kalispellskiclub.com.

THEATER

“Oliver!” the musical version of Charles Dickens’ classic, “Oliver Twist,” 2 p.m., Stevensville Playhouse. Tickets \$10 adults, \$8 kids 12 and under, available at Valley Drug in Stevensville or online at stevensvilleplayhouse.org. Call 777-2722.

“A Party to Murder,” 5:30 p.m. In the Stensrud Playhouse’s latest murder-mystery dinner theater presentation, six people have come in secret on Halloween to play a murder mystery game at a rustic island cottage. Secret passageways, incriminating letters, hidden compartments, bodies in the window seat and a 25-year-old unsolved mystery twist and turn toward the unexpected and terrifying conclusion. Tickets are \$49 for one or \$69 for two. Includes a catered meal by A Moveable Feast. Go to stensrudplayhouse.com for more information.

Missoula Community Theatre auditions for “Winter Wonderettes,” 12:30-5 p.m., Main Street entrance. Show will be under the direction of Andy Meyers with Lizzie Hatfield serving as music director. Roles for email singers/actors/movers between ages of 18-40. Production dates are Dec. 11-14 and 17-21. Call 728-1911.

MONDAY OCTOBER 6

ART

Young Artist After-school Program, Mondays 3:15-5:30 p.m., Zootown Arts Community Center, 235 N. First St. W. Learn fundamentals, history, techniques, and purposes while experimenting with a variety of fun mediums. \$10 per day for members, \$12 for nonmembers. Call 549-7555 or visit zootownarts.org.

MUSIC

Choral Gala, 7:30 p.m., Dennison Theatre. The UM School of Music Student Ensemble Series presents the third annual Choral Gala, featuring University Choir, Women’s Chorus and Chamber Chorale. This performance will include music from multiple continents in an electric blend of styles and cultures. Solo and small-group performances also will be featured. Information: 243-2441, griz.music@umontana.edu.

Raising the Dead, live recorded shows of the Grateful Dead, 5 p.m., the Top Hat, 134 W. Front St. Free; all ages.

POTPOURRI

Lecture by Rae Linden, MA, “The Body-Mind Connection,” 6 p.m., Bitterroot Public Library, Hamilton. Free.

Monday Night Movie, 8 p.m., Top Hat, 134 W. Front St. Featuring “Surfwise: The Amazing True Odyssey of the Paskowitz Family.”

MakerSpace: Raspberry Pi Projects, 3:30-6 p.m.; **MakerSpace: Intro to Remote-Controlled Robotics** (class 1 of 6), 6-8:30 p.m.; **Make-It Monday-Hmong doll**, 4-5 p.m.; **“Computer Fundamentals,”** registration required, 6 p.m., Missoula Public Library, 301 E. Main St. Call 721-2665 or visit missoulapubliclibrary.org.

Super Trivia Freakout, 8:30 p.m., the Badlander, 208 Ryman St. Free.

Magic by Evan Disney, 6-8 p.m., Mackenzie River Pizza, Front Street.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 7

ART

“After School Art Adventure I” with Bev Glueckert, Tuesdays through Oct. 21, 3:45-5:15 p.m., Missoula Art Museum, 335 N. Pattee St. Ages: 7-12, \$50/\$45. Students will work on a variety of fun and challenging projects inspired by the current exhibits. No project is ever repeated and students are always introduced to different means of expression using a variety of materials and processes. Students will explore printmaking, art that responds to the environment, storytelling through art, and sculpture made out of everyday materials such newspaper and glue. Call 728-0447 or visit missoulaartmuseum.org.

Papel Picado, 6-8 p.m., Zootown Arts Community Center, 235 N. First St. W. In honor of the Day of the Dead, learn the Mexican folk art of Papel Picado, the decorative craft of cutting thin paper into elaborate designs. Make a stunning, colorful, banner just in time for your Día de los Muertos celebration. Free for members, \$20 nonmembers. Call 549-7555 or visit zootownarts.org.

Open figure drawing, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Missoula Art Museum, 335 N. Pattee St. \$7/\$5; uninstructed. This ongoing session provides artists an opportunity to draw from a live model. Some supplies available for use and participants must be 18 years or older. Call 728-0447 or visit missoulaartmuseum.org.

KIDS’ STUFF

Slime science, 11 a.m., Children’s Museum Missoula, 224 W. Front St. Call 541-7529 or visit childrensmuseummissoula.org.

Tiny Tales for ages birth-3, 10:30 a.m., Missoula Public Library, 301 E. Main St. Call 721-2665 or visit missoulapubliclibrary.org.

Storytime, 10 a.m., Barnes & Noble, 2640 N. Reserve St.

MUSIC

International String Trio, 7 p.m., Ronan Performing Arts Center. Tickets \$12-\$14. A guitarist from Russia, a violinist from England and a bassist from the U.S. offer a trip through cultures and continents from Appalachian folk to gypsy jazz, from tangos to Irish jigs. Call (406) 676-2427 or visit big-productions.net.

Five Valley Chorus meets Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., First Baptist Church, corner of Woody and Pine Streets. Guests welcome. Visit fivevalleysweetadelines.com or call 543-8137 for more information.

POTPOURRI

Marjorie A. Crawford Literature Seminar, 9:30 a.m., featuring Shawn Wathen on “Notes from Underground” by Fyodor Dostoevsky; Socrates Cafe, 7 p.m., Bitterroot Public Library, Hamilton. Call 363-1670.

The Birth Center of Missoula sponsors the film “The Milky Way,” 6-8:30 p.m., Crystal Theatre, 515 S. Higgins Ave. Panel discussion follows. Free, donations welcome.

MakerSpace open time/project development, 1-5 p.m.; **System Check!** the official MPL Gamers Club for all ages-play on Wii, Xbox 360, 6:30 p.m., Missoula Public Library, 301 E. Main St. Call 721-2665 or visit missoulapubliclibrary.org.

Compassionate Communication class, 7 p.m., Warehouse Mall, 725 W. Alder No. 17 (Living Art offices). Based on the work of Marshall Rosenberg and the Center for

See OUT, Page E6

PUZZLE ANSWER

M	P	A	A	F	R	E	E	Z	E	A	X	L
R	A	A	S	E	B	R	O	N	E	B	A	A
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H	E	M	E	W	A	N	A	T	O	I		
I	D	S	P	A	N	D	E	M	O	N	I	U
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MUSIC

Magpies:
Raucous,
melodic
rock

By CORY WALSH
of the Missoulian

“Tornado” is a spot-on name for an indie-rock album soaked in loud, distorted guitar, but it was the subject of some debate.

The Magpies, a Missoula band, had an agreement before embarking on a tour of the Midwest.

“If we saw a tornado, we were going to name the record ‘Tornado,’” said Tolan Harber, one of the band’s two guitarists and two vocalists.

When a storm shut down the interstate and left them stranded overnight in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, it ended up being close enough.

See **MAGPIES**, Page E9



The Magpies will hold an album release party for “Tornado” on Friday, Oct. 3, at the Real Lounge.

EVENT

Tamarack a Time
to sample diverse fare

Tamarack Time, which is like a food competition at the county fair without the fair, is coming to Bigfork on Saturday, Oct. 11.

There will be about 200 different dishes in 14 categories, each category with judges who taste every entry and award medals for the first, second and third places. The tasting is open to anyone who would like to participate. Just show up, pay your \$4 and you can sample all of the entries. Chili and desserts appear to be the favorite categories.

Food entries should arrive between 11 a.m. and noon. Judging will begin at 12:30 p.m. and members, who pay the \$4 can start sampling at 1 p.m. The Garden Bar will then celebrate Oktoberfest with free

brats and beer starting at 2 p.m., following the main Tamarack tasting.

The event was created by Elna and George Darrow to create a sense of community among the local residents. Gretchen Gates, from Eva Gates Homemade Preserves, and Donna Lawson, Jug Tree, took over when Elna passed away in 2009.

They have tried to expand the event to have family friendly events with a pumpkin carving contest. There are also some adult events, like the fashion show at the Mountaineer and Oktoberfest at the Garden Bar.

The event takes place on Electric Avenue in downtown Bigfork on Oct. 11. For more details, call the Bigfork Chamber at 837-5888.

Missoulian

THEATER



MIKENSI ROMERSA/Missoulian

The cast of “The Dirty Sexy Chocolate Show” put the finishing touches on their show at one of their final dress rehearsals. The Top Hat Lounge will be hosting show Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. The show includes dancing, singing and, of course, dessert.

Culinary cabaret

Show serves up songs, dance and dessert

By CORY WALSH
of the Missoulian

If you have about two decades’ experience in theater, and two decades as a pastry chef, the logical combination of your talents might be “The Dirty Sexy Chocolate Show.”

Jeremy Sher, the writer, director and dessert chef, says there’s not many shows like it in Missoula, so he’s honed his quick pitch over the past months.

“It’s basically like a sexy cabaret meets a really silly cooking show with a live band. And we make a dessert on stage during the performance and give it to the audience,” Sher said.

When audience members settle into the cabaret-style seating at the Top Hat Lounge, they’ll be entertained by a local cast. Familiar names include Reid Reimers (Missoula Community Theatre’s “Spamalot”), Leah Joki (“Prison Boxing”), Adam Ward and more. Heather Adams of the Downtown Dance Collective choreographed and will act in the show.

See **CABARET**, Page E5



MIKENSI ROMERSA/Missoulian

The show takes the audience through the process of making chocolate on stage. “Sexy people being silly and slinging chocolate – what’s better than that?” said Jeremy Sher, the show’s creator.

THEATER

Murder-mystery for Halloween



Courtesy photo

The Stensrud Playhouse’s production of “A Party to Murder” includes, back row: Alyssa Berdahl, Conrad Randles, Kyle “Scoob” Decker, Hillary Bard; front row: Chris Torma, Alicia Bullock-Muth, director Chris Greensweight, and assistant director Landry Bertsch.

Missoulian

Halloween is the perfect time of year for a venue that specializes in murder-mysteries.

Through the month of October, the Stensrud Playhouse will present, “A Party to Murder,” which has earned many a review favorably comparing it to the work of mystery-master Agatha Christie.

The plot is a classic setup: At a remote island cottage, six people have gathered to play a murder-mystery game. In true Halloween fashion, the fun turns ominous and the

attendees realize the stakes are higher than mere scripted drama. That means twists and tropes such as secret passageways, accusatory letters, hidden compartments, bodies, betrayals and a 25-year-old mystery.

The Stensrud will present the catered terror on Saturdays and Sundays in October, starting this weekend. Tickets are \$49 for one or \$69 for two. The evening includes a meal by A Moveable Feast. Go to stensrudplayhouse.com for more information and the various entree options.

Cyrano de Bergerac
By Edmond Rostand
Adapted by Ranjit Bolt

MONTANA THEATRE • Oct 7-11, 14-18 • 7:30pm
Talkback following the performance: Friday, October 10

UM Theatre & Dance UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA School of Theatre & Dance • College of Visual and Performing Arts • 2014-2015
UMArts Box Office • 10AM-6PM Weekdays • 243-4581 • umt.edu/theatredance Assistive listening systems are available to our patrons.

TOP HAT LOUNGE
tickets available at the Top Hat and www.tophatlounge.com/events

Oct. 3	J BOOG W/ HOT RAIN	Nov. 4	FREEMAN
Oct. 11	POLYRHYTHMICS	Nov. 6	GREENSKY BLUEGRASS W/ DEAD WINTER CARPENTERS
Oct. 13	GUTTERMOUTH W/ AGAINST THE GRAIN & IN THE WHALE	Nov. 13	FRONTIER RUCKUS
Oct. 21	PIMPS OF JOYTIME W/ MOON HOOCH	Nov. 14	ALEJANDRO ESCOVEDO & PETER BUCK
Oct. 24	BLITZEN TRAPPER W/ EDJ	Nov. 15	GREG BOWN
Oct. 29	RUSTED ROOT	Nov. 16	SHOOK TWINS
Oct. 30	SIR-MIX-A-LOT	Nov. 23	THE GREEN
Oct. 31	FRUITION & THE SMOKIES	Dec. 1	JOHNNY MARR
Nov. 1	HORSE FEATHERS	Dec. 5	PEPPER W/ THE MOVEMENT & NEW BEAT FUND

‘Wind’

Continued

Simon, who opened the gallery with Jason Neal this summer, sent out a call for submissions under that minimal but visually engaging theme.

The appeal of the phrase was apparent in the response. “Artists would just light up” when she told them about the show, Simon said.

Twenty-one artists’ work fills the gallery on East Main Street, where they’re accented by selections from “Riding the Earthboy 40,” the acclaimed Blackfeet novelist’s sole collection of poetry.

While Simon was initially worried the coinciding of October and the phrase “wind and bones” might lead to a slew of misguided submissions, most artists responded to Welch’s words and sensibility – she pointed to the heavy use of black, white and gray throughout the gallery.

The Radius Gallery, 114 East Main St., is hosting “Wind & Bones Exhibit: An Interartistic Tribute to James Welch,” from Oct. 3 to Nov. 16. The art opening will be held First Friday, Oct. 3. On Friday, Oct. 10, the gallery will host poetry readings in conjunction with the Festival of the Book.

10:30 a.m.: Shann Ray, Henrietta Goodman and Mark Gibbons.

1 p.m.: Melissa Mylchreest, Dave Caserio and Chris Dombrowski.

2:30 p.m.: James Welch tribute reading with members of the local literary community, cast members from the “Winter in the Blood” film adaptation of Welch’s novel. Opening remarks will be made by Lois Welch.

5:30 p.m.: Annual Readers & Writers Reception. Tickets are \$25.

Bitterroot Valley-based photographer

Barbara Michelman contributed several large works, including a black-and-white print of the sprawling field where Chief Charlo surrendered.

Radius-represented artist Melissa Bangs has five watercolor still lifes of bones starkly centered on all-white backgrounds that were painted specifically for the show.

Bangs’ roots in Montana

reach back to her great-grandmother’s homestead on the Hi-Line, and reading “Fools Crow” at age 12 was a formative, unforgettable experience for her.

“Welch’s words completely opened my eyes and heart to the history that long preceded my family’s history here, what was truly lost and the riches that remain. ‘Fools Crow’ shaped my world and has never left me,” she

wrote in an email.

Bangs began this series in 2009, and her motivations dovetailed with the theme Simon choose. Her artist statement for the series asks, “What is left after the many layers have been peeled back or have wasted away?” and contemplates the cycle of the seasons and life and death.

Missoula firefighter and artist Dean Johnson offered up a ceramic deer skull that mimics the look of actual bone. He also has a series of pronghorn skulls, which have unreal colors such as gunmetal or bright, leaching hues from soda-firing.

Assemblage and collage artist Susan Carlson, who’s represented by Radius, contributed at least three pieces.

For “The Wings and Bones of Words,” Carlson used as a base an old lantern, about the size of a large hourglass frame. Inside are pieces of scientific equipment, dog bones and feathers

gathered from her walks.

The lantern frame and interior are lined with text from “Fools Crow,” cut from an actual copy of the novel.

“It was already in rough shape, otherwise I wouldn’t have torn it up,” she noted. She knew Welch and his wife Lois, and did house painting and other work for them over the course of 20-some years.

Collecting runs in Carlson’s family, and assemblage art became a natural direction for someone surrounded by old, well-loved objects.

While artists she admires, like Joseph Cornell, had tidy working spaces, it’s not in her working method. She describes her workspace as an “art-nado” once she’s done with a piece.

She thinks about assemblages like the Welch contribution for weeks before working on it.

“It doesn’t happen till it’s ready to happens,” she said. Then the right combination of objects will come to her and she’ll

begin experimenting.

Fittingly, she compared it to the way writers work.

In addition to the poetry on the walls, the gallery will host literary-related events.

Throughout the day on Friday, Oct. 10, local poets will give readings in conjunction with the Festival of the Book.

At 2:30 p.m., a Welch tribute reading will include a cast member from “Winter in the Blood,” the Montana-made film adaptation of Welch’s novel. In addition, Dylan Dywer will read a passage from Welch’s novel “Heartsong of Charging Elk,” and perform a piece of music from an accompanying score written by nationally-acclaimed jazz musician Wayne Horvitz.

“It’s a really moving piece. It’s pretty gorgeous,” Simon said.

Entertainer editor Cory Walsh can be reached at 523-5261 or at cory.walsh@lee.net.

GALLERIES

MUSEUMS

ARLEE/JOCKO VALLEY MUSEUM, corner of Bouch and Fyant streets, Arlee, 726-3167: Featured: “Contemporary American Indians in Montana” and “Immigrants from Around the World” plus a video, “I’ll Ride that Horse,” about women bronc riders in Montana. Other displays include a tribute to people who served in the armed forces along with an old-timers’ picture gallery and more. Hours: 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

BIGFORK MUSEUM OF ART AND HISTORY, 525 Electric Ave., Bigfork, (406) 837-6927, bigforkmuseum.org: Through Oct. 31: The Montana Watercolor Society’s 32nd annual national juried show features works by 50 artists from across the United States. Opening reception Oct. 3, 5-7 p.m.

RAVALLI COUNTY MUSEUM, 205 Bedford St., Hamilton, 363-3338, brvhsmuseum.org: Current and rotating exhibits: 21st annual Ernst Peterson photograph Montana contest and exhibit. “Montana’s Treasure: Gold Camps and Ghost Towns,” “The Historic Nez Perce Trail,” “World War II,” “A Walk Through the Bitter Root,” “Wildlife,” “The Corps of Discovery,” “Trapper/Miner.” Ravalli County Museum, 205 Bedford St., Hamilton. Call 363-3338 or visit brvhsmuseum.org.

MISSOULA ART MUSEUM, 335 N. Pattee St., 728-0447, missoulaartmuseum.org: Featured exhibitions: Kate Hunt, “Recent Works” through Feb. 21. “The Art of Human Conflict” through Dec. 24. Bill Ohrmann’s “Tainted Revelations” through Oct. 11. “Crossing the River: Hmong Story Cloths,” through Dec. 24. Helen McAuslan, “The Kent State Paintings” through Nov. 22. Melanie Yazzie through Oct. 11. Pam Caughey, “Ubiquitous: Migration of Pathogens” through Dec. 24. Crow’s Shadow Institute of the Arts selected works, Oct. 17-March 21. Pat Zentz, “Trio” Oct. 17-March 28. First Friday, Oct. 3, 5-8 p.m. Museum hours Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

HISTORICAL MUSEUM AT FORT MISSOULA, Building 322, 728-3476, fortmissoulamuseum.org: Featured exhibits: “The Road to Today: 250 Years of Missoula’s History,” “Growing the Garden City: Missoula’s First 50 Years” and “The Missoula Camera Club.” Hours: Monday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m.

HOCKADAY MUSEUM OF ART, 302 Second Ave. E., Kalispell, (406) 755-5268 or visit hockadaymuseum.org: Through Nov. 8: Janet Sullivan’s exhibit “Flowing Waters.”

MONTANA MUSEUM OF ART AND CULTURE, Meloy and Paxson galleries, PAR/TV Center, University of Montana, 243-2019, umt.edu/montanamuseum. Vanessa German: “Bitter Root,” Oct. 16-Jan. 10 in the Paxson Gallery. Amanda Browder: “End of the Infinite,” Oct. 16-Jan. 10, in the Meloy Gallery. Hours: Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, noon-3 p.m.; Friday, noon-6 p.m.



“Imaginary Worlds” paintings and mixed media sculpture by Barbara Morrison is on display at Montana Art and Framing through October.

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS INDIAN, junction of U.S. Highway 2 and Highway 89 West, Browning, (406) 338-2230: Featuring the artwork of Tom Gervais, Mitchell Zephier and Herman Red Elk. Hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.

NINEPIPES MUSEUM OF EARLY MONTANA, 69316 U.S. Highway 93, Charlo, 644-3435: Hours: 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN MUSEUM OF MILITARY HISTORY, Building T-316,

first
friday
in Missoula

Montana ART & Framing

Barbara Morrison
IMAGINARY WORLDS
paintings and
mixed media
sculpture
.....
Oct. 3-31
First Friday
Opening 5-9pm
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for rates, packages and design ideas contact:
Brooke Redpath | (406)531-9540
brooke.redpath@lee.net

Fort Missoula, 549-5346, fortmissoula.org: Featured exhibits on War of 1812, Civil War, Frontier period, Imperial Age, World Wars, Korea, Vietnam, Mideast conflicts, Civilian Conservation Corps, and Montanans in battle. Hours: Seven days a week, noon-5 p.m.

GALLERIES

4 RAVENS GALLERY, 248 N. Higgins Ave., 317-1543, 4ravensgallery@gmail.com: In October: “Fire, Earth, Air, Water: No Element Stands Alone,” by Missoula photographer Nancy Greenfield and Arlee sculptor Danny Kraus. Opening reception, Oct. 3, 5-8 p.m.

E3 CONVERGENCE GALLERY, 229 W. Main St., 830-3168, e3convergencegallery.com: In October: “Space Age Landscapes,” a series 15 years in the making by artist Melvin

See **GALLERIES**, Page E5

STENSRUD
PLAYHOUSE
ANNOUNCES

MURDER
AT THE
STENSRUD

OPENING THIS WEEKEND
OCTOBER 4TH AND 5TH!!!!

Murder Mystery Halloween Show
“A PARTY TO MURDER”
by Marcia Kash & Douglas E. Hughes
Catered by A Moveable Feast

Special tickets price for the 4th and 5th - 2 for \$69
regularly 2 for \$79 (This weekend only!)

.....

WEEKENDS IN OCTOBER
stensrudplayhouse.com
for more information & tickets

OCTOBER
SCHEDULE

Oct 3rd - Totally Not an NSA Cover-Up
Oct 10th - **ALL NEW** Sketch/Improv Show
Oct 17th - Totally Not an NSA Cover-Up
Oct 24th - Sketch/Improv Show

6:30 - Doors open
7:30 - Main Show
Tarantino’s Pizza and a Full Bar
Tix - \$12
2 for \$22
UM Students - \$9

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‘Cyrano’

Continued

“We always try to have a big, classic show. Then a musical theater piece in there, an American realism, and a comedy,” he said.

Bolton said the casting and design were finalized in the spring so rehearsals could start as soon as the fall semester began. While most of the performers had previous stage experience, including a pair of graduate students, it was still important to have as much time as possible to bring people up to speed.

The University of Montana School of Theatre and Dance’s production of “Cyrano de Bergerac” will have performances Oct. 7-11 and Oct. 14-18 at 7:30 p.m. The play will be held in the Montana Theatre in the PAR/TV Center at the UM campus. Tickets are \$20 for general, \$16 for students and seniors and \$10 for children.

“Actors were going into costume fittings during the first week of classes, we hit the ground running,” he said.

The play follows the titular character, a noted soldier and poet in the 17th century French Army. His main flaw being a very large nose, the appearance of which has always bothered him. Bergerac,

who is infatuated with his distant cousin Roxane, agrees to aid a new cadet, Christian de Neuville, who has caught her eye.

“Christian doesn’t speak well, doesn’t write well, gets tongue tied, but he is very handsome,” Bolton said. “The iconic scene is when Cyrano coaches him in the night on what to say as Christian

stands below the balcony speaking to Roxane.”

Roxane begins to fall in love with Christian, believing him to be the eloquent gentleman that is, in fact, Cyrano.

“It all unfolds very fast,” Bolton said.

The play, originally written by Edmond Rostand, has been translated and adapted by Ranjit Bolt. Bolton said

while the adaptation has a very modern feel to it, the UM production is still very squarely going at a classic feel for “Cyrano,” including what he described as “lavish” period costumes.

“A large number of them are actually rented from the Oregon Shakespeare Festival,” he said.

Bolton is also a

professor at UM’s School of Theatre and Dance, where he teaches classes in acting and playwriting. He said the students are very excited about the production.

“They have embraced the style and the language of it all. I’m just really impressed with how far they have picked up and run with even the tiny, tiny details.” Bolton said.

FROM PAGE E2

Out

Continued

Nonviolent Communication. To register contact Patrick Marsolek, (406) 443-3439 or info@patrickmarsolek.com.

Trivia, 7:30 p.m., VFW, 245 W. Main St.

Trivia, 8 p.m., Elbow Room, 1855 Stephens Ave.

Trivia Night, 6:30 p.m., East Shore Smokehouse, Highway 35, Polson.

THEATER

University of Montana School of Theatre and Dance presents “Cyrano de Bergerac” by Edmond Rostand; adapted by Ranjit Bolt, 7:30 p.m., Montana Theatre, PAR/TV Center, UM. Tickets \$20 general, \$16 seniors and students, \$10 children 12 and under. Visit umt.edu/theatredance.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 8

ART

Glass Fusing Orientation Class, 6-7:30 p.m., Zootown Arts Community Center, 235 N. First St. W. This introductory class will cover the basics of glass—from how the kilning process works to slumping, fusing, mold-making, and glass aftercare. Once you have attended this fun night of glass fusing you’re welcome to come in anytime and work in our Glass Fusing Studio. \$15 plus the cost of glass. Call 549-7555 or visit zootownarts.org.

Young Artist After-school Program, Wednesdays 3:15-5:30 p.m., Zootown Arts Community Center, 235 N. First St. W. Learn fundamentals, history, techniques, and purposes while experimenting with a variety of fun mediums. \$10 per day for members, \$12 for nonmembers. Call 549-7555 or visit zootownarts.org.

DANCE

East Coast Swing, beginning/intermediate, 7-8:30 p.m., Sunrise Saloon, 1101 Strand. \$5.

KIDS’ STUFF

Rice table, 11 a.m.; face painting, 2:45 p.m., Children’s Museum Missoula, 224 W. Front St. Call 541-7529 or visit childrensmuseummissoula.org.

Toddler and Baby Story Time, 10:30-11:15 a.m., Bitterroot Public Library, Hamilton. Call 363-1670.

Storytime, 10:30 a.m., North Valley Public Library, 208 Main St., Stevensville. Visit northvalleylibrary.org.

MUSIC

“2nd Wednesday: Sound, Soup & Sanctuary,” Thomas Hensley (tenor) with Alice Williams (piano); works by Faure, Duparc, Verdi and Handel; 12:10 p.m. (soup and bread luncheon to follow at 12:30). Free-will offering. University Congregational Church 405 University Ave. Info: 543-6952.

DJ LRock, 9:30 p.m., Sunrise Saloon, 1101 Strand.

Karaoke, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 2420 South Ave. W. Call 721-2740.

Milkcrate Wednesday, The Palace, 147 W. Broadway. Free.

Markie Mark Karaoke, 7 p.m., Finley Point Grill, Highway 35, Polson.

Solid Sound Karaoke, Westside Lanes, 1615 Wyoming St.

Karaoke, 9 p.m., the Badlander, 208 Ryman St. Free.

Karaoke, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., Eagles, 2520 South Ave. W.

POTPOURRI

Brown Bag Lunch and

Learn Webinar, noon, “Repayment Options for Montana Borrowers” by Chjer Poelman-Allen; open computer lab, 1-3 p.m., Bitterroot Public Library, Hamilton. Call 363-1670.

Wine tasting, 6-7:30 p.m., Bambino’s Italian Restaurant, Highway 93, Polson. \$18 per person. Call (406) 883-2668.

Communication practice group, noon, Jeannette Rankin Peace Center, 519 S. Higgins Ave. No charge; no experience necessary. Visit innerworkingsresources.com.

“Files and Folders,” registration required, 12:30 p.m.; **free matinee classic film**, 2 p.m.; **Middle school writers**, 3:30 p.m.; **MakerSpace: 3-D printer open hours**, 5:30-9 p.m.; **Big Sky System Check!** Gamers Club for all ages at Big Sky Branch Library, Big Sky High School, 4-6 p.m.; **“Beginning WORD,”** registration required, 6 p.m.; **2nd Wednesday Book Group** discusses “The Things They Carried” by Tim O’Brien, 7 p.m., Missoula Public Library, 301 E. Main St. Call 721-2665 or visit missoulapubliclibrary.org.

Trivia, 7 p.m., Broadway Bar, 1609 W. Broadway

Trivia, 8 p.m., Flathead Lake Brewing Co., 424 N. Higgins Ave.

Trivia, 8 p.m., Silver Slipper Lounge, 4063 U.S. Highway 93.

Trivia night, 7-9 p.m., Village Roost Bar & Grill, Bigfork.

Trivial Beersuit, 8:30 p.m., the Pulse inside the Press Box, 825 E. Broadway.

THEATER

University of Montana School of Theatre and Dance presents “Cyrano de Bergerac” by Edmond Rostand; adapted by Ranjit Bolt, 7:30 p.m., Montana Theatre, PAR/TV Center, UM. Tickets \$20 general, \$16 seniors and students, \$10 children 12 and under. Visit umt.edu/theatredance.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 9

ART

Festival of the Dead free family friendly workshop: Big wearable headbands, 6-8 p.m., Zootown Arts Community Center, 235 N. First St. W. Free. Call 549-7555 or visit zootownarts.org.

Young Artist After-school Program, Thursdays 2:30-5 p.m., Zootown Arts Community Center, 235 N. First St. W. Learn fundamentals, history, techniques, and purposes while experimenting with a variety of fun mediums. \$10 per day for members, \$12 for nonmembers. Call 549-7555 or visit zootownarts.org.

BOOKS, READINGS

“He Said, She Said” Author Road Show, 5:30 p.m., Fact & Fiction, 220 N. Higgins Ave. Featuring Wendelin Van Draanen and Mark Huntley Parsons discussing the writing process and signing books including “Road Rash,” “Flipped” and “Sammy Keyes.” Call 721-2881 or visit factandfictionbooks.com.

Fellowship Clup meets to discuss “The Five Levels of Attachment: Toltec Wisdom for the Modern World,” by Don Miguel Ruiz Jr., 6 p.m., Bitterroot Public Library, Hamilton. Call 363-1670.

DANCE

Country two-step, beginning/intermediate, 7-8:30 p.m., Sunrise Saloon, 1101 Strand. \$5.

KIDS’ STUFF

Lego Club, 3:30 p.m., Bitterroot Public Library, Hamilton. Call 363-1670.

Family yoga, 11 a.m., Children’s Museum Missoula, 224 W. Front St. Call 541-7529 or visit childrensmuseummissoula.org.

Tiny Tales for birth-0, 10:30 a.m.; **R.E.A.D. Dogs**, 3 p.m.; **Lego Club**, 3:30 p.m., Missoula Public Library, 301 E. Main St. Call 721-2665 or visit missoulapubliclibrary.org.

MUSIC

Glacier Symphony Soloist Spotlight with violinist Simone Porter, 7:30 p.m., Alpine Ballroom, 333 S. Main St., Kalispell. Call (406) 407-7000 or visit gscmusic.org.

Open mic, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 2420 South Ave. W. Call 721-2740.

TNT, top 40, the Badlander, 208 Ryman St. Free.

Solid Sound Karaoke, Westside Lanes, 1615 Wyoming St.

POTPOURRI

Lecture by Parish Kohanim, commercial and fine art photographer, 7 p.m., UC Theatre, UM. Free and open to the public. Call Rocky Mountain School of Photography, 543-0171.

“Red Skies of Montana,” 6:30 p.m., Miracle of America Museum, Polson. The 1952 feature-length movie is based on the 1949 tragic Mann Gulch fire. A short tour of smokejumper-related artifacts in the museum collection will precede the film. Call (406) 883-6804.

MakerSpace: Arduino Projects, 3-6 p.m., Missoula Public Library, 301 E. Main St. Call 721-2665 or visit missoulapubliclibrary.org.

Tell Us Something: “The Things We Carry,” live storytelling event, 6 p.m., the Top Hat, 134 W. Front St. No cover, all ages.

Trivia, 7 p.m., Brooks and Browns Bar, 200 S. Pattee.

Trivia, 8 p.m., Lucky Strike Casino, 1515 Dearborn Ave.

THEATER

University of Montana School of Theatre and Dance presents “Cyrano de Bergerac” by Edmond Rostand; adapted by Ranjit Bolt, 7:30 p.m., Montana Theatre, PAR/TV Center, UM. Tickets \$20 general, \$16 seniors and students, \$10 children 12 and under. Visit umt.edu/theatredance.

MCT’s Out of the Box Productions presents “The Woman in Black,” which favors film noir tones and suspense over horror, 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 300 E. Main St. Tickets \$15, available at the MCT Box Office, 200 N. Adams St., online at mctinc.org by calling 728-7529 or at the door.

Whitefish Theatre Co. presents “Harvey,” 7:30 p.m., O’Shaughnessy Center, 1 Central Ave., Whitefish. Tickets \$18 adults, \$16 seniors, \$8 students. Preview night Thursday, Oct. 9, is \$10 general seating at the door. The Pulitzer-Prize-winning comedy tells the hilarious story of Elwood P. Dowd and his imaginary friend, a rabbit named Harvey. Call (406) 862-5371 or visit whitefishtheatreco.org.

ARTIST CALLS

The Missoula Art Museum’s 43rd Benefit Art Auction is accepting submissions through Oct. 15. It is open to all artists although submissions will not be accepted from dealers, galleries or third parties. Only finished works will be considered. The art auction will be held Feb. 7, 2015. For more information, visit mam.submittable.com/submit.

POLITICAL MONTANA

RICH BULEY: Daines only cares about one job
Political Montana

At least the Republicans are consistent

Zinke doesn’t understand the Affordable Care Act

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October 3-9, 2014

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90.1 FM Kalispell	98.3 FM White Sulphur Springs
90.5 FM Libby	101.3 FM Swan Lake
91.3 FM Butte	

FRIDAY OCTOBER 3, 2014

5:00-9:00 a.m. Morning Edition from NPR, Montana Morning News, and Marketplace Morning Report
9:00 a.m. A Writers Almanac – Historical literary calendar, commentary and poetry with host Garrison Keillor
9:05 a.m. Morning Classics – Dvorak: Poetic Tone Pictures, Op. 85, for piano; Enescu: Violin Sonata in A minor, “Torso”; Spohr: Potpourri #4 in B major, Op. 24; Fibich: Toman and the Wood Nymph, Op. 49, also The Tempest, Op. 46
11:00 a.m. Freeforms with Mike Steinberg
12:30 p.m. BBC World Service – News and World Briefing
1:00 p.m. Science Friday – panels of expert guests join host, Ira Flatow, to discuss science and take questions from listeners
2:06 p.m. Performance today
4:00 p.m. The Pea Green Boat with Annie Garde – A show for children of all ages
5:00 p.m. All Things Considered – In-depth NPR news from around the world
5:32 p.m. Montana Evening Edition – Montana news and features, plus commentaries by listeners
5:54 p.m. National Native News – A five-minute newscast focusing on issues that impact Native Americans such as health care, cultural preservation, education and more
6:00 p.m. All Things Considered
7:30 p.m. Pazz & Jop – A modern mix of pop music with hosts Fred Rice and Rigel Bankshot
10:00 p.m. Muse’s Jukebox – Eclectic mix of rock n’ roll, folk, jazz and pop

SATURDAY OCTOBER 4, 2014

5:00 a.m. Only a Game – A weekly sports magazine hosted by NPR commentator, Bill Littlefield
6:00 a.m. Weekend Edition Saturday – from NPR
7:00 a.m. The Children’s Corner with Annie Garde
9:00 a.m. Weekend Edition Saturday – from NPR
11:00 a.m. San Francisco Opera – La Traviata (in Italian) by Giuseppe Verdi
4:00 p.m. Radiolab – “Space” – In the 1960s, space exploration was an American obsession. This program charts the path from romance to increasing cynicism. The hosts talk with Ann Druyan, widow of Carl Sagan and also astrophysicist, Neil de Grasse Tyson
5:00 p.m. All Things Considered from NPR
6:00 p.m. Live Election Debate – Republican Ryan Zinke and Democrat John Lewis are the candidates running for Montana’s lone congressional seat. MTPR will broadcast the debate and analysis live.
7:30 p.m. A Prairie Home Companion with Garrison Keillor
9:30 p.m. Jonkunu Express – African and Caribbean music with Joan Richarde
11:00 p.m. City Lights – Modern pop and dance music for the eclectic with Joan Richarde

SUNDAY OCTOBER 5, 2014

6:00 a.m. Sunday Baroque
8:00 a.m. Center Stage from Wolf Trap – Music of Ralph Vaughan Williams, Andre Previn, Dave Brubeck, and Johannes Brahms
9:00 a.m. Weekend Edition Sunday from NPR including the puzzle
11:00 a.m. Montana Public Radio News Encore – An encore broadcast from the week’s news
11:10 a.m. Front Row Center – The MTPR weekly arts interview – Kim Anderson talks about the 15th annual and the final Humanities Montana coordinated Montana Festival of the Book.
11:20 a.m. The Food Guys – “turnovers”
11:30 a.m. Wait, Wait... Don’t Tell Me – The “oddly informative” NPR news quiz show – with Peter Sagal
12:25 p.m. Field Notes – “Staring Obliviation”
12:30 a.m. Jazz at Lincoln Center
1:30 p.m. Jazz Archives with Joe Korona
2:00 p.m. Dimensions in Jazz – A mix of the best of the world of recorded jazz
3:55 p.m. A Writers Almanac
4:00 p.m. TED Radio Hour – A journey through fascinating ideas, astonishing inventions, and new ways to think and create
5:00 p.m. All Things Considered – In-depth NPR news from around the world
6:00 p.m. On the Media – NPR’s weekly analysis of the latest media issues
7:00 p.m. Chicago Symphony Orchestra – Schubert, Mahler, and Wagner
9:00 p.m. Oasis – Electronic and acoustic new age music with local host, Joan Richarde
11:00 p.m. Echoes – A musical soundscape from many genres and traditions
1:00 a.m. Sojourn – Gentle music for the wee hours with host, Joan Richarde

MONDAY OCTOBER 6, 2014

5:00-9:00 a.m. Morning Edition from NPR, Montana Morning News, and Marketplace Morning Report
9:00 a.m. A Writers Almanac – Historical literary calendar, commentary and poetry with host Garrison Keillor
9:05 a.m. Morning Classics – Vernoot: 3 Solos de Concert for Oboe and Piano; Koehlin: Quatre Petites Pieces, Op. 32 for horn, piano, and violin; Benda: Concerto in E minor for flute, strings and basso continuo
11:00 a.m. Freeforms with William Marcus
12:30 p.m. BBC World Service – Newscast and The Newsroom
1:00 p.m. Alternative Radio – Bruce Schneier – The Internet, Privacy, and Power
2:06 p.m. Performance today with Fred Child – Classical musical performances with interviews, commentaries, and timely features
3:00 p.m. FieldNotes – “Staring Obliviation”
4:00 p.m. The Pea Green Boat with Annie Garde and friends – a show for children of all ages
5:00 p.m. All Things Considered – In-depth NPR news from around the world
5:32 p.m. Montana Evening Edition – News and features, plus commentaries by listeners
5:54 p.m. National Native News – A five-minute newscast focusing on issues that impact Native Americans such as health care, cultural preservation, education and more
6:00 p.m. All Things Considered – continues
7:30 p.m. You Must Remember This with Allen Secher – “Let’s Get Away From It All” – a musical travel log starting in Kalamazoo, including New York New York-It’s a Wonderful Town, and meeting in St. Louis.
8:30 p.m. Thistle and Shamrock with Fiona Ritchie
9:30 p.m. Dancing With Tradition – Ethnic and traditional music of many cultures
11:30 p.m. Ensemble – Classical music with host Joan Richarde

TUESDAY OCTOBER 7, 2014

5:00-9:00 a.m. Morning Edition from NPR, Montana Morning News, and Marketplace Morning Report
9:00 a.m. A Writers Almanac – Historical literary calendar, commentary and poetry with host Garrison Keillor
9:05 a.m. Morning Classics – Widerkehr: Duo Sonata in C major for oboe and piano; Kuhlau: Andante and Polacca for Natural Horn and Fortepiano; Brahms: Serenade #2 in A major, Op. 16; Dvorak: Serenade #2 in D minor, Op. 44; Spohr: Clarinet Concerto #4 in C minor
11:00 a.m. Freeforms with Michael Marsolek
12:30 p.m. BBC World Service – Newscast and The Newsroom
1:00 p.m. Home Ground Radio with Brian Kahn
1:30 p.m. Musician’s Spotlight – Birds of Chicago – Founders, Alison Russell and JT Nero play blues, country, gospel and folk... poetry you can dance to and poetry you can play really loud
2:06 p.m. The Stan Howe Show
3:06 p.m. The Folk Show with April Hale
4:00 p.m. The Pea Green Boat with Annie Garde – a show for children of all ages
5:00 p.m. All Things Considered – In-depth NPR news from around the world
5:32 p.m. Montana Evening Edition – Montana news and features, plus commentaries by listeners
5:54 p.m. National Native News – A five-minute newscast focusing on issues that impact Native Americans such as health care, cultural preservation, education and more
6:00 p.m. All Things Considered
7:30 p.m. The American Life – With Ira Glass
8:30 p.m. Reflections West – Doug Midget reflects on the visible legacies left in the agricultural ghost towns of Eastern Montana. He pairs his thoughts with a poem by a homesteading writer Gwendolyn Haste.
8:35 p.m. Selected Shorts
9:35 p.m. Performance today from American Public Media
10:30 p.m. In Other Words
11:00 p.m. Night Train with John Myers – Thematic shows blending words and music

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 8, 2014

5:00-7:00 a.m. Morning Edition from NPR, Montana Morning News, and Marketplace Morning Report
9:00 a.m. A Writers Almanac – Historical literary calendar, commentary and poetry with host Garrison Keillor
9:05 a.m. Morning Classics – Raff: Variations on an Original Theme, Op. 179; Mendelssohn: Cello Sonata #2 in D major, Op. 58; Hummel: Piano Trio in G major, Op. 65; Bruch: Symphony #2 in F minor, Op. 36
11:00 a.m. Freeforms with T Late
12:30 p.m. BBC World Service – Newscast and The Newsroom
1:00 p.m. Mayers and Company
1:10 p.m. Tedlin Killen – Suicide, Depression and Mental Illness – Ellen King-Rodgers talks with Pam Faerber, founder of bigbearstampede.org, a resource-packed website dedicated to raising awareness about depression, mental illness and suicide. Learn to recognize the signs, and how to take action
2:06 p.m. Performance today with Fred Child – Classical musical performances with interviews, commentaries, and timely features
3:54 p.m. Reflections West – Doug Midget reflects on the visible legacies left in the agricultural ghost towns of Eastern Montana. He pairs his thoughts with a poem by a homesteading writer Gwendolyn Haste.
4:00 p.m. The Pea Green Boat with Annie Garde and friends – a show for children of all ages
5:00 p.m. All Things Considered – In-depth NPR news from around the world
5:32 p.m. Montana Evening Edition – Montana news and features, plus commentaries by listeners
5:54 p.m. National Native News – A five-minute newscast focusing on issues that impact Native Americans such as health care, cultural preservation, education and more
6:00 p.m. All Things Considered
7:30 p.m. Mountain West Voices with host, Clay Scott – program featuring the extraordinary stories of ordinary people throughout the Rocky Mountain West
7:35 p.m. On Being with Krista Tippitt – conversations about life’s deepest questions
8:30 p.m. What I Like About Jazz – features small group jazz from 1950 to now
9:30 p.m. Blues on the Move – Blues from early roots to current hits with John Avish, Joan Richarde, or Phil Hamilton
11:30 p.m. Earthsongs – An exploration of the Native influences that help shape and define contemporary American music

THURSDAY OCTOBER 9, 2014

5:00-9:00 a.m. Morning Edition from NPR, Montana Morning News, and Marketplace Morning Report
9:00 a.m. A Writers Almanac – Historical literary calendar, commentary and poetry with host Garrison Keillor
9:05 a.m. Morning Classics – Haydn: Flute Sonata in C major, Op. 87; Mozart: Trio for clarinet, viola, and piano, K. 498; Mercadante: Flute Concerto #4 in G major; Manfredini: Two String Quartets: #4 in C major and #3 in A major; Clementi: Minuetto Pastorale in D major, also Symphony in Bb major, Op. 18 #1
11:00 a.m. Freeforms with Zed
12:30 p.m. BBC World Service
1:06 p.m. Resource Revolution – from Climate One. The global energy economy is undergoing tectonic shifts. Business leaders, scientists and authors talks about the path toward a prosperous and sustainable economy
2:06 p.m. Jazz Sessions – A variety of jazz tunes and styles with Terry Conrad
4:00 p.m. The Pea Green Boat with Annie Garde – a show for children of all ages
5:00 p.m. All Things Considered – In-depth NPR news from around the world
5:32 p.m. Montana Evening Edition – Montana news and features, plus commentaries by listeners
5:54 p.m. National Native News – A five-minute newscast focusing on issues that impact Native Americans such as health care, cultural preservation, education and more
6:00 p.m. All Things Considered
7:30 p.m. The Write Question – Pete Fromm, author of the novel “If Not For This”
8:00 p.m. From the Top – A showcase for the rising stars of classical music, aged 9-18. Hosted by pianist, Christopher O’Riley
9:00 p.m. Performance today with Fred Child – Classical musical performances with interviews, commentaries, and timely features
10:00 p.m. Music from the Hearts of Space – mellow electronic and acoustic music
11:00 p.m. Night Flight – Eclectic selections of late-night tunes, hosted by John Myers and Joan Richarde



Amanda Browder’s “End of the Infinite,” will be in the Meloy Gallery at the Montana Museum of Art and Culture from Oct. 16-Jan. 10,

Galleries

Continued

PURPLE POMEGRANATE, 222 Central Ave., Whitefish, (406) 862-7227, purplepomegranate.com: In October: “Totem,” a juried fiber art exhibition.

RADIUS GALLERY, 114 E. Main St., 541-7070, radiusgallery.com: Through Nov. 16: “Wind & Bones,” an “interartistic tribute to James Welch”. First Friday opening Oct. 3. Hours: Wednesday-Sunday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

SANDPIPER GALLERY, 306 Main St., Polson, (406) 883-5956, sandpiperartgallery.com: Through Nov. 7, “Man and Beast”. Opening reception, Oct. 3, 5-7 p.m.

STUMPTOWN STUDIO, 145 Central Ave., (406) 862-5929, stumptownstudio.org: Through Nov. 3: “Dia de Los Muertos,” Day of the Dead exhibit.



“Tribute,” recent works on paper utilizing printmaking and mixed media techniques by Bev Beck Glueckert is at The Artists’ Shop.

UNIVERSITY CENTER GALLERY, University Center, UM, 243-5564, umt.edu/uc/ucg: In October: “Unknowing” works by Dave Tarullo and Michael Workman.

UPCYCLED, 517 S. Higgins Ave., 239-2538: First Friday, Oct. 3, featuring Jenna Nord of First Embrace Photography.

ART ON VIEW

BERNICE’S BAKERY, 190 S. Third St. W., 728-1358: Featured “Odd Socks,” oil expressionism by Brock Elam.

BETTY’S DIVINE, 521 S. Higgins Ave., 721-4477: First Friday, Oct 3, 5-8 p.m., featuring “Up and down, over, under, this way and that,” artwork of the



“Trio,” a show by Pat Zentz, is at the Missoula Art Mueseum from Oct. 17-March 28.

Primrose Montessori School children. Bluegrass music by Jon Schick, 6:30 p.m.

NUTRITIONAL LABS EAST WALL, 1001 S. Third St. W., along the Bitterroot Spur Trail: unveiling of Willard Alternative High School’s mural “Flourishing,” Oct. 3, 5-7 p.m.

BRIDGE PIZZA, 600 S. Higgins Ave., 542-0002: Jay Rummel’s trilogy of prints, “Lady from Missoula County,” “Road to the Buffalo” and “When First Unto Came to this Country.” Monte Dolack’s original movie posters circa 1973.

BUTTERFLY HERBS, 232 N. Higgins Ave., 728-8780: In October: paintings by Aaron Barcus.

CARAS NURSERY AND LANDSCAPE, 2727 S. Third St. W., 543-3333: Through Oct. 15: The 10th annual Outdoor Sculpture Show.

CHILDREN’S MUSEUM MISSOULA, 225 W. Front St., 541-7529, childrensmuseummissoula.org: First Friday, Oct. 3, 5-7 p.m., featuring work by Peaceful Heart Preschool.

INNER WISDOM HYPNOTHERAPY, 127 N. Higgins Suite 307B, 544-2496, innerwisdommissoula.com: First Friday, Oct. 3, 508 p.m.: “Art, Bluegrass and Hypnosis” Artist Jay Arellano combines sacred geometry with gothic renaissance and modern themes.

MISSOULA MERCANTILE BUILDING, southwest corner: First Friday Artwalk Oct. 3, 5-8 p.m. Featuring “Rapunzel,” a three-story multi-colored soft sculpture by fabric artist Amanda Browder.

ZOOTOWN ARTS COMMUNITY CENTER, 235 N. First St. W., 549-7555, zootownarts.org: Gallery opening, Oct. 3, 5-7:30 p.m. featuring “Facts About Made-Up Monsters” by 9-year-old Asa Smetanka plus artists include Patricia Thornton, Josh Quick, Jon Richter, Joanna Smetanka, Andy Smetanka, Jazmine Penelope, Kia Lyszak, Cindy Laundrie Marshall, Theo Ellsworth, Amy Pedersen, Eric Pedersen, and more, and Oct. 10, 5:30-8:30 p.m. featuring Festival of the Dead Group Art show. Hours 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Book

Continued

assistant director of programs.

Just a few examples include the Radius Gallery, where local poets will read their work and celebrate esteemed Montana author James Welch with a backdrop of original art inspired by his poetry. (See related story.)

At the Dana Gallery, local authors and musicians with Missoula chamber-folk group Stellarondo will perform surrounded by the venue’s annual “Young Guns” show, which highlights young painters.

At the Roxy Theatre, photographer Steve Gnam will discuss “Crown of the Continent,” a book that pairs his images of Glacier National Park with essays

by local residents.

Former Missoulian reporter Joe Nickell will present his book, “Tainted Revelations: The Art of Bill Ohrmann,” at Fact and Fiction.

“I think it’s a really good mix of different genres and kinds of presentations,” Anderson said. For a complete schedule, go to humanitiesmontana.org.

The third annual Festival Poetry Slam will close out the evening at Stage 112, hosted by Tahj Kjelland.

On Saturday, Oct. 11, the festival will reconvene at the Holiday Inn Downtown for a slew of panels for readers of any interest, whether it’s tips from local romance author Danica Winters on getting your name in print; how to edit an anthology; or sage advice on how veteran authors develop their

personal narratives into a memoir.

Anderson said the defining factor each year is new work and trends in the publishing industry.

“Last year, we had this new partnership with Christian romance writers. It wasn’t really a world I knew much about,” Anderson said.

Authors from the region who’ve all released new books in the past year to strong reviews will sit down for a panel called “West With A Twist: A Discussion of Western Novels.” They include Malcolm Brooks, David Allan Cates, Pete Fromm, Bruce Holbert and Carrie LaSeur.

This year, they’re adding a surreal, looping theatrical installation by Missoula artist Theo Ellsworth and writer Josh Wagner. (The piece premiered at the Zootown

Fringe Festival in the fall, and also has an accompanying graphic novel.)

“We’re always trying to look for ways we can connect people with the written word,” Anderson said, seeking a variety that avoids the talking head format.

The festival’s gala reading will be held as always at the Wilma Theatre.

With a “fast-moving,” celebratory atmosphere, authors Brooks, Fromm, Rick Bass, David James Duncan, Tami Haaland, Walter Kirn, William Kittredge and Annick Smith will take the stage for a celebration of Western literature and discuss what it means to them.

Stellarondo will serve as house band, helping to mark the 15th anniversary

of the event.

Some of those authors were there for the first Festival of the Book.

While literary festivals were a relatively new concept, Anderson said they had quite a turnout: 3,000 over the course of two days.

Thursday, Oct. 9, schedule

All events are free.

1 p.m.

Montgomery Distillery, 129 W. Front St.: “How to Write Your Best Book” writing workshop with Danica Winters. Featuring Wendelin Van Draanen, multi-award-winning

author of more than 30 books, and Mark Huntley Parsons, author of “Road Rash,” a young adult adventure about a band on the road.

5:30 p.m.

Fact & Fiction, 220 N. Higgins Ave.: “He Said, She Said Tour,” with Wendelin Van Draanen and Mark Huntley Parsons.

6 p.m.

Top Hat Lounge, 145 W. Front St.: Tell Us Something. At this storytelling event, 11 local residents have 10 minutes to share a true story from memory based upon the theme, “The Things We Carry.”

Organizer

Continued

affiliate of the National Endowment of the Humanities.

As such, Anderson said the board “felt that the intensity of the staff time” required to plan a festival year-round warranted the decision to pull out.

Anderson said she’s “totally optimistic” the festival will continue. They’re in talks with other groups, but she couldn’t name any on record yet.

“It’s a little premature to give any more information than that. We’re talking to people.

We want to support an ongoing festival,” Anderson said.

Executive director Ken Egan said the group is willing to offer “some seed funding” toward a continuing festival. He imagines that it will likely be a “consortium of organizations in Missoula and around the state.”

After this year’s festival is over, Egan said he and Anderson will reach out to other organizations and “see what’s possible.”

He said they’re willing to work with “whomever is willing to take it on” and find other sources of funding. They’ll also reach out to organizers of book

festivals in Billings, Bozeman and Great Falls.

Egan said he’d like to hear “new paradigms” and “new thoughts” on what a statewide book festival should look like.

Meanwhile, Humanities Montana has numerous programs going simultaneously across the state. It distributes funds to other organizations, books 200 to 250 expert speakers in schools per year, and runs Hometown Humanities, now in its third year.

That program brings a year’s worth of arts programming to a community at no cost. Previous recipients were

Miles City and Dillon, while this year’s is Lincoln County as a whole. Local groups select the offerings for the year, everything from speakers in schools to historic downtown preservation work.

The hope is that by the next year, the infrastructure is in place for the community to “move to the next level,” by writing grants for projects of its own.

Anderson said the organization still has a commitment to literature and the state’s literary community.

“It wasn’t money as much as much as our focus,” she said.

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MOVIES



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“Gone Girl” is David Fincher’s seriously twisted, twisty-turny adaptation of Gillian Flynn’s novel about a husband accused of killing his wife, first by the outrage engine known as cable news, and then by the cops.

‘Gone Girl’ gives up its surprises to comment on modern marriage

‘GONE GIRL’

★★★
Cast: Ben Affleck, Rosamund Pike, Carrie Coon, Kim Dickens, Neil Patrick Harris, Tyler Perry
Directed by David Fincher, written by Gillian Flynn, based on her novel.
Rating: R for a scene of bloody violence, some strong sexual content/nudity, and language
Run time: 149 minutes

By ROGER MOORE
McClatchy-Tribune

“Gone Girl” is David “Zodiac” Fincher’s seriously twisted, twisty-turny adaptation of Gillian Flynn’s novel about a husband accused of killing his wife, first by the outrage engine known as cable news, and then by the cops.
But that’s only

ostensibly what it’s about. As Nick Dunne’s famous criminal attorney (Tyler Perry) counsels him, “This case is about what people think of you.” Casting Missi Pyle as a shrill, rush-to-judgment shrew in the Nancy Grace mold kind of underlines that Big Message.
But this absurdly long, occasionally miscast mystery thriller lacks much mystery. Its big reveal comes at the halfway mark. The further twists and competing narratives about what might have really happened unravel rather than unfold. And that Big Message masks something decidedly more cynical. Entertaining enough. But one of Fincher’s finest? Not by a Missouri mile.
Ben Affleck plays Dunne, a guy who drops into his small town Missouri bar, has a flirty

chat with the cute barmaid (Carrie Coon) and comes home to discover his rich, beautiful wife is missing. Nick is confused, concerned. Scared witless? Desperate? Not in the least. The rumpiled detective on his case (Kim Dickens) picks up on this. So do we.
There are blood stains. There was an affair. As the missing wife, Amy (Rosamund Pike) narrates, theirs was a marriage in trouble. Amy, reading from her diary, says “I feel like I’m something to be jettisoned, if necessary.” But all is not what it seems. Nick’s barmaid pal turns out to be his twin sister. He tries to act guileless, is slow to hire an attorney. The couple treated each anniversary as a puzzle, a treasure hunt with clues. Amy left those “Clue” couplets, in envelopes all around their world, and Nick is frantic

to recover them before the cops do. Why?
His in-laws (Lisa Banes, David Clennon), quick to mobilize search parties and media coverage for the girl they named “Amazing Amy” in a series of kid-lit best sellers, wonder about his behavior. He’s just not distraught enough.
And in flashbacks, we see the flirtation that led to a relationship, the adorable date at the bakery taking its sugar delivery (clouds of sugary powder fill the night air around them), the male wish fulfillment fantasy sex they have in bookstores and the like. But hints of trouble are there, and those might explain Nick’s disconnect from the kidnapping.
Pike, unutterably gorgeous, is just brittle enough in the flashbacks to make us fuzzy on what may have led to whatever has befallen her. Affleck

looks...guilty. Which is all that’s required.
Neil Patrick Harris is miscast as a cliched rich beau from long ago, Perry plays a version of a lawyer who might appear in one of his own films — a perfectly-coiffed, sing-my-own-praises showboat.
“Elvis is IN Missouri,” he announces, a celebrity lawyer taking a case that’s become a national sensation.
The actors don’t sell the rift that pulled at this couple, and in giving up his revelations so willingly, Fincher suggests he’s making a commentary on modern relationships and marriage. By the time he pulls out all the stops for the never-ending finale, he’s flirting with misogyny.
It’s good, but we’ve come to expect more from the guy who gave us “Fight Club” and “The Social

Network.” This is more on a par with “Girl with the Dragon Tattoo.” The calculated shocks feel like a movie we’ve seen before, though at least in this case, that’s not true.

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THIS WEEK’S FLICKS

STARTING THIS WEEK

“Annabelle” not yet reviewed – A young couple with a new baby learn that a vintage doll in their home has a demon attached to it. With Annabelle Wallis, Ward Horton and Alfie Woodard. Written by Gary Dauberman. Directed by John Leonetti. Rated R. 95 min.

“Gone Girl” ★★★1/2 – See review above.

“Left Behind” not yet reviewed – When millions of Christians are transported to heaven in the Rapture and the rest of the world is plunged into chaos, a pilot tries to save his hysterical passengers and get back to his family. With Nicolas Cage, Chad Michael Murray and Cassi Thomson. Written by Paul Lalonde and John Patus. Directed by Vic Armstrong. Rated PG-13. 110 min.

AT THE ROXY
Friday-Sunday

“Walking the Camino: 6 Ways to Santiago” ★★★★★ – A profile of six pilgrims taking the Camino De Santiago pilgrimage in Spain. Director Lydia Smith will conduct Q&As after both screenings. Unrated. 84 min.

“Dancing in Jaffa” ★★★★★ – In this documentary, renowned ballroom dancer Pierre Dulaine takes his program, Dancing Classrooms, back to his city of birth, Jaffa, to teach Jewish and Palestinian Israelis to dance and compete together. With Pierre Dulaine, Yvonne Marceau, Alaa Bubali. Written by Philip Shane and Hilla Medalia. Directed by Hilla Medalia. Unrated. 90 min.

“Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands” not reviewed – In a small city of Brazil, Flor (a very good looking woman) marries Vadinho, a very handsome and erotic man. Once married, she finds he is a good-for-nothing. With Sonia Braga, José Wilker, Mauro Mendonça. Written by Jorge Amado (novel), Bruno Barreto. Directed by Bruno Barreto. Rated R. 110 min.

“Castle in the Sky” ★★★★★ – A young boy and a girl with a magic crystal must race against pirates and foreign agents in a search for a legendary floating castle. With Anna Paquin, James Van Der Beek, Cloris Leachman. Written and directed by Hayao Miyazaki. Rated PG. 124 min.

“Nausicaä of the Valley of the Wind” – The Roxy is screening a Hayao Miyazaki retrospective every Wednesday through October. Centuries after war has devastated the Earth, Princess Nausicaä leads the people of the Valley of the Wind. Feuding clans fight with planes and tanks as well as swords in a world that is both primitive and futuristic. In addition to her people's conflicts with other factions, Nausicaä must also contend with the insects of the jungle including the Ohmu, a race of giant, intelligent bugs that poisons the surrounding atmosphere – and is spreading rapidly. Voices by Allison Lohman, Patrick Stewart and Uma Thurman. 1984, Japan/USA, 117 min.

“The Zero Theorem” ★★ – An eccentric, reclusive computer genius works on a mysterious project to discover the meaning of life – or the complete lack of one. With Christoph Waltz, Lucas Hedges, Mélanie Thierry. Written by Pat Rushin. Directed by Terry Gilliam. Rated R. 107 min.

CONTINUING

“A Most Wanted Man” ★★★★★ – A Chechen Muslim illegally immigrates to Hamburg, where he gets caught in the international war on terror. The film, based on a John le Carré novel, features of the last lead performances by the late Philip Seymour Hoffman as a gruff, weary Germany agent. With Rachel McAdams, Daniel Bruhl. Screenplay written by Andrew Bovell. Rated R. 122 min.

“A Walk Among the Tombstones” ★★1/2 – A former NYPD cop working as an

unlicensed private investigator reluctantly agrees to help a heroin trafficker hunt down the men who kidnapped and brutally murdered his wife. With Liam Neeson, Dan Stevens and David Harbour. Written and directed by Scott Frank. Rated R. 114 min.

“The Boxtrolls” ★★★ – An animated movie about an orphan who is raised by mischievous underground creatures and must protect them from the town villain. With the voices of Isaac Hempstead-Wright, Ben Kingsley and Elle Fanning. Written by Irena Brignull and Adam Pava. Directed by Anthony Stacchi and Graham Annable. In 3-D. Rated PG. 96 min.

“Boyhood” ★★★★★ – Writer-director Richard Linklater couldn’t have known where 12 years of shooting this story would lead, following a boy and his family across time. But we are blessed that he did, because it has resulted in an extraordinarily intimate portrait of a life unfolding and an exceptional, unconventional film in which not much else occurs. (Betsy Sharkey, LAT). With Ellar Coltrane, Patricia Arquette, Ethan Hawke and Lorelei Linklater. Directed by Richard Linklater. Rated R. 165 min.

“Dolphin Tale 2” ★★★ – A boy who helped rescue and rehabilitate an injured dolphin tries to find her a companion so she can stay at the local aquarium. With Nathan Gamble, Harry Connick Jr. and Morgan Freeman. Written and directed by Charles Martin Smith. Rated PG. 100 min.

“The Equalizer” ★★1/2 – A disillusioned former black-ops agent looking to put his dark past behind him comes out of retirement to save a young girl from ruthless Russian gangsters. With Denzel Washington, Chloe Grace Moretz and Marton Csokas. Written by Richard Wenk. Directed by Antoine Fuqua. In Imax. Rated R. 128 min.

“The Giver” ★★ – In a seemingly utopian society marked by contentment and conformity, a young man is selected to be the new Receiver of Memory, the lone person in his community who carries the knowledge of the old world. With Brenton Thwaites, Jeff Bridges and Meryl Streep. Written by Michael Mitnick. Directed by Phillip Noyce. Rated PG-13. 89 min.

“Guardians of the Galaxy” ★★★★★ – After stealing a mysterious orb coveted by an intergalactic villain, a brash adventurer teams with a motley crew of alien outlaws to survive and save the universe in this movie based on the Marvel comic book. With Chris Pratt, Zoe Saldana, Dave Bautista and Bradley Cooper. Written and directed by James Gunn. In 3-D

and Imax. Rated PG-13. 121 min.

“The Maze Runner” ★★1/2 – In a post-apocalyptic future, an amnesiac teen wakes up trapped in a massive maze with a group of

See **FLICKS**, Page E9

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“Annabelle”
“Gone Girl”
“The Equalizer”
“The Boxtrolls”
“The Maze Runner”
“A Walk Among the Tombstones”
“This is Where I Leave You”
“Dolphin Tale 2”
“Guardians of the Galaxy”

■ **Roxy Theater, 728-9380**
Friday-Sunday
“Walking the Camino: 6 Ways to Santiago,” 5 and 7 p.m.
“The Zero Theorem,” 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Sunday:
“Nausicaa of the Valley of the Wind,” 4 p.m.
“Dancing in Jaffa,” 5 p.m.
Tuesday
National Theatre Live: “A Streetcar Named Desire,” 7 p.m.
Wednesday:
The 1491s Native American

comedy troupe, 7 p.m.
“Dona Flor & Her Two Husbands,” 7 p.m.
“Castle in the Sky,” 8 p.m.

■ **Wilma, 728-2521**
“A Most Wanted Man”
“Boyhood”
“The Trip to Italy”

HAMILTON
■ **Pharaohplex, 961-3456**
“Annebelle”
“Gone Girl”
“Left Behind”
“The Boxtrolls”
“The Equalizer”
“The Maze Runner”

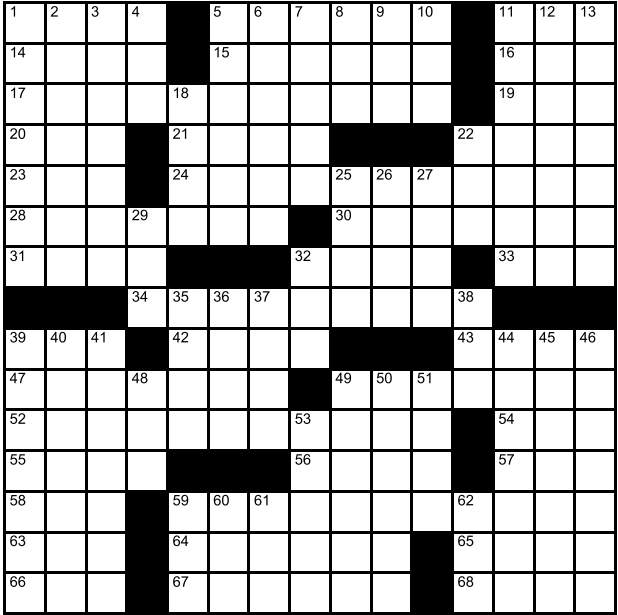
KALISPELL
■ **Stadium 14 Cinema, 752-7800**
“Annebelle”
“Gone Girl”
“Left Behind”
“The Boxtrolls”
“The Equalizer”
“The Boxtrolls”

“The Maze Runner”
“A Walk Among the Tombstones”
“This is Where I Leave You”
“The Drop”
“Dolphin Tale 2”
“The Giver”
“Guardians of the Galaxy”

POLSON
■ **Showboat, 883-5606**
“The Boxtrolls”
“Gone Girl”

RONAN
■ **Entertainer, 676-4496**
“Annabelle”
Native American film series, “The Cherokee Word for Water,” 1 p.m. Saturday only

WHITEFISH
■ **Mountain Cinemas, 862-3130**
“The Equalizer”
“The Boxtrolls”
“The Maze Runner”
“Gone Girl”



‘Devil’

By DAVID LEVINSON WILK

- ACROSS**
- It gave an NC-17 rating to the 2006 documentary “This Film Is Not Yet Rated”
 - “Stop right there!”
 - Rose of Guns N’ Roses
 - X-ray units
 - James who was on the cover of Sports Illustrated while still in high school
 - “____-Choo!” (children’s book about a lamb with a bad cold)
 - “Impression, Sunrise” painter
 - Invoice fig.
 - Pants part
 - Actor McGregor
 - Yours, in Paris
 - Fingers
 - Uproar
 - Gives a stage cue
 - Workout pioneer Jack
 - Harmony
 - Where heroes are made
 - Some sports cars
 - Shakespeare character who asks “Am I that name, lago?”
 - Australian boot brand
 - Bump off
 - Not definite
 - Like some legal services
 - Colts’ home before Lucas Oil Stadium
 - Junior programmers, slangily
 - Surgery sites, for short
 - Boot
 - 2014 TV retiree
 - Kobe Bryant’s team, on scoreboards
 - Jungle swinger
 - 1988 INXS hit .. or what to look for in 17-, 24-, 34- and 52-Across
 - “There is no ____ except stupidity”: Oscar Wilde
 - Treatment center
 - “Be that ____ may ...”
 - Koppel or Kennedy
- DOWN**
- 1969 Peter O’Toole title role
 - Ginger ale type
 - “Born Free” author Joy
 - Sch. with a Phoenix campus
 - Attacked suddenly
 - Staffs up again
 - Treasury offering during WWII
 - Suffix with east or west
 - Orange “Sesame Street” Muppet
 - “The Lord of the Rings” creature
 - Dying down
 - Unknown quantity
 - California daily, for short
 - He played Tonto in 2013’s “The Lone Ranger”
 - “Ugly Betty” actress Ortiz
 - Kind of sch.
 - Opposite of bueno
 - Lena of “Chocolat”
 - 1,400, to Caesar
 - Place to play video games
 - Ancient kingdom near the Dead Sea
 - Prefix with gram
 - Singer Celine
 - First ____
 - From Los Angeles to San Francisco, e.g.
 - Rock band follower
 - Gift from above
 - Daft
 - Its range is 88-108 MHz
 - “We totally should!”
 - “Wanna ____?”
 - Land, as a fish
 - Jaded ones
 - John Irving’s “ ____ of the Circus”
 - Oscar winner for “A Fish Called Wanda”
 - MCCC halved
 - Clint : the Good :: ____ : the Ugly
 - Sportscaster Scully
 - Cooke of soul

ANSWER ON PAGE E2

FROM PAGE E8

Flicks

Continued

other boys and has to find a way to escape. With Dylan O’Brien, Kaya Scodelario and Aml Ameen. Written by Noah Oppenheim, Grant Pierce Myers and T.S. Nowlin. Directed by Wes Ball. Rated PG-13. 113 min.

“Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles” ★1/2 – Four anthropomorphic turtles trained in martial arts team up

with a fearless reporter and her wisecracking cameraman to save New York City from the villain Shredder and his henchmen, the Foot Clan. With Megan Fox, Will Arnett, William Fichtner and K. Todd Freeman. Written by Josh Appelbaum, Andre Nemec and Evan Daugherty. Directed by Jonathan Liebesman. Rated PG-13. 101 min.

“This Is Where I Leave You” ★★ – When their father dies, four adult siblings are forced to return to their childhood home and live under

the same roof for a week with their oversharing mother and an assortment of spouses and exes. With Jason Bateman, Tina Fey and Adam Driver. Written by Jonathan Tropper. Directed by Shawn Levy. Rated R. 104 min.

“The Trip to Italy” ★★½/2 – One fascination of director Michael Winterbottom’s breezy culinary road trip with Steve Coogan and Rob Brydon is the way the male ego gets skewered in the pair’s exchanges. The film is essentially a running gag on the

competitive urge as Coogan and Brydon try to outdo each other’s Michael Caine impression, struggle to appear happy at one man’s success or suppress a certain satisfaction at another’s failure. Along the way, the pair sample the local cuisine, search out the spots that inspired British Romantic poets Shelley and Byron, and contemplate modern life and middle age. (B.S., LAT). NR. 115 minutes.

Compiled by the Missoulian from the Los Angeles Times and wire services.

FROM PAGE E3

Magpies

Continued

The five-state run was a bit of a warm-up for the recording, the Magpies’ fourth full-length release since 2007, when Harber started the band with his wife, Samantha Pollington, who plays bass and splits the vocal duties. They recorded the 10 tracks a week after they returned, at Black National Recording Studios with Chris Baumann. It was cut live, with Harber, Pollington, lead guitarist Hank Donovan and drummer Jamie Rogers all in the same room. The lean, 44-minute album balances the band’s interests: heavily distorted guitar work that hearkens to Dinosaur Jr. and Sonic Youth, contrasted with anthemic, catchy melodies in Harber and Pollington’s vocal lines.

They recorded it in less than a week, keeping the tinkering with guitar sounds to a minimum. “I think we wanted to make sure it sounded like us and the way we play live. A lot of it was first take, no overdubs,” Donovan said.

A few of the songs have been re-recorded, including “Buttercup” from their 2009 album “Pica, Pica.” A staple of their live shows, it’s now almost doubled in running time, with a lengthy build-and-release instrumental section at the end. “It grew up,” as Donovan put it. Or as Harber said, “It’s way different. It’s way better.” It begins as a slow, distorted ballad and soon shifts into a sea of noisy, melodic guitar. There were no extra guitar tracks added, it’s just a routine they developed live. Like the rest of the record, it sounds like the work of a tight band that’s taken it’s show on the road multiple times in the past 12 months. They can switch on a dime, or let a theme build at a natural pace. “That one makes me smile because there are no overdubs, and it sounds frickin’ huge,” Donovan said. The give-and-take between the guitars is a dynamic they couldn’t

The Magpies will hold an album release party for “Tornado” on Friday, Oct. 3, at the Real Lounge, 112 Pattee St. Also performing are local rock bands Boys and MASS FM. The free show starts at 9 p.m.

achieve before Donovan joined. He’s a gear aficionado, with enough qualifications to prove it. He runs an effects blog called EffectsBay.com. The accompanying Twitter account has 28,000 followers. Sometimes he builds his own pedals. He started making his own heavy-duty instrument cables to get the sound he wanted, a hobby that grew into a full-fledged business,

Rattlesnake Cable Co. He previously played in a handful of Missoula groups, including Pollen, HyperLopro and a meticulously rehearsed Cure cover project. The addition of a second guitarist allows them to double the sound in minor-key rippers like “Alakali Flats,” which runs a descending, minor-key chord progression through loud-quiet-loud sections and the occasional outbreak of

“ear-knife” guitar noise – Harber’s nickname for a particular frequency of distortion. “Jealous Amounts,” a track Pollington cited as one the record’s best, splits the difference between those mellow interludes and the loud, noisier guitar work. It plays to both Harber and Pollington’s vocal strengths – his a calm, nearly speaking voice in the verse, and hers a melodic wail during the chorus with a touch of a sneer. It neatly encapsulates up one of Harber’s breakdowns of the Magpies’ sound: loud drummers, guitar ruckus, melodic vocals.

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THE RIFF REPORT

New music this week from: Thom Yorke, Prince, Lucinda Williams and Oasis

PopMatters.com
Thom Yorke
“Tomorrow’s Modern Boxes”

Tomorrow’s Modern Boxes,” which sports angular geometry in its very cover art, isn’t about any new technology, even with its faux-edgy release through BitTorrent. It’s about the old question about the power and limitations of our human containers. Yet Yorke’s meditations on the modern make “Boxes” thoroughly listenable but uneven. The album’s first half is noticeably more coherent and accessible

than the challenge and trouble of the second movement. It isn’t entirely clear if the artist is exhausted with the project or himself in the album’s final few tracks. His frustration and impotence become ours.
Geoff Nelson

Prince
“Art Official Age,”
“Plectrum/Electrum”

While “Art Official Age” is assuredly the more melodically assured of the two discs, “Plectrum/Electrum” is at times way more fun, with Prince unleashing his iconic guitar skills in a

litany of rockers that call to mind early cult favorites like 1979’s “Bambi” before falling into a generic pop spiral that he never really recovers from. Still, these two new albums are welcome additions to Prince’s canon, because even with all of the material he released after his 2004 return to the spotlight, none of them were as wall-to-wall fun as these discs are.
Evan Sawdey

Lucinda Williams
“Down Where the Spirit Meets the Bone”
This album stands with Williams’ strongest work and represents that rare

thing in American popular music and its culture of celebrity: a performer who is comfortable in her own skin, even if it isn’t, and hasn’t been for some time, the skin of a teenager. And rare, too, in that this is a deceptively optimistic album about embracing one’s place along the long and winding path of life. It’s no coincidence that the most confident and forceful Williams sounds is on the album’s gospel-tinged “Everything But the Truth”: “You gotta make the most,” she sings “of what equipment you’ve got.” Amen.
Ed Whitelock

Oasis
“What’s the Story (Morning Glory)? (Deluxe Edition)”

“(What’s the Story) Morning Glory?” is a landmark album that needs little introduction, as its legacy has been self-perpetuating as the years have gone by, often cited as a critical favorite while also proving to be the Oasis album the most Americans own as well as being the fifth biggest-selling album in the history of the UK. This deluxe edition does a great job of rounding up the group’s excellent B-sides, but given how few insights are truly gained through all of

these bonuses and rarities, only the most devoted of Oasis fans need apply. “Morning Glory’s” legacy is the same as it ever was, but this deluxe edition doing shockingly little to alter it in any notable way.
Evan Sawdey

Other notable releases this week:
Blake Shelton – “Bringing Back the Sunshine”
Luke Winslow-King – “Everlasting Arms”
Trigger Hippy – “Trigger Hippy”
The Last Bison – “VA”
Electric Youth – “Innerworld”
Sea Oleena – “Shallow”

SOUNDCHECK Live music in western Montana clubs

FRIDAY, OCT. 3
DARK HORSE, 1805 Regent St.: Walking Corpse Syndrome, Arctodus and Ironwood, 8 p.m., \$5
EAGLES, 2420 South Ave.: Flood, 8 p.m. -1 a.m.
NINEPIPES LODGE & ALLENTOWN RESTAURANT AND BAR, U.S. Highway 93, outside Ronan: Montana Dark Horse Band, 8:30 p.m.
REAL LOUNGE, 112 Pattee St.: Magpies album release party with Boys and MASS FM, 9 p.m., free.
STAGE 112, 112 Pattee St.: Montana native and Nashville singer Ira Wolf with Zack Joseph and Gil and the Spills, 9 p.m., \$3.
SUNRISE SALOON, 1101 Strand Ave.: Seattle’s The Olson Brothers, 9:30 p.m.
TEN SPOON VINEYARD, 4175 Rattlesnake Drive: The Captain Wilson Conspiracy, 6-8:30 p.m.

TOP HAT, 134 W. Front St.: Family Friendly Friday, 6 p.m., no cover, all ages; J Boog with Hot Rain, 10 p.m., \$12/\$15, ages 18 and older.
UNION CLUB, 208 E. Main St.: Irish music session, 6-9 p.m.; Three Eared Dog, 9:30 p.m., no cover

SATURDAY, OCT. 4
DARK HORSE, 1805 Regent St.: Rage Against the Machine tribute act Guerrilla Radio, with guests Cain and Fable and Red Carpet Devils, 8 p.m., \$5
DRAUGHT WORKS, 915 Toole Ave.: Customer appreciation day, noon-9 p.m. with free food and music by Red Onion Purple, 5-8 p.m.
EAGLES, 2420 South Ave.: Flood, 8 p.m. -1 a.m.
STAGE 112, 112 Pattee St: Missoula Zoo Grass with Taarka and Moonshine 6 p.m., 18 and up, \$10.
SUNRISE SALOON,

1101 Strand Ave.: Seattle’s The Olson Brothers, 9:30 p.m.
TOP HAT, 134 W. Front St.: The Dirty Sexy Chocolate show, 7:30 p.m., \$150 reserved tables of six, \$28 reserved, \$20 general, \$15 student/teacher.
UNION CLUB, 208 E. Main St.: Gladys Friday, 9:30 p.m., no cover.

SUNDAY, OCT. 5
THE BADLANDER, 208 Ryman St.: The Captain Wilson Conspiracy, 8 p.m. -midnight.
DRAUGHT WORKS, 915 Toole Ave.: The Captain Wilson Conspiracy, 5-7 p.m.
RIVER’S EDGE, Alberton: Montana Old Time Fiddlers Association, 1-5 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 6
THE RED BIRD, 111 N. Higgins Ave.: The Captain Wilson Conspiracy with Steve Kalling, DR Harsell and Keaton Wilson.

TUESDAY, OCT. 7
STAGE 112, 112 Pattee St.: Singer/songwriter showcase.
TOP HAT, 134 W. Front St.: Picking circle, 6 p.m., no cover, all ages; Lochwood, 8 p.m., no cover, ages 21 and older.
SUNRISE SALOON, 1101 Strand Ave.: Eric Barrera, 9 p.m.
WHEAT MONTANA, 2520 S. Third St. W.: Kids in Bluegrass and the Black Mountain Boys, 5:30-8 p.m., no cover.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8
THE BADLANDER, 208 Ryman St.: Rubblebucket with Body Language, 8 p.m., \$12/\$14.
DEANO’S, 5318 W. Harrier Drive: Evan Disney presents live music, comedy and magic, 7-9 p.m., \$7, \$12 for ages 18-20 includes appetizers.
DRAUGHT WORKS, 915 Toole Ave.: The Captain Wilson Conspiracy, 5-7 p.m.

TOP HAT, 134 W. Front St.: The Captain Wilson Conspiracy, 7 p.m., no cover

THURSDAY, OCT. 9
DRAUGHT WORKS, 915 Toole Ave.: Carla Green Trio, 6-8 p.m.

LAKE BAR, U.S. Highway 93, Polson: Lil Gladys Band, 8 p.m.
SUNRISE SALOON, 1101 Strand Ave.: 406, 9 p.m.
UNION CLUB, 208 E. Main St.: Mary Place and Blue Moon, 5:30-8 p.m.

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Anonymous Hmong textile artist, *Fleeing Laos*, appliqué and embroidery, ca. 1977. ▲

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First Friday //5-8 PM //Free
Gallery Talk: Susan Miller // 7 PM
Susan Miller is a scholar of textiles from around the world, and close friend of Missoula’s Hmong community. She lovingly collected Hmong textiles with gorgeous embroidery, appliqué, and other masterfully applied techniques.

Thanks to the [Missoulian](#) for 6 engaging Years of First Fridays at MAM.

Enjoy music from the talent pool at [KASA](#) and local food carts at First Fridays.

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Don’t miss out on this week’s

SundayMissoulian

ROAD TRIP!

We’re on the road again this weekend with the Griz football team, this time at North Dakota. Watch for live coverage and commentary Saturday on Missoulian.com, and a full complement of stories, photos, stats and features in Sunday’s Sports section of the Missoulian.



AIRBORNE!



In Sunday’s Territory section, you’ll meet an amazing group of Missoula aerialists and dancers whose artistry literally takes flight.

MONTANA SENATE RACE

In Sunday’s Missoulian, we’ll begin a series of profiles of the candidates for Montana’s open U.S. Senate seat. We’ll begin with newcomer Amanda Curtis.



ON THE MOUNTAIN!



Once Missoula’s old-fashioned, kid-friendly ski hill, Marshall Mountain has struggled in recent years. But plans are afoot for a busy new future for the backyard venue, and we’ll have all the details in Sunday’s Missoulian.

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