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FOX CLUB DEATH

Inquest to decide if shooting charges are filed

By KATHRYN HAAKE of the Missoulian

Jury to determine whether use of force was justified in fatal incident

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A coroner's inquest will determine if charges are filed in the shooting death of Christopher Hymel, the 23-year-old Louisiana man who was

killed in a Missoula strip club's parking lot early on the morning of Sept. 1.

In a decision announced Monday, Deputy Missoula

County Attorney Jason Marks said the outcome of the inquest will determine whether prosecutors pursue charges against Michael Gordon, the man

who admitted fatally shooting Hymel in the chest outside the Fox Club Cabaret.

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More coverage: Read more about the Fox Club shooting online with this story.



HONORING SERVICE

3 veterans from WWII, Vietnam, Afghanistan awarded Purple Heart



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U.S. Rep. Steve Daines, R-Mont., applauds Purple Heart recipient Don Rakow, a Marine corporal in Vietnam, on Monday afternoon during a ceremony at the Florence Building in Missoula. Rakow also received a Vietnam Service Medal and a National Defense Medal.

By MARTIN KIDSTON of the Missoulian

On a spring day 46 years ago, Don Rakow and his platoon of U.S. Marines secured a bridge to allow for safe passage of a military convoy heading back to Khe Sanh.

There on March 8, North Vietnamese troops attacked their position with directional mines, killing two Marines and leaving Rakow with grave injuries.

Nearly five decades later with a twitch still in his

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Video: For a video from Monday's Purple Heart ceremony, go online to this story.



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Along with Rakow, a Purple Heart was also given posthumously to the family of World War II Army Pvt. Jack Nesbit and Army Pfc. Fernando Terrones, who served in Afghanistan.

POTOMAC

Residents lose their cellphone coverage

Sprint buys tower but doesn't offer service in Montana; some caught off-guard

By KIM BRIGGEMAN of the Missoulian

POTOMAC - This valley doesn't have cellphone service any more. The tower that stands against the pines on the southern fringe was switched off last Thursday, Oct. 1, one of the victims of the long-planned Sprint takeover of Cellular One.

Some knew it was coming. Gary and Becky Douglas Delp say they didn't.

They've used AT&T phones for the past several years at their business, Heritage Timber, and the roaming service worked so

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SOUTH SUDAN

'Lost boy,' clinic founder to speak

John Dau still hopeful even after civil war destroyed health facility he built

By MARTIN KIDSTON of the Missoulian

John Dau watched from afar as war in South Sudan destroyed nearly all he had worked to build. His dream of peace remains a distant prospect and the clinic he spent years creating was looted, leaving thousands of African patients without care.

But Dau, whose birth name is Dhieu-Deng Leek, isn't one to give up. One of the "Lost Boys

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MONTANA SUPREME COURT RACE

Justice Rice seeks re-election, cites progress

By CHARLES S. JOHNSON Missoulian State Bureau

because he's pleased with his work on the court and the progress the court has made the past decade in its approach to deciding cases.

"By that, I mean the analysis

we employ and also the progress we have made in the business of the court, the speed in which we deliver cases," Rice said in an interview last week.

"We're caught up."

A decade or so ago, Rice said those involved in appeals to the Supreme Court sometimes would have to wait a year or two

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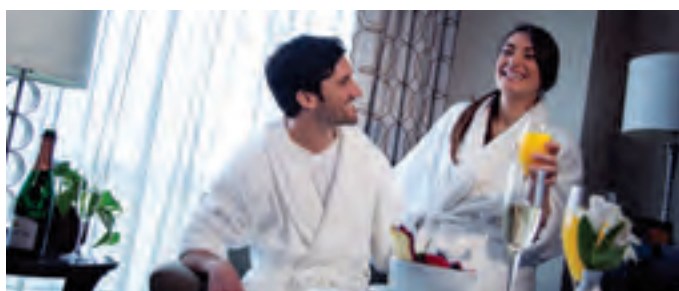
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Nicole Pries, left, and Lindsey Oliver hold up their marriage license as they celebrate being one of the first same-sex couples in Virginia to be married outside a court building in Richmond, Va., Monday. The Supreme Court's order turning way appeals from five states seeking to prohibit same-sex marriage has triggered a series of moves in affected states to clear the way for gay and lesbian unions.

High Court rejects appeals

Move clears the way for gay marriage expansion – will be legal in 30 of 50 states

By **MARK SHERMAN**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON – The Supreme Court cleared the way Monday for an immediate expansion of same-sex marriage by unexpectedly and tersely turning away appeals from five states seeking to prohibit gay and lesbian unions. The court's order effectively makes gay marriage legal now in 30 states.

Without comment, the justices brought to an end delays in same-sex marriages in five states – Indiana, Oklahoma, Utah, Virginia and Wisconsin. Chief Justice John Roberts did not say a word about same-sex marriage as he began the court's new term.

Couples in six other states – Colorado, Kansas, North Carolina, South Carolina, West Virginia and Wyoming – should be able to get married in short order. Those states would be bound by the same appellate rulings that were put on

hold pending the Supreme Court's review

No other state cases were currently pending with the high court, but the justices stopped short of resolving for now the question of same-sex marriage nationwide. Still, those 11 states would bring to 30 the number of states where same-sex marriage is legal, plus the District of Columbia.

Challenges are pending in every other state.

Evan Wolfson, president of Freedom to Marry, called on the high court to "finish the job." Wolfson said the court's "delay in affirming the freedom to marry nationwide prolongs the patchwork of state-to-state discrimination and the harms and indignity that the denial of marriage still inflicts on too many couples in too many places."

Ed Whelan of the Ethics and Public Policy Center, an opponent of same-sex marriage, also

chastised the court for its "irresponsible denial of review in the cases." Whelan said it is hard to see how the court could eventually rule in favor of same-sex marriage bans after having allowed so many court decisions striking down those bans to remain in effect.

Experts and advocates on both sides of the issue had expected the justices to step in and decide gay marriage cases this term.

The justices have an obligation to settle an issue of such national importance, not abdicate that responsibility to lower court judges, the advocates said. Opting out of hearing the cases leaves those lower court rulings in place.

Two other appeals courts, in Cincinnati and San Francisco, could issue decisions any time in same-sex marriage cases. Judges in the Cincinnati-based 6th Circuit who are weighing pro-gay marriage rulings in Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio

and Tennessee, appeared more likely to rule in favor of state bans than did the 9th Circuit judges in San Francisco, who are considering Idaho and Nevada restrictions on marriage.

James Esseks of the American Civil Liberties Union said he believes the court will quickly take up a case if an appeals court upholds state bans.

It takes just four of the nine justices to vote to hear a case, but it takes a majority of at least five for an eventual ruling. Monday's opaque order did not indicate how the justices voted on whether to hear the appeals.

With four justices each in the liberal and conservative camps and Justice Anthony Kennedy more or less in the middle, it appeared that neither side of the court wanted to take up the issue now. It also may be that Kennedy, with his likely decisive vote, did not want to rule on same-sex marriage now.

Montana's gay marriage decision could come sooner

HELENA (AP) – The U.S. Supreme Court's denial of five states' appeals against gay marriage is a good sign for those challenging marriage bans in other states, such as Montana, according to an official with the Montana ACLU.

The organization's legal challenge of Montana's gay marriage ban should be resolved more quickly now, Montana ACLU Legal Director Jim Taylor said.

"The way these cases are moving, I think we should see a decision soon," Taylor said. "I could be reading the tea leaves

wrong but I don't think so."

The nation's high court on Monday turned away appeals of lower court decisions that allowed same-sex marriages in five states. That's likely because nearly all the decisions by the lower courts have come down against the bans, Taylor said. The court's order effectively makes gay marriage legal now in 30 states.

The ACLU challenge of Montana's constitutional ban is before a U.S. District Court judge after the ACLU and four gay couples filed a lawsuit in May. The lawsuit filed in federal court in Great Falls alleges the state's constitutional ban denies same-sex couples the freedom and dignity afforded to other

Montanans, and robs them of the legal protections and benefits that come with marriage.

Montana voters in 2004 approved a state constitutional amendment providing that only a marriage between one man and one woman was valid or recognized as a marriage in the state.

Montana's Republican attorney general, Tim Fox, asked a federal court in July to uphold the state's ban.

Fox spokesman John Barnes said Monday that Fox will continue to defend Montana's constitution and said it's Fox's responsibility.

"We are awaiting a decision from the 9th Circuit involving

marriage laws in Idaho, Hawaii, and Nevada," Barnes said. "When the Ninth Circuit rules, we anticipate parties in that case will appeal the decision. Today's news left the door open for the U.S. Supreme Court to consider the issue at a future point."

Idaho's ban, which is very similar to Montana's, is pending before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The 9th Circuit Court is expected to give a decision in that case in the coming weeks. Anthony Johnstone, a constitutional law professor and former Montana state solicitor, said he believes the court will decide the Idaho ban is unconstitutional.

Today is **Tuesday, Oct. 7**, the 280th day of 2014. There are 85 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On **Oct. 7, 1954**, Marian Anderson became the first black singer hired by the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York. (Anderson made her Met debut in January 1955 playing the role of Ulrica in Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera.")

On this date: In **1777**, the second Battle of Saratoga began during the American Revolution. (British forces under Gen. John Burgoyne surrendered 10 days later.)

In **1849**, author Edgar Allan Poe died in Baltimore at age 40.

In **1858**, the fifth debate between Illinois senatorial candidates Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas took place in Galesburg.

In **1949**, the Republic of East Germany was formed.

In **1960**, Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy and Republican opponent Richard Nixon held their second televised debate, this one in Washington, D.C.

In **1979**, Pope John Paul II concluded his weeklong tour of the United States with a Mass on the Washington Mall.

In **1982**, the Andrew Lloyd Webber-Tim Rice musical "Cats" opened on Broadway. (The show closed Sept. 10, 2000, after a record 7,485 performances.)

In **1989**, Hungary's Communist Party renounced Marxism in favor of democratic socialism during a party congress in Budapest.

In **1991**, University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill publicly accused Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of making sexually inappropriate comments when she worked for him; Thomas denied Hill's allegations.

In **2001**, the current war in Afghanistan started as the United States and Britain launched air attacks against military targets and Osama bin Laden's training camps in the wake of the September 11 attacks.

Ten years ago: President George W. Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney conceded that Saddam Hussein had no weapons of mass destruction as they tried to shift the Iraq war debate to a new issue, arguing that Saddam was abusing a U.N. oil-for-food program.

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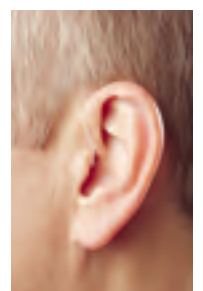
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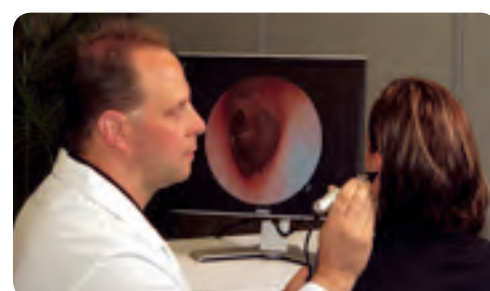


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New concern worldwide as nurse in Spain gets Ebola

By **CONNIE CASS** and
LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Raising fresh concern around the world, a nurse in Spain on Monday became the first person known to catch Ebola outside the outbreak zone in West Africa. In the U.S., President Barack Obama said the government was considering ordering more careful screening of airline passengers arriving from the region.

In dealing with potential Ebola cases, Obama said, “we don’t have a lot of margin for error.”

Already hospitalized in the U.S., a critically ill Liberian man, Thomas Duncan, began receiving an experimental drug in Dallas. But there were encouraging signs for an American video journalist who returned from Liberia for treatment. Ashoka Mukpo, 33, was able to walk off the plane before being loaded on a stretcher and taken to an ambulance, and his father said his symptoms of fever and nausea appeared mild.

“It was really wonderful to see his face,” said Dr. Mitchell Levy, who talked to his son over a video chat system at Nebraska Medical Center.

In Spain, the stricken nurse had been part of a team that treated two missionaries flown home to Spain after becoming infected with Ebola in West Africa. The nurse’s only symptom was a fever, but the infection was confirmed by two tests, Spanish health officials said. She was being treated in isolation, while



Ashoka Mukpo is loaded into an ambulance Monday after arriving in Omaha, Neb. Mukpo, an American video journalist who contracted Ebola while working in Liberia, was taken to Nebraska Medical Center, where he will be treated for the deadly disease.

authorities drew up a list of people she had had contact with.

Medical workers in Texas were among Americans waiting to find out whether they had been infected by Duncan, the African traveler.

In Washington, the White House continued to rule out any blanket ban on travel from West Africa.

People leaving the outbreak zone are checked for fevers before they’re allowed to board airplanes, but the disease’s incubation period is 21 days and symptoms could arise later.

Airline crews and border agents already watch for obviously sick passengers, and in a high-level meeting at the White House, officials discussed potential options for

screening passengers when they arrive in the U.S. as well.

Obama said the U.S. will be “working on protocols to do additional passenger screening both at the source and here in the United States.” He did not outline any details or offer a timeline for when new measures might begin.

Additional screening would not have caught Duncan because he wasn’t exhibiting any Ebola symptoms when he arrived in the U.S.

The Obama administration maintains that the best way to protect Americans is to end the outbreak in Africa. To that end, the U.S. military was working Monday on the first of 17 promised medical centers in Liberia and training up

to 4,000 soldiers this week to help with the Ebola crisis.

The U.S. is equipped to stop any further cases that reach this country, said White House spokesman Josh Earnest.

“The tragedy of this situation is that Ebola is rapidly spreading among populations in West Africa who don’t have that kind of medical infrastructure,” Earnest said.

About 350 U.S. troops are already in Liberia, the Pentagon said, to begin building a 25-bed field hospital for medical workers infected with Ebola. A torrential rain delayed the start of the job on Monday.

The virus has taken an especially devastating toll on health care workers, sickening or killing more than 370 in the hardest-hit

countries of Liberia, Guinea and Sierra Leone – places that already were short on doctors and nurses before Ebola.

Texas Gov. Rick Perry urged the U.S. government to begin screening air passengers arriving from Ebola-affected nations, including taking their temperatures.

Perry stopped short, however, of joining some conservatives who have backed bans on travel from those countries.

Federal health officials say a travel ban could make the desperate situation worse in the afflicted countries, and White House spokesman Earnest said it was not currently under consideration.

Southwest Airlines CEO Gary Kelly said he saw no need for additional screening at airports and noted that airlines already carefully clean planes.

Airlines have dealt with previous epidemics, such as the 2003 outbreak in Asia of SARS, or severe acute respiratory syndrome.

“Now it’s Ebola,” Kelly said. “We are always on the alert for any kind of infectious disease.”

The U.S. didn’t ban flights or impose extra screening on passengers during the SARS outbreak or the 2009 swine flu pandemic. Both of those were airborne diseases that spread more easily than the Ebola virus, which is spread by contact with

bodily fluids.

The CDC did meet many direct flights arriving from SARS-affected countries, to distribute health notices advising travelers that they might have been exposed, how they could monitor their health and when to call a doctor.

Canadian health authorities attempted various methods of screening arriving passengers for SARS, including sometimes checking for fever. Authorities later reported that five SARS patients entered Canada in three months, but none had symptoms while traveling through airports.

General airport fever checks aren’t very effective, especially as flu season begins, said Lawrence Gostin, a prominent health law professor at Georgetown University. But checking and questioning only passengers from the outbreak zone “might reassure the public. I don’t think there would be a big downside.”

The SARS death rate was about 10 percent, higher for older patients. Its new relative MERS, now spreading in the Middle East, appears to be more deadly, about 40 percent. About half of people infected with Ebola have died in this outbreak.

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Mexico confronts reports that police helped massacre 43 students

By **TIM JOHNSON**
McClatchy Foreign Staff

MEXICO CITY — President Enrique Peña Nieto sought Monday to confront a growing human rights nightmare, declaring that his government would launch an investigation into reports that police had rounded up 43 student-teachers late last month, then worked with gangsters to have them killed and their bodies dumped in mass graves.

In a brief statement, Peña Nieto said the reports had left him “deeply indignant.”

“Mexican society and relatives of these youth that lamentably are missing demand with every reason the clearing up of facts and the application of justice,” Peña Nieto said. “I’m deeply indignant and disturbed with the information that’s been coming out over the weekend.”

The horrific massacre near Iguala in Mexico’s Guerrero state on the Pacific coast appears likely to become the worst slaughter by police or soldiers since Peña Nieto came to office in December 2012, pledging a savvier battle against drug cartels than that of his predecessor, whose six-year term left more than 60,000 dead and many more thousands officially missing. It’s the second time in just over three



EDUARDO VERDUGO/Associated Press

Clandestine graves are seen near Iguala, Mexico, on Monday. State officials worked Monday to determine whether 28 bodies found in the clandestine graves are of the students who were attacked by local police in Iguala. President Enrique Peña Nieto called the deaths “outrageous, painful and unacceptable.”

months that Mexican police or soldiers have been implicated in a mass execution.

Jose Miguel Vivanco, the head of the Americas division of Human Rights Watch, said Mexico faced “a national human rights crisis” over police and soldiers who thought they could remain off the hook for mass murder.

“The message is that in Mexico anything goes, because the security forces — and that includes the army and the police — would reasonably think they could get away with atrocities and mass murder,” Vivanco said. “It’s very revealing of how grave, how serious, the

human rights situation is in Mexico.”

Erika Guevara Rosas, the Americas director of the advocacy group Amnesty International, urged Mexico to prove that it’s serious about prosecuting such killings. “It is imperative that Mexico’s promises to respect human rights are not just government platitudes behind which a host of abuses can be committed with impunity,” she said.

Events in Iguala, about 115 miles southwest of Mexico City, began unfolding on the afternoon of Sept. 26. Scores of students from a regional

teachers’ college, a breeding ground for anarchic protest, commandeered buses and headed to Iguala to block roads.

Over the next half day, Guerrero state Attorney General Inaky Blanco Cabrera said, city police officers working in cahoots with a drug-trafficking gang known as Guerreros Unidos (United Warriors) fired at the buses, killing six people and wounding 25.

After receiving an order from the gang boss — known only by his alias, “El Chucky” — police rounded up 43 students and summoned gang hit men.

The mayor of Iguala, a city of about 130,000, and his public security chief went underground after the roundup, a sign of how thoroughly organized crime has penetrated the city.

Blanco Cabrera said six police cruisers had taken part in the roundup of the students. He added that 22 municipal officers were detained and 19 came up positive in tests for gunshot residue.

On Sunday, he said, officials had recovered 28 bodies from a deep pit discovered after an alleged small-time drug dealer for Guerreros Unidos offered a tip that bodies would be found at the foot of a hill in an outlying area called Pueblo Viejo. The bodies had been dumped and burned with diesel or gasoline.

Authorities said they had taken DNA samples from relatives of the missing students and were trying to get matches with the recovered bodies but that the process might take weeks. They

cautioned against assuming the bodies belonged to the missing students.

The motive for the atrocity remained murky, although experts said the region was rife with conflict among Guerreros Unidos, a gang known as Los Rojos and a third powerful gang, the Knights Templar. Such bloodletting can be a way for one criminal gang to seek to intimidate a rival gang.

Guerrero state Gov. Angel Aguirre has taken little action to bring order to the region, and Peña Nieto took him publicly to task last week.

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Islamic State wages assault on Syrian border town

By **RYAN LUCAS** and **LEFTERIS PITARAKIS**
Associated Press

MURSITPINAR, Turkey — Islamic State fighters backed by tanks and artillery pushed into an embattled Syrian town on the border with Turkey on Monday, touching off heavy street battles with the town’s Kurdish defenders.

Hours after the militants raised two of their Islamic State group’s black flags on the outskirts of Kobani, the militants punctured the Kurdish front lines and advanced into the town itself, the Local Coordination Committees activist collective and the Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said.

“They’re fighting inside the city. Hundreds of civilians have left,” said Observatory director Rami Abdurrahman. “The Islamic State controls three neighborhoods on the eastern side of Kobani. They are trying to enter the town from the

southwest as well.”

The center of the town was still in Kurdish hands, Abdurrahman said. Kurdish officials could not be immediately reached for comment.

Since it began its offensive in mid-September, the Islamic State group has barreled through one Kurdish village after another as it closed in on its main target — the town of Kobani, also known as Ayn Arab. The assault has forced some 160,000 Syrians to flee and put a strain on Kurdish forces, who have struggled to hold off the extremists even with the aid of limited U.S.-led airstrikes.

Capturing Kobani would give the Islamic State group, which already rules a huge stretch of territory spanning the Syria-Iraq border, a direct link between its positions in the Syrian province of Aleppo and its stronghold of Raqqa, to the east. It would also crush a lingering pocket of resistance and give the

group full control of a large stretch of the Turkish-Syrian border.

After initially setting up positions to the east, south and west of the town, the Islamic State group shelled Kobani for days to try to loosen up the defenses. Just across the frontier in Turkey, the steady thud of artillery, sharp crackle of gunfire and plumes of smoke rising over the rooftops testified to the intensity of the fight all day Monday.

“ISIS is advancing further toward Kobani day by day,” said Ismet Sheikh Hassan, the defense chief for Kurdish forces in the area, using an alternative name for the Islamic State group. “ISIS is fighting with tanks and heavy weapons and they are firing randomly at Kobani. There are many civilian casualties because of the shelling.”

The Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said about 20 Islamic State fighters managed to sneak into the eastern part of

Kobani overnight, but were ambushed and killed by Kurdish militiamen.

Syrian Kurdish forces have long been among the most effective adversaries of the Islamic State group, keeping the extremists out of the Kurdish enclave in northeastern Syria even as the militants routed the armed forces of both Syria and neighboring Iraq.

But in recent weeks the overstretched Kurds have struggled to counter the increasingly well-armed militants, who have been strengthened by heavy weapons looted from captured Syrian and Iraqi military bases.

BRIEFS

HONG KONG

Protesters, government far apart in talks

HONG KONG — As the ranks of protesters thinned Monday after nine days of democracy demonstrations, Hong Kong student protest leaders and government officials said they were continuing to hold informal — but decidedly preliminary — talks.

The goal is to determine

how to hold more formal negotiations that would discuss rules for the territory’s 2017 election.

But with the two sides having staked out positions that seem miles apart, the key question looming over the process was: Is there anything to talk about?

“We don’t want this to be just a consultation or chat,” Lester Shum, deputy leader of the Hong Kong Federation of

Students, said at a late-night news conference, explaining that no deal had been reached yet on what, substantively, would be up for discussion.

“We want a binding agreement, we want concrete results. What we are aiming for is to break this impasse and advance political reform, but the government hasn’t shown signs of wanting to do that.”

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Rice

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for a decision.

Today, the court now decides a case, on average, 100 days after attorneys for the different sides file their briefs.

Rice, 56, has served on the court since his appointment by Gov. Judy Martz in 2001. He won election in 2002 for the rest of that justice's term and in 2006 won a full eight-year term.

This year, Rice faces a challenge this election from attorney W. David Herbert of Billings.

Rice invited voters to compare their backgrounds.

"I have more than 30 years of public service in the state to his five or six years," Rice said. "I think the experience is the key."

Rice cited his work starting as a college student on a helicopter quick response team to fight wildfires for the state Department of Natural Resources and Conservation.

He practiced law for 19 years in Helena in a private law firm and served as a

JAMES A. RICE

Office sought: Re-election as associate justice on the Montana Supreme Court in 2014.

Office salary: \$124,949.

Political party: Nonpartisan.

Age: 56.

Birthdate and place: Nov. 15, 1957, at Ramore Air Force Base, near

Kirkland Lake, Ontario, Canada. His father was transferred to an Air Force radar base at Opheim in 1970 and the family lived in Glasgow.



Rice

Home: Helena.

Occupation: Supreme Court justice since March 2001.

Family: Wife, Norine; three daughters, Cassie, Katie and Kari; and five grandchildren, Kylee, Tevin, Titus, Jacky and Eden.

Education: Graduated from Glasgow High School, 1975; received bachelor's degree in political science from Montana State University, 1979; and received law degree from University of Montana, 1982.

Past employment: Interned at Lewis and Clark County Attorney's Office and for Missoula City Attorney's Office as a law student. Had a private law practice with Greg Jackson in Helena from 1982

to 2001, including doing work as a public defender on a contract the first four years.

Military: None.

Political experience: Elected as a Republican to the Montana House of Representatives in 1988, 1990 and 1992 and was chosen as House majority whip in 1993. Appointed by Gov. Marc Racicot as chairman of state Board of Personnel Appeals, 1995-2000. Lost race to Mike McGrath for attorney general in 2000.

Appointed by Gov. Judy Martz to the Montana Supreme Court in March 2001. Won an election for the rest of his term in 2002 and was elected to a full, eight-year term in 2006.

the case because Rice graduated from high school in Glasgow in 1975, and Beach was convicted in a trial in Glasgow nine years later. He said it's highly likely Rice knew someone on the jury.

Replied Rice, "For him not only to personally attack my character but to undermine the confidence in the judiciary and to needlessly inflame a controversial case with no facts whatsoever is irresponsible and reckless," Rice said. "This case has been here seven times. The issue of who's on the jury has never been raised. Even if there is some connection, that doesn't require recusal. It depends on the nature of the relationship and whether it rises to a level."

Federal courts in recent years have allowed partisan organizations to endorse Montana judicial candidates.

Rice said he respects the federal court ruling, but added: "I think that injecting partisanship into judicial races is a real negative for the judiciary. We have to make decisions here with regard to the law and not based on political agendas."

contract public defender for the first four years.

In the late 1980s and early 1990s, Rice served three terms as a Republican legislator from Helena, including as House whip in 1993.

Later, Gov. Marc Racicot appointed him to chair the Board of Personnel Appeals, which hears collective bargaining disputes.

"It was at that stage I learned to be a judge," Rice said.

Rice lost a race for attorney general in 2000.

The court today is a very different one from the activist one he joined in 2001 that was quick to strike down legislative enactments, Rice said.

"What I tried to do is bring traditional jurisprudence back to the court, where we defer to the other branches of government and give them enough room to solve societal problems," Rice said. "We defer to the legislative branch. We don't do any legislating ourselves. We start with a presumption that the

actions by the other branches are constitutional."

Rice said he wrote more dissenting opinions than majority opinions early in his tenure on the court, but now writes far fewer dissents.

On issues, Rice disagrees with Herbert's call for jury nullification, a theory in which a jury can acquit a criminal defendant, even if the jurors believe he is guilty, if they disagree with the law the defendant was accused

of breaking.

"I think Mr. Herbert's barking up the wrong tree in terms of the office he's running for," Rice said. "He should go to the Legislature if he wants to implement some reform."

Herbert has criticized Rice for being the author of the court's 4-3 decision in May 2013 to overturn a lower court ruling that had granted a new trial to convicted murderer Barry Beach, sending him back to prison.

Herbert said Rice should have recused himself from

Sudan

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of Sudan," he survived the genocide of his people at the age of 12, emerging decades later as an iconic symbol of perseverance.

"I fought through many battles and came out of those, and it gave me a hope," Dau said Monday, speaking from home in Syracuse, New York. "It gave me a perspective (that) the future is still bright for me. The future is still there for me."

To understand Dau's story, one must go back to 1983, the year civil war broke out in Sudan. The northern Arab government plotted to kill all men in South Sudan, regardless of age, sending Dau and some 27,000 children on a 1,000-mile journey into Ethiopia.

Fleeing on foot without

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Dau

South Sudan" at MCT Center for the Performing Arts with Q&A to follow, free and open to the public.

Thursday 9:30 a.m.: John Dau will address 500 students from Missoula high schools at an assembly at Hellgate High School.

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food or water, starvation seemed imminent. Dau would later turn the experience into a memoir, "God Grew Tired of Us." Of the 27,000 refugees who fled, roughly 3,800 would later find safety in the U.S., including Dau.

"There are so many instances where I (thought) this is it – I don't think I'll make it, don't have the power to make it

through," Dau said of those years. "But I knew where I wanted to go, that I would survive."

Dau drew strength from a story his grandfather once told about a hunter who needed to fend for his starving family. Without luck, the hunter sat under a tree, ready to give up, when a lizard fell from the branches.

The hunter watched the

lizard climb the tree and fall seven more times, unable to reach the fruit. But on the eighth try the lizard succeeded, inspiring the hunter to keep trying; he soon killed an antelope.

The story continues to tug at Dau's thoughts and drive him forward, even as South Sudan is back at war and looting has destroyed much of what he worked to build under the John Dau

Foundation and the South Sudan Institute.

The foundation's clinic – the Duk Lost Boys Clinic – had treated 75,000 patients, provided pre-natal care to 2,000 expectant mothers and vaccinations to more than 1,000 children. It was powered by a diesel generator, solar panels and a wind turbine. Most of the assets are gone, stolen by armed rebels, but Dau returns to his grandfather's story for strength. In his view, there is always hope.

"The last six months, war started in my country – rebels came and destroyed the clinic," Dau said. "They ransacked it, stole equipment and made the clinic essentially nonfunctional. It's a big challenge, but we are not going to give up."

Dau will bring that message of perseverance to

Missoula this week. A distinguished speaker hosted by the Montana World Affairs Council, he will share his experience as one of the "Lost Boys," his immigration to America, and the work his nonprofits are doing to bring peace to his country.

His arrival will mark his first visit to Montana, leaving Mississippi and Hawaii as the only two U.S. states he hasn't visited.

"America is so big, to the point that issues facing the whole world may not be known to the far corners – the villages and towns – of the United States," Dau said. "There are so many battles being fought in our lives, in the U.S. and around the world. If you fight a successful war against them and don't give up, you will come out as a very strong person."

Service

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hand, Rakow stood before a roomful of dignitaries and citizens in downtown Missoula on Monday afternoon to receive a medal long overdue.

U.S. Rep. Steve Daines, R-Mont., pinned a Purple Heart to Rakow's chest and thanked him for his service, though words couldn't fully capture the power of the moment.

"Today's recognition is four decades late," Daines said to Rakow. "I want to thank you for your sacrifice and service in defense of this great nation. It will never be forgotten. You will never be forgotten."

Rakow was one of three U.S. service members to receive the Purple Heart during Monday's ceremony. Daines awarded one medal to the family of U.S. Army Pvt. Jack Nesbit, who died in France in 1944, and another to U.S. Army Pfc. Fernando Terrones, who was wounded by an improvised explosive device while in Afghanistan in 2003.

The three recipients proudly received the medals – medals that came after a long struggle and repeated requests. Rakow was urged by his son to seek out his Purple Heart, giving the family something to pass down to future generations.

"It's really a special moment for me," said the soft-spoken Rakow. "I've waited 46 years to get

recognition that should have been taken care of back in 1968. I've got something to pass along to my children now."

Rakow served with the Marines from May 1966 to August 1968. In March of '68, he was assigned to the 9th Marine Regiment just south of the demilitarized zone as a squad leader.

The squad was ordered to protect the bridge when the North Vietnamese attacked. Rakow's injuries required a medevac and three weeks of hospitalization. He would ultimately return to duty to finish his tour. He still thinks of that day.

"On that same day, two Marines in my squad were fatally wounded," said Rakow. "There's nobody to stand up for them here. I was the lucky one – I survived – but I never stopped thinking about the guys who didn't come back."

The three Purple Hearts represent three U.S. wars against three different enemies. Pvt. Nesbit was serving with Battery A of the 633rd Anti-Aircraft, Artillery and Automatic Weapons Battalion in France in 1944 when he was killed.

As history now tells it, Nesbit's battery received a direct hit from German artillery on Dec. 4, killing Nesbit and 18 other soldiers. He was buried in France four days later.

"After years of

“The Army recognizes that I did get wounded by the enemy while serving the U.S. I didn't know I'd been wounded until 2011 when the new TBI regulations came out saying the Army considered it a wound.

– U.S. Army Pfc. Fernando Terrones, who was wounded by an improvised explosive device while in Afghanistan in 2003

searching, only recently did you discover where (Nesbit) was buried and a small amount of details of the battle he died in," Daines told the family. "I know this information brings you peace and a source of great pride."

The Purple Heart was created by George Washington in 1782 as a badge of merit, recognizing enlisted men who showed valor in military service. It has undergone several iterations over the years, now recognizing American troops wounded by instruments of war in the hands of an enemy.

While it remains a combat medal, only recently has the awarding of the Purple Heart been extended to unseen injuries, including traumatic brain injury –

one of the signature wounds of recent U.S. wars in the Middle East.

"The Army recognizes that I did get wounded by the enemy while serving the U.S.," Pfc. Terrones said after the ceremony. I didn't know I'd been wounded until 2011 when the new TBI regulations came out saying the Army considered it a wound."

Terrones was assigned to the 10th Mountain Division in 2003 when their forward operating base in Afghanistan came under enemy rocket fire. As a member of a quick reactionary force, Terrones and others set out to find the source of the rocket fire.

After apprehending two suspected enemy combatants, the convoy struck an improvised explosive device, tossing

Terrones from his vehicle while leaving him dazed and confused. At the time, little attention was given to the traumatic effects on the brain caused by nearby blasts.

The residuals have stayed with Terrones. "A lot of it is study problems, memory, depression, not wanting to get out, guilt and grief," he said, holding his baby

daughter, Vivian. "It's still there."

Daines thanked Terrones for his service and for persevering in his quest for his medal.

"Your story will include your persistence to get your government to recognize that TBIs are life threatening as well as life altering," Daines said. "Not all wounds are visible to the naked eye."



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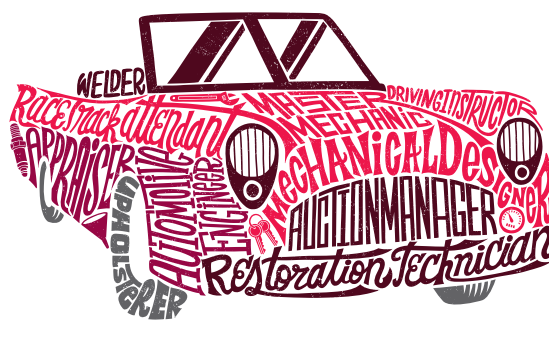
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Coroner used Defense Department program to stock office with surplus weapons

By **MICHAEL KUNZELMAN**
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. – Doug Wortham used a Defense Department giveaway program for law enforcement to stock his office with an assault rifle, a handgun and a Humvee – even though the people in his custody are in no condition to put up a fight. They're dead.

Wortham is the Sharp County, Arkansas, coroner. He says the Humvee helps him navigate the rugged terrain of the Ozarks foothills, but he struggled to explain why he needs the surplus military weapons he acquired more than two years ago.

"I just wanted to protect myself," he said.

His office isn't the only government agency with limited policing powers and a questionable need for high-powered weaponry to take advantage of the

program. While most of the surplus weapons go to municipal police departments and county sheriffs, an Associated Press review shows that a diverse array of other state and local agencies also have been scooping up guns and other tactical equipment no longer needed by the military.

Military-grade weapons have gone to government agencies that enforce gaming laws at Kansas tribal casinos and weigh 18-wheelers in Mississippi, to the Wyoming Livestock Board and the Cumberland County Alcoholic Beverage Control Board in Fayetteville, North Carolina. Other military surplus items have been bestowed on an animal control department in Cullman County, Alabama; a harbormaster in Dartmouth, Massachusetts; and the California Assembly's

Sergeant-at-Arms.

The Pentagon's 1033 Program has been controversial; the White House ordered a review of it and similar programs in August after a deadly police shooting in Ferguson, Missouri, led to clashes between protesters and officers decked out in combat gear.

Under the 1033 Program, thousands of law-enforcement agencies have acquired hundreds of millions of dollars in weapons and other military castoffs. Among them were dozens of fire departments, district attorneys, prisons, parks departments and wildlife agencies that were eligible to join the program because they have officers or investigators with arrest powers.

Guns, armored vehicles and aircraft only account for a fraction of the equipment up for grabs.

Several agencies surveyed by the AP said they never asked for any weapons and only enrolled in the program to get free office equipment and other common items that wouldn't be deployed on any battlefield.

The agencies receiving firearms are difficult to pinpoint because the federal agency overseeing the program only releases county-level data on weapons transfers, citing security concerns. But some participating agencies – or state officials who coordinate the program – were willing to disclose their inventories.

Wortham was qualified to enroll in the 1033 Program because Arkansas coroners have arrest powers. Elected to his first term as coroner in 2010, he obtained a .45-caliber pistol and an M-16 rifle in 2012 after getting a Humvee the previous year. He said

he is trying to arrange for a local police department to take the two weapons.

State program officials said they couldn't find Wortham's written justification for requesting the weapons. An official from the federal office that oversees the program approved both transactions.

"What does a coroner need a big gun for?" asked Marshall County, Illinois, coroner Davey Lenz, who used the program to obtain body bags. "I have never carried a weapon in my 20 years on the job."

Steve Melo, the harbormaster in Dartmouth, Massachusetts, said he hasn't received any weapons but acquired a Humvee for driving in marshy areas and a night-vision scope to spot boaters in the dark. The Humvee was stripped of weapon holders and the scope isn't

attached to a gun, he said.

"We have looked at it as saving this town big money," he said. "We're not out there in tanks. We're not dressing in battle uniform-type stuff."

The Wyoming Livestock Board's law-enforcement unit issues Glock-made handguns to its officers, who investigate cattle thefts and other industry-related crimes. But the board also obtained seven .45-caliber handguns from the military surplus program roughly three years ago.

"I guess primarily because I can't stand Glocks," said senior investigator Kim Clark.

Similarly, Kansas State Gaming Agency enforcement director Jamie Nickoley said its 10 surplus M-16 rifles are "just another tool" for its law-enforcement agents, who also have agency-issued handguns.

Veterans Affairs Department fires 4 senior executives in scandal response

By **MATTHEW DALY**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON – The Veterans Affairs Department said it is firing four senior executives as officials move to crack down on wrongdoing following a nationwide scandal over long wait times for veterans seeking medical care, and falsified records covering up the delays.

The dismissals are the first since Congress passed a law this summer making it easier for veterans who experience delays to get care outside VA's nationwide network of hospitals and clinics. The law also made it easier for the agency to fire senior officials suspected of wrongdoing, shortening their appeals process to 28 days.

Among those being fired were a top purchasing official at the Veterans Health Administration,

directors of VA hospitals in Pittsburgh and Dublin, Georgia, and a regional hospital director in central Alabama, the VA said.

"VA will actively and aggressively pursue disciplinary action against those who violate our values," Deputy VA Secretary Sloan Gibson said Monday. "There should be no doubt that when we discover evidence of wrongdoing, we will hold employees accountable."

But a Republican congressman challenged the VA, saying that at least one of the employees being fired has already announced his retirement. John Goldman, director of the Carl Vinson VA Medical Center in Dublin, Georgia, said last month he was stepping down. Employees at the hospital have admitted to keeping false records to hide long wait times for veterans.

"Bragging about the

proposed removal of someone who has already announced his retirement can only be described as disingenuous," said Rep. Jeff Miller, R-Fla., chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

Miller called the VA's announcement of Goldman's dismissal a "semantic sleight of hand" that is insulting to veterans and their families hurt by the VA scandal.

Gibson and other VA leaders "must not tolerate this instance of what appears to be blatant deceit," Miller said.

A VA spokeswoman said the VA prepared papers ordering Goldman's removal independent of his retirement announcement.

Miller and other lawmakers said they hoped the VA followed the intent of Congress in firing failing executives.

"What I don't want to

see happen is for (senior employees) to retire, resign or find another government job outside of VA without consequence – a pattern that has been emerging in recent weeks," Miller said.

One of the employees being fired is Susan Taylor, the deputy chief procurement officer with the VHA who oversees \$15 billion a year in federal contracts. A report by the VA's Office of Inspector General found that Taylor helped steer contracts to a private company that championed so-called reverse auctions, in which sellers compete with each other to offer the lowest bids.

Taylor advocated for the company, Virginia-based FedBid, and worked to discredit a senior VA official who had declared a moratorium on reverse auctions while the government studied them, the report said. She also "misused her position and

VA resources" for FedBid's private gain and interfered with the inspector general's investigation, the report said.

Taylor had been offered a job with the Energy Department, but that was rescinded after the DOE learned of the IG's report, officials said.

Terry Gerigk Wolf, director of the Pittsburgh VA Healthcare System, is being fired for unspecified "conduct unbecoming a senior executive."

Wolf has been on paid leave since June after a VA review of a Legionnaire's disease outbreak between February 2011 and November 2012. At least six Pittsburgh VA patients died and 16 were sickened by the bacterial disease that was traced to water treatment problems at the Pittsburgh-area hospitals, which also prompted congressional hearings.

James Talton, director of the Central Alabama VA

Healthcare System, is being fired after an investigation by the VA's Office of Accountability Review substantiated allegations of neglect of duty.

Rep. Martha Roby, R-Ala., called Talton's dismissal "a positive sign that the new VA leadership is committed to removing bad actors and improving the health care system."

Talton was placed on administrative leave in August after reports that hundreds of X-rays went unread, patients experienced long delays in getting appointments, patient records were manipulated and one employee took a patient to buy illegal drugs.

Neither Talton nor the other employees could be reached for comment late Monday. The employees have seven days following their dismissal to appeal, with a decision by an administrative judge due 21 days after that.

BRIEFS

NOBEL PRIZE

Researchers honored for brain mapping

The 2014 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine honors three researchers who have pioneered the discovery of the brain cells, circuits and encoding patterns that allow us to remember where we've been, to plot the route ahead and to

position ourselves within our environment.

The work of John O'Keefe, May-Britt Moser and Edvard I. Moser helps us understand why the brains of London taxi drivers, who have mastered the most minute spatial details of their city, have a brawnier hippocampal region than those of ordinary folk. It

has helped deepen understanding of how Alzheimer's disease robs people of their ability to navigate once-familiar places. And it has laid the foundation for understanding how time, place and experience are melded together in forming the memories by which we define ourselves.

More fundamentally,

the work of the trio of researchers awarded the Nobel Prize this year has helped neuroscientists to conceptualize the brain as a system of specialized cells and interlocking circuits that work together to generate complex behavior.

Working in Canada and London in the 1970s, physiological psychologist O'Keefe –

one of three researchers to share the 2014 prize – recorded the electrical activity in the brains of free-roaming rodents to demonstrate that cells in a seahorse-shaped brain structure called the hippocampus form cognitive maps of environments the animals explored. They became known as "place cells."

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Temperature

Table with columns: HVWH, D, V, L, R. Values: 63 / 35, 82 in 1942, 18 in 1974.

Precipitation

Table with columns: Yesterday, Month to date, Normal month to date, Year to date, Normal year to date.

Sun and Moon

Table with columns: Sunrise, Sunset, Moonrise, Moonset. Values: 7:44 a.m., 7:02 p.m., 7:45 a.m., 7:01 p.m., 6:43 p.m., 7:59 a.m., 7:17 p.m., 7:59 a.m.

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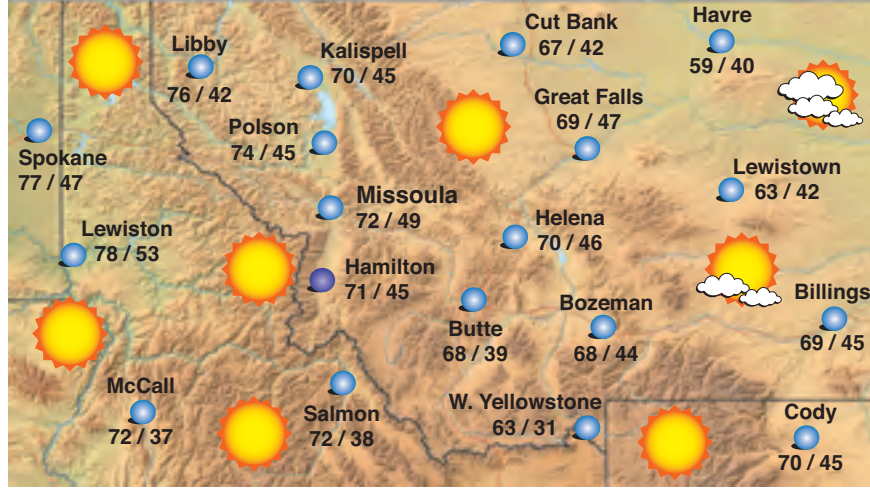
MONTANA FORECAST

State Discussion: Today, skies will be mostly sunny with highs for most of the state in the 60s and 70s, and in the 50s and 60s in the mountains. Skies will be mostly clear tonight with overnight lows in the 30s and 40s.

MONTANA CITIES

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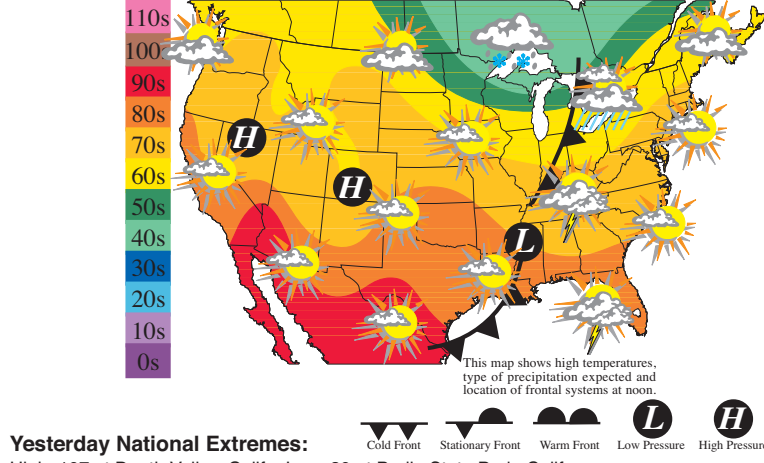
TODAY'S FORECAST MAP



NATIONAL CITIES

Table with columns: City, Yesterday (Hi, Lo, Precip), Today (Hi, Lo, W), Wednesday (Hi, Lo, W). Lists cities like Albuquerque, Anchorage, Atlanta, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST MAP



Yesterday Montana Extremes:

High: 82 at Plains. Low: 28 at W Yellowstone.

FLATHEAD LAKE FORECAST

Forecast table for Flathead Lake with columns: Today, Tomorrow, Thursday, Friday. Values: 72 / 45, 69 / 39, 67 / 41, 64 / 41.

STREAMFLOWS

Table with columns: Location, Height, Flow, Norm. Flow. Lists locations like Bitterroot near Missoula, Clark Fork above Missoula, etc.

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WORLD CITIES

Table with columns: City, Today (Hi, Lo, W), Tomorrow (Hi, Lo, W), Thursday (Hi, Lo, W). Lists cities like Athens, Baghdad, Beijing, etc.

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NATION

Cellphone

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well the Delps scrapped the land line. Losing coverage was a shock. "Cell One apparently told its clients, but AT&T didn't tell anybody," Becky Delp said. That's not AT&T's version. "We worked to identify customers whose service might change with the shutdown of the Cellular One network by another carrier and reached out to these customers with suggested solutions ahead of the network shutdown," spokeswoman Suzanne Trantow said from Denver. "Unfortunately, it's difficult to predict every customer's situation, and we apologize for the inconvenience to our customers." Becky Delp said both she and her husband called AT&T after they realized their service was gone for good. "When I called them, they said they knew about this for at least 60 days. But why didn't they ever give us any information about it?" she said. Heritage Timber, a longtime deconstruction

This left my family and our business without a way to communicate with clients, each other, or emergency services. With three small children, clients reaching out to us updating orders by the hour, and a forest fire starting less than a mile from our house this weekend ... the disgrace of their misstep is apparent.

- Becky Delp, Potomac resident who was left without cell service

and timber salvaging company in the valley, is working on a \$6,000 order. "Now we can't call our clients. We don't know if they want to change their order, but we have to prep it for delivery," Becky Delp said. They were working on their house Sunday night when they smelled and then saw smoke. They went to a neighbor's to try to report it, but the neighbor didn't have cell service anymore. Finally the call was made from another neighbor's land line, she said. A fire that grew to three-quarters of an acre in Forest Park in the Bear Creek area was eventually contained with helicopter water drops and a ground crew from the Greenough Potomac Fire Department. While it now owns all Cellular One's equipment in Montana, Sprint does not operate in the state. There are two basic technologies for mobile

phones, according to a recent article in PC Magazine. Sprint uses CDMA (Code Division Multiple Access) while AT&T and Cellular One use GSM (Global System for Mobiles). "Sprint does not operate using GSM technology and cannot serve GSM-based devices," said Crystal Davis, a Sprint spokeswoman, in response to a Potomac couple's email that was forwarded to the Missoulian. "Additionally, Sprint does not have retail operations or pursue retail customers in the state of Montana." That leaves the future of cell service in Potomac up in the air. "Currently, Sprint is evaluating network deployment plans in Montana that will allow it to convert the acquired cell sites to CDMA and LTE technologies to conform with Sprint's nationwide network," Davis wrote. The switch-off doesn't affect the Greenough

Potomac Fire Department, which uses land lines. Fire Chief Ryan Hall said his family used Cellular One initially, then switched to Verizon when they knew the change was coming. He generally can't place or receive calls in the immediate area, but uses it in Missoula and surrounding areas that do get service. Hall said with a \$200 to \$250 booster, he gets service in an 800-foot circle around his home in Potomac. Cellular One "started letting us know back in June and July that this would happen with emails and text messages," Hall said. At first the switch-off was going to happen the first of July, but that was extended to August and then September, he added. "I've lived in Potomac my whole life and cell service has only been here six or eight or 10 years, maybe," Hall said. "As far as the fire department and anything else, we've always functioned without cell service. Now it's going

away again. For how long who knows? As far as my family is concerned it's a nonissue." Becky Delp said it could have been a nonissue for her family, too, had they been notified in advance. "It's now over a \$1,000 decision for us. We've got to decide if we're going to get a land line, or a DSL and a booster (for Internet coverage)," she said. Beyond the economics, she added, it's a safety and communications issue. "This left my family and our business without a way to communicate with clients, each other, or emergency services. With three small children, clients reaching out to us updating orders by the hour, and a forest fire starting less than a mile from our house this weekend ... the disgrace of their misstep is apparent." Reporter Kim Briggeman can be reached at (406) 523-5266 or by email at kbriggeman@missoulian.com.

Shooting

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"The question is whether or not the shooting falls underneath the state's definition of justifiable use of force, and whether or not Mr. Gordon justifiably used deadly force," he said. Gordon, 27, claims he shot Hymel to protect himself from an assault, Marks said. Hymel was apparently unarmed during the encounter. Marks said he couldn't

comment further on the case because it's currently confidential criminal investigation information. According to Missoula police, Hymel and Gordon began to argue while they were leaving the strip club about 1 a.m. Police say the argument escalated when Hymel began punching Gordon through the driver's-side window of his vehicle, but the assault turned deadly when Gordon pulled a revolver out, firing a single shot into Hymel's chest.

Witnesses, however, claim the pair began arguing after Gordon insulted two women who accompanied Hymel to the club. They began to fight through Gordon's driver's-side window and when Hymel stepped back to remove his shirt, Gordon stepped out of the car with a gun in his hand and shot Hymel in the chest. Police say Gordon surrendered his weapon to police and cooperated with them after the shooting. Marks said the reason the County Attorney's Office is not filing charges

will become apparent during the inquest - the date of which is yet to be determined. The case will be presented to a jury and Marks will interview witnesses and law enforcement officers, while Missoula County Sheriff Carl Ibsen presides. He said Ibsen and the jury will be allowed to ask questions, and the details of the case will be revealed at that time. Hymel's family didn't immediately return a request for comment

Monday, but Hymel's mother, Chrystal Perez, previously told the Missoulian they would consider filing a lawsuit against the shooter. "It's not OK - my son's life was taken away," Perez said. "I don't want money. I don't want property. I want this (man) to know he took my son's life, and I want him to pay for that." Reporter Kathryn Haake can be reached at 523-5268 or at kate.haake@missoulian.com.

CENTRAL PARK

Bear cub found dead under bush

NEW YORK (AP) - A bear cub has been found dead under a bush in Central Park, and authorities suspect animal cruelty played a role. The cub was found Monday morning by two women walking their dogs. The women notified a Central Park Conservancy employee. There were signs of trauma to the cub's body, which authorities said may have been dumped there. One of the women, Florence Slatkin, said she and a friend were leaving the park when her friend's terrier spotted something near a bicycle lying on the ground. "At first, we thought it was a bag of clothes or maybe a dead dog," said Slatkin, a retired transit administrator who lives near the park. But then, as they got closer, they realized it was a very small bear "with its mouth wide open and scratches on the side." The cub's head was on top of the back bicycle wheel, Slatkin said. "It was terrible, and it was the strangest thing," she added. "Why was the bike there?" Police later dusted the bicycle for prints. Bears are not among the park's known wildlife population, and there are no bears at the Central Park Zoo. No bears were reported missing from other zoos. The dead 3-foot-tall bear cub was being sent to Albany, where the state Department of Environmental Conservation was taking over the case and performing a necropsy on it.

Year-round gardening at Meadow Hill Middle School



MICHAEL GALLACHER/Missoulian

ABOVE: Most of Kim Olsen's seventh-grade Spanish class at Meadow Hill Middle School had never tasted arugula until they picked the savory greens they have growing in cold frames just south of the school Monday morning. Jozzy Flores, left, samples the product of her labor while fellow gardeners Erin Luvke, Emma Jacobson and Jordyn Amaya wait for the verdict. "This is the first year for the cold frames," says Olson. "With cold frames, we're able to garden year-round."

RIGHT: After harvesting the greens Monday morning the class took them to the school cafeteria where cook Ramona Last Star marked the containers to be served during lunch. Olson's Spanish classes have been growing vegetables since 2009 thanks to Garden City Harvest's community garden next to the school that donates the space.



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Tester: Obama to be defined by Mideast

By **ROB CHANEY** of the Missoulian

While Congress has a ton of work awaiting its return from campaign season, U.S. Sen. Jon Tester believes how President Barack Obama deals with threats of war could overshadow the coming months.

"His presidency won't be defined by the economy or health care," the Montana Democrat said of Obama's administration. "It will be determined by the Middle East. How he fixes it and how he pays for it will determine if he's a failure or success as president."

In a Monday meeting with the Missoulian editorial board, Tester added he's been frustrated so far in his efforts to learn more

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■ **More online:** For the latest updates on warfare in the Middle East, go online to this story on Missoulian.com.



WHITE PINE SASH DEQ head: Cleanup plan to be released

By **DAVID ERICKSON** of the Missoulian

The head of the Montana Department of Environmental Quality says her agency plans to release a Record of Decision regarding the cleanup plan for the White Pine Sash Superfund site on Missoula's Northside by the end of November.

Officials with the DEQ, including director Tracy Stone-Manning, held a meeting with the North Missoula Community Development Corp., members of the Missoula City Council, Missoula Board of County

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■ **Online:** Read more about the history of the White Pine Sash site, online with this story on Missoulian.com.



Lake County Leader editor arrested at accident scene

By **VINCE DEVLIN** of the Missoulian

POLSON – The editor of the Lake County Leader, a weekly newspaper based in Polson, was arrested by a Montana Highway Patrolman last week while taking photographs at the scene of a two-vehicle crash on Montana Highway 35.

Vince Lovato, 53, has been charged with obstructing a peace officer, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, according to Lake County Sheriff's Department spokeswoman Karen Sargeant.

The charges are all misdemeanors. Montana Highway Patrolman Anthony Isbell made the arrest.

Lovato was handcuffed and removed from the accident scene. His wife Michelle, a reporter at the Leader, took a photograph of the incident that appeared in the Kalispell Daily Inter Lake this weekend. The Inter Lake and Leader are owned by the same corporation, Hagadone Montana Publishing.

Lovato was booked at the Lake County Detention Center last Wednesday and released on



Lake County Leader editor Vince Lovato's mug shot.

his own recognizance, according to Sargeant.

He did not return a phone message left by the Missoulian on Monday.

According to the Lake County Justice of the Peace office, Lovato's first court date is Oct. 15.

Sargeant said the crash scene where Lovato was arrested involved a collision between a vehicle and a tractor-trailer. One person involved was transported by ambulance to a local hospital with non-life-threatening injuries, she said.

Lovato came to Polson from Chelan, Washington, earlier this year, where he had been editor of the Lake Chelan Mirror.

HOUSE DISTRICT 98 Q&A

Willis Curdy: State has enough land management issues

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?

As a former commissioner of a Missoula Valley irrigation district and a part-owner of a Bitterroot Valley ranch holding water rights under the Bitter Root and Daly Ditches irrigation districts, I have paid very close attention to the proposed water compact that the state of Montana has negotiated with the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes. I attended the 2012 compact presentation in

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Roger Seewald: Federal lands are for all, not just Montanans

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?

No, not as currently written. This is not just a Flathead Indian Reservation issue. It will affect thousands of people who have depended on the water availability from this source for generations and who will need to depend on an adequate supply to continue their livelihood in farming and ranching.

For me to support the compact, it needs to be fair and equitable for the CSKT, farmers and

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Editor's note: Leading up to Election Day, the Missoulian is publishing Q&A's with state legislative and county candidates from throughout western Montana. Today, we feature House District 98 in Missoula.



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. 7, 1805

Capt. Meriwether Lewis and William Clark and the Corps of Discovery began their journey down the Clearwater River in craft constructed at Canoe Camp near present-day Orofino, Idaho. For the next several weeks, they paddled down the Snake and Columbia rivers, reaching the Pacific Ocean on Nov. 15.

2014 ELECTION Absentee ballots sent out

By **KIM BRIGGEMAN** of the Missoulian

County election offices across the state kept the U.S. Postal Service busy Monday as tens of thousands of ballots for the November election were mailed to voters who'd signed up for them.

In Missoula County, more than 27,000 ballots were loaded onto a truck from the election office at the county fairgrounds last week and sent to

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■ **More online:** For information on county, legislative and statewide races on the November ballot, go online to Missoulian.com.



Ballots

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Townmailer for processing before being mailed.

Recipients should expect them in the next few days.

Rebecca Connors, the county's new elections administrator, said Missoula County's number of absentee ballots is significantly down from the presidential election of 2012, when about 40,000 ballots were mailed. The total of 27,277 as of Monday morning represents 44 percent of the 62,616 active registered voters in the county.

There's still confusion about signing up for mail ballots, Connors said.

"A lot of folks think once you've signed up for absentee ballots you're always on the list," she said.

Used to be you were expected to reconfirm annually that you wanted an absentee ballot or you didn't get one.

"That changed just this January to a two-year process, so folks who are on it now won't have to renew until 2016," Connors said.

Hand in hand with mailing day Monday was the close of registration for the general election at 5 p.m. Late registration starts Tuesday and continues for the 29 days up to and including Election Day at the fairgrounds.

Connors said it's important that people note that lead-up time. In 2012, the line on Election Day snaked out the door at the fairgrounds well past the 8 p.m. cutoff. Those who were in line by 8 p.m. still got to register and/or vote. One election official estimated the registration process on that day averages 15 minutes as

TIME TO VOTE

Wonder if you're registered, where your polling place is or a dozen other things about voting in the November general election? Missoula County elections administrator Rebecca Connors said the best resource for answers is the Secretary of State website's My Voter page – app.mt.gov/cgi-bin/voterinfo.

opposed to five otherwise.

"I just remember asking folks if they knew we were open before Election Day. A lot of them said, no, they had no clue," she said.

"We're just urging folks to visit us in the 29 days leading up to Nov. 4," Connors said. "We have lots of parking, lots of room and the process is a

lot faster."

Missoula County on Sept. 19 mailed 243 absentee ballots to military personnel. Twenty-five have been returned already.

Also going out in

Monday's mail are 12-page voter information pamphlets to each household describing two statewide ballot issues. One is Constitutional Amendment No. 45, submitted by the 2013 Legislature to change the name of the office of state auditor to "commissioner of securities and insurance," or CSI. The other, Legislative Referendum No. 126, would change the deadline for late voter registration from the close of polls on Election Day to 5 p.m. on the Friday before the election.

Federal elections pit Democrat Amanda Curtis, Republican Steve Daines and Libertarian Roger

Roots for John Walsh's seat in the U.S. Senate, and Libertarian Mike Fellows, Democrat John Lewis and Republican Ryan Zinke for Daines' seat in the U.S. House.

Statewide Supreme Court races, both nonpartisan affairs, find W. David Herbert challenging Jim Rice in District 1 and Lawrence Van Dyke taking on Mike Wheat in District 2.

Missoula County voters will consider two contested races – Republican Vicky Gordon and Democrat Nicole "Cola" Rowley for Michele Landquist's county commissioner seat and Marie Andersen and Matthew Lowy in the nonpartisan race for retiring John Odlin's seat as Justice of the Peace.

Voters are reminded that house district boundaries have been realigned, in some cases radically. Where House District 100 once covered

a large territory along the Clark Fork River west and south to Lolo, it has now been moved to the middle of town – "maybe a couple of blocks wide by a couple of blocks long," said Connors.

Other reminders:

■ Absentee ballots will come in the mail with no return postage. Stamps are 49 cents this year, or use a Forever stamp if you have one.

■ The Montana Secretary of State website's My Voter Page has your personal voting information. Do a web search or go to app.mt.gov/cgi-bin/voterinfo to find out if you are registered, your voting precinct, etc.

■ Precincts are named by House District number and polling place; for example a voter in the Rattlesnake would be under HD91 and Rattlesnake Elementary School.

Cleanup

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Commissioners chairwoman Jean Curtiss and concerned citizens Monday morning to discuss progress toward the decision and what will happen once it is released.

During the cordial but heated two-hour discussion, the main topic that came up was the "future anticipated use" of the area.

Last spring, the DEQ issued a proposed cleanup plan anticipating that the land will be used for commercial or industrial purposes, but not for homes. The difference between a worker spending 40 hours a week at the site and a homebound person living at the site for 25 years is significant, and the two classifications require far different cleanup efforts.

However, due to "significant local interest" and a number of comments from community members who want the area to be cleaned to a higher standard so it is acceptable for residential use, the DEQ extended the public comment period into March and received some 665 pages of input before it closed.

Since then, according to Stone-Manning, the DEQ has been "doing deep technical work" around every single comment and will respond to every comment in its ROD. However, she stressed that the public input is "not a vote."

"Developers have come and gone and there's just been years of questions about this site, and the good news is, we're here, we're in the middle of a process that is getting us to a Record of Decision," she said. "I need to say upfront that we're not going to be able to answer a lot of questions today because we're still in the process of reviewing all the public comments. Let's all hold onto what the good news is, which is that this site is going to be cleaned up."

The 43 acres of land in question were contaminated by decades of leaks and spills of pentachlorophenol (a pesticide) and dioxins, among other chemicals, when it was used by a window sash company that treated wood with chemicals. The high levels of pollution in the soil and groundwater at the site were discovered in 1993 when underground storage tanks

were removed.

Since then, there have been two decades of legal maneuvering, botched cleanup operations, studies, small-scale remediation and blame shifting, but most of the contaminated soil and water is still sitting there. Huttig Building Products is responsible for the cleanup, and the company has argued that the historic and present uses of the site are commercial and industrial, and will remain so. It has the option to sue if it believes the DEQ's Record of Decision is reached erroneously.

The land is now owned by different companies. Zip Beverage, Scott Street Partners and the city of Missoula each own different portions. The portion of land owned by the city has already been cleaned up to residential standards and is now a park.

Two Northside residents, Heidi West and Grace Decker, came to Monday's meeting to tell DEQ officials that simply cleaning the rest of the area to commercial/industrial is not acceptable to them. West, a soil scientist, also was concerned about any soil from the site having a "chain of custody" so it didn't end up just sitting unattended to on a city lot somewhere.

They were also concerned about the fact that there isn't adequate fencing around the area. West said she sees children and adults going into the site all the time.

"The fencing is an engineering control that is in the proposed plan and it can and will occur when construction is ongoing," explained Cynthia Brooks, the DEQ's senior legal counsel. "Also, the site-specific cleanup models are developed over a long-term lifetime exposure. Running across the site is not the type of exposure that's an unacceptable risk. It's when you're living there day after day, year after year, ingesting 50 to 100 milligrams of soil per day, that's unacceptable."

City Council member Bryan von Lossberg said that he lives on the Northside and is still concerned.

"I totally understand that, but this site has been in this condition for 20 years," von Lossberg

responded to Brooks. "I mean, how long does my 2 1/2-year-old daughter have to live in the neighborhood running across this site? I get it. I ate dirt as a kid. I'm less concerned about the stuff going forward. I'm simply highlighting that it's there today and the length of time that it's been in this condition."

Von Lossberg also

took DEQ officials to task for what he called the agency's apparent "cherry-picking" of statements made by city officials to back up their proposed plan to clean the site to commercial/industrial standards rather than residential standards.

"On page 21, point number 4 of the DEQ's proposed cleanup plan, there is a paragraph about letters the DEQ sent to property owners on the entire site: Zip Beverage, the city and Scott Street Partners," von Lossberg

said. "The DEQ says that all three of the property owners indicated that the property is to be used for commercial/industrial. And that is just flat-out not factually correct."

Von Lossberg said that in 2011, a city official told the DEQ that the city views potential residential development as one of the likely future anticipated uses. He still has a copy of that letter. Von Lossberg took exception with the DEQ's characterization of the city's stance, and he told Stone-Manning so at Monday's meeting.

"That leads you to conclude that the Northside/Westside plan calls for light industrial development," he said. "That is a gross misrepresentation of the Northside/Westside plan. It's this cherry-picking of statements. It's technically accurate that they said light industrial is part of the plan, but they didn't say only

light industrial. It's intellectual dishonesty. This is cherry-picking of city statements that serves the DEQ's predetermined conclusion and ignores the other parts of the neighborhood plan and city correspondence that specifically addresses residential use among light industrial and the desire and need of permitting of both."

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OBITUARIES

Ramona Vacura Larson

MISSOULA – Beloved wife, sister, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother Ramona Vacura Larson, 86, passed away peacefully Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2014, at the Village Health Care Center.

Born July 9, 1928, in Plains, Ramona was the 12th of 14 children born to Louis Vacura and Annie Linhart Vacura, who opened the first Ford dealership in Plains. All 14 children went on to live full lives.

Ramona was a dedicated and talented gardener and got her start in Plains where, as a very young child, she planted a Hershey bar on the family land in hopes of growing a chocolate tree. It didn't yield a crop, but it did plant in Ramona a lifelong love of gardening. She grew up in a large, four-bedroom house. And with her many siblings constantly growing up, moving away or being born, it was sometimes three to a bed.

Ramona graduated from Plains High School, where she was a cheerleader and a member of the Pep Club. Through high school, Ramona worked at the Rexall Drug Store in Plains, and as an usher at the Llano movie theater in Plains, for which she also handmade the titles for the coming attractions, working at a large table at the family home.

She was still a high school girl when she met E. Glen Larson, the man she would marry. Family lore has it that when she first saw Glen, she prevailed upon his brother-in-law to lend Glen his car so he could take her to a dance in Paradise. It was their first date. He proposed shortly thereafter when she was still in high school. She accepted, and they married in Plains on April 10, 1948, when she was 19 years old. They were married for 66 years.

Her first babies, twin girls named Marlene and Michelle, tragically died at birth. Ramona subsequently gave birth to five more children, all of whom survive her.

Ramona loved Montana, and she passed that love along to her children. When their three daughters and two sons were growing up, she and Glen explored western Montana with them. The family didn't travel far or wide, but they did travel intimately, camping, fishing and hiking every inch of western Montana together.

For a time, they lived on Reserve Street in Missoula when it was still rural, and where she maintained a half-acre garden.

Ramona was also an accomplished seamstress and quilter. She made her

children's clothes, and quilted baby blankets for her grandchildren and her grandchildren's children. She could make anything, and as a girl, she once made a scarecrow costume for the family's vacuum cleaner. She also was a wonderful cook who, for several years, leased the restaurant at Quinn's Hot Springs, and cooked there with her sister Gertie.

Over the long years of their marriage, Ramona and Glen stayed in the Plains, Alberton and the Missoula area until the late 1980s, when Glen finished his career working with heavy equipment in San Diego. The couple lived there for four or five years and, just as they had done for many years in western Montana, they explored every nook and cranny of San Diego. She came to enjoy San Diego, but when the couple retired, they returned home to Montana, where they lived at Polson Bay on Flathead Lake. It was there, at their retirement home, that Glen and Ramona gardened extensively during the season, producing the most abundant and stunning flower and berry garden.

Ramona's life was one of hard work, taking pride in the things she did, and love of family and place. She loved her grandbabies. She was the kind of grandma who remembered everyone's birthday and who would happily break-dance with her grandchildren. She didn't have any complaints or regrets.

She is remembered lovingly by her surviving sister as "one of the most wonderful people, just a ball of happiness." She was talented and creative, caring and giving, a lot of fun and always concerned about others.

Her parents, seven brothers and four sisters preceded her in death. She is survived by her sister, Roxanne R. Brothers, and brother, Louis "Joe" (Florence) Vacura, both of Kalispell; brother-in-law, Millar Bryce of Albuquerque, New Mexico; her husband of 66 years, E. Glenn Larson of Missoula; daughter, Allynn (Charles) Alden of Everett, Washington; son, Kevin "Casey" (Rebecca) Larson of Missoula; son, Greg (Tammy) Larson of Missoula; daughter, Karyl (Tim) Clark of Missoula; daughter, Tami (Tim) Thomas of Idaho Falls, Idaho; 11 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; along with numerous other relatives.

The memorial Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, at the Blessed Trinity Catholic Church, 1475 Eaton St., in Missoula (721-2405). A reception will follow with the committal service to be held at St. Mary Cemetery in Missoula. Father Ed Hislop will preside.

The family suggests memorials to macular degeneration research at Tufts Medical Center, 8 Washington St., No. 802, Boston, MA 02111.

Condolences and memories may be shared with the family at brothersmortuary.com.



Larson



Snyder

Mary Louise Corra Snyder

SAN DIEGO – Mary Louise Corra Snyder, 92, of San Diego, died Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2014. She was the last surviving child of Anna and Victor Corra of Rock Creek. She was preceded in death by five sisters and four brothers.

Mary grew up at Rock Creek, attended Missoula County High School (Hellgate) and graduated from St. Patrick's School of Nursing in 1944 as a registered nurse.

Mary worked at the Northern Pacific Hospital in Missoula in 1944, where she met her first husband. In 1945 they moved to Portland, Oregon, where she worked in several hospitals. She worked as a private duty nurse from 1949 to 1961 and was asked to join a cardiac surgeon team during the "pioneer" days of cardiac surgery. She would accompany patients and care for them at home as they recovered from their open heart surgeries.

She then worked at Physicians & Surgeons Hospital for about three years, then at Holladay Park Hospital in a psychiatric ward for five years and then in a doctor's office for two psychiatrists.

Mary moved back to Missoula with her new husband-to-be, Paul Snyder, in 1974 and went to work at St. Patrick Hospital in the Drug and Alcohol Treatment Unit until her retirement.

In 1974, Mary and Paul moved to San Diego, where they continued to enjoy square dancing, being members of the Elks Club, and traveling to various World War II submarine conventions across the country.

Mary is survived by a daughter, Sandy Adler of California; a son, Jerry Adler of Oregon; and three grandchildren. She is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews in Montana and Wyoming.

No services are planned.

Ronald W. Bailey

SHELTON, Wash. – Ronald W. Bailey, 83, formerly of Missoula, passed away Sept. 15, 2014, of natural causes. Bill was born Oct. 8, 1930, in Great Falls and grew up in Augusta. He was a Korean War veteran. He went to work for Mountain Bell in 1954 and worked for the phone company for 31 years. He retired in 1985.

Bill loved to travel and spend time with his family. He was kind and gentle man, a loving father and friend.

He is survived by his wife, Cynda of Shelton, Washington; four children, Darrell, Ron, Bill and Karen; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Cremation has taken place. A memorial will be held at a later date.

CALENDAR

Government

MISSOULA COUNTY COMMISSIONERS: Senior Internal Services staff, 9 a.m., Administration Room 206, Room 206, 199 W. Pine St.; administrative public meeting, 10 a.m., Administration Room 206, Room 206, 199 W. Pine St. MAYOR'S DOWNTOWN Advisory Commission, 1:30 p.m., Jack Reidy Conference Room, 140 W. Pine St.

BICYCLE AND PEDESTRIAN Advisory Board, 3 p.m., City Council Chambers, 140 W. Pine St.

MISSOULA CONSOLIDATED Planning Board special meeting, 7 p.m., City Council Chambers, 140 W. Pine St.

MISSOULA COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS' Board of Trustees' work session on Smark Schools 2020-Facilities Plan, 6 p.m., Business Building Boardroom, 915 South Ave. W. Visit mcps.mt.org

Births

Theresa and Nic Pestel, Missoula, girl, Oct. 3
Tiffany Arney and Nick Carson, Missoula, girl, Sept. 25
Christine and Alan Bradley, Missoula, girl, Oct. 4
Sarah and Boaz Mendenhall, Condon, girl, Oct. 5
Georgia Renee and Thomas Glenn Butcher, Sedro Woolley, Washington, girl, Oct. 3

Curdy

Continued

Missoula and I have read the negotiated compact.

As written, I support the compact because the negotiated compact will provide current reservation water rights users a claim to the same amount of water currently being used. The compact is literally giving water users a claim equivalent to "senior water rights."

Contrary to statements made by compact opponents, off-reservation water right claims in the Missoula and Bitterroot valleys will not be taken away by the proposed compact, nor will downstream hydroelectric entities have any claim to water rights assigned to current users.

Also, some Mission Valley residents have not been able to sell their property because a compact is not in place and potential buyers are concerned about what would happen if the water issue went to litigation which is likely if the compact is not ratified by the 2015 Legislature. I would rather want the compact approved on our terms than by an out-of-state court.

Should the state provide enough additional money to the university system to freeze tuition for two more years for Montana students as the Legislature did in 2013? Why or why not?

Yes. This should be one part of making higher education more affordable. Student debt is already impacting the growth of Montana's and our nation's economy. Failure to deal with the problem will result in a greater negative impact on individuals facing student loan debt and our economy. Keeping tuition at the current level should be a legislative priority.

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?

Medicaid expansion is a win for those who would qualify for quality health care; a win for Montana's economy not only in more jobs, but also more productive employers and employees; and a win for Montana hospitals and rural health care facilities.

Montana should accept federal dollars as a means to expand health care for all Montanans. Today, thousands of Montanans live without access to quality health care. Some are employees who go to work sick and struggle through the day as best they can. They are not as productive as they should, so it becomes not only a health issue but an economic issue. Medicaid expansion has the potential to create a substantial number of health care and related jobs. States that have accepted the federal dollars have seen their hospitals become profitable since they are being compensated for medical procedures instead of providing charity care. This is an important point for our state since several Montana hospitals have closed or are facing closure due to serious financial issues and therefore, forcing Montanans to travel long distances to access health care.

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 strongly oppose handing over the management of federal lands to the state. In addition, the residents of House District 98 have been emphatic in their opposition to this scheme. Montana has some of its own land management problems without taking on a huge management obligation. Conservatively, this would cost Montana more than \$300 million per year and some say a better estimate is \$500 million per year. Since Montana's budget could not afford these

WILLIS CURDY

Age: 65.
Political party: Democratic.
Office sought:

House District 98, the area west of Reserve Street between the Clark Fork and Bitterroot rivers to Kemp Street on the East, and Wyoming Street on the north to Mary Avenue on the south.



Curdy

Educational background:

Bachelor's degree in history (with honors), University of Montana, 1971; Master of Education, University of Montana, 1987. Federal Aviation Administration instrument, commercial, multi-engine and flight instructor pilot ratings and certificates; Federal Aviation Administration senior and master parachute rigger licenses.

Occupation: Small-business owner (flight instruction); part-owner, Curdy Cattle Co.; retired 30-year educator, Missoula County Public Schools; 38-year wildland firefighter (Hotshot crew, smokejumper, U.S. Forest Service pilot).

Political

background: Montana House candidate, 2008, 2010; worked on numerous local and state campaigns in recent years; currently Target Range-97 precinct committeemen, Missoula County Democratic congressional committeeman and Missoula County Democratic Party executive board; 2012 Missoula County Democratic Party Volunteer of the Year.

Civic involvement: Graduation Matters Missoula Parent Committee, 2010-2012; member, MCPS Bond, Budget and Levy Advisory Committee, 2010-2012; former member and chair, Missoula Rural Fire Board of Trustees; former commissioner, Big Flat Irrigation District; Target Range Homeowners Association Executive Board; Missoula Backcountry Horsemen and several wildlife conservation organizations; high school girls' and boys' basketball official/Montana Officials Association, 1977-1987; board of directors, Western Montana Teacher's Center, 1977-1981; Threads of Montana History Target Range history group, 2010-present.

projects?

First of all, the Legislature must ensure that sufficient revenue remains so that the state can cover a downturn like the recent recession and meet its constitutional obligations. I would support using surplus revenue to build and repair infrastructure in Montana communities, especially those with overcrowded schools and school buildings requiring significant repair or replacement. I would be open to support a bill to provide some amount of property tax relief for a Montana resident's primary home.

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

Montana should continue to appropriate federal money to county health departments and recognized family planning clinics. Title X money has been instrumental in providing excellent health care. Montana men and women of all income levels should be able to access quality low- or no-cost reproductive health care education and birth control options in an effort to prevent unintended pregnancies. Supporting education and prevention should be a proactive priority instead of wasting time on divisive arguments over additional restrictions.

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Conservatively, this would cost Montana more than \$300 million per year and some say a better estimate is \$500 million per year. Since Montana's budget could not afford these

costs, the state would likely turn to selling these lands to the highest bidder. Every Montana recreationist would quickly find that public land they have used for years would be behind locked gates with attached "No Trespassing" signs. Montanans have worked hard to expand public recreational opportunities on our public lands. This transfer scheme would end what makes Montana the Last Best Place.

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 LR-126. This ballot measure is a blatant example of voter suppression. The groups who support this referendum want to discourage Montanans of all ages, heritages and walks of life from voting. Their claim is that same-day voter registration promotes election fraud. That, in fact, is not the case. Election fraud has not been a problem in Montana in the 10 years Montanans have been able to register and vote on the same day. Instead of restricting voter access, Montana needs to work at expanding voter opportunities while protecting the integrity of elections. North Dakota has made same-day voter registration work for decades. Montana should strive to do the same.

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

In 2004, Montanans voted to put a ban on same-sex marriages into the Montana Constitution. The only way the same-sex marriage ban can be eliminated is either by the citizens of Montana voting to remove the ban from the Constitution or a federal court determining that the ban violates a provision in the Montana or U.S. constitutions. The Montana Legislature does not have the power to review the constitutionality of a law. Passing a law to overturn a part of the Montana Constitution is beyond the Legislature's authority. Judicial review is a power held by the courts.

Donald Owen 'Donnie' Nielson

MALTA – Donald Owen "Donnie" Nielson, 58, passed away Saturday, Oct. 4, 2014, in Malta at the Highline Retirement Center. He was surrounded by his friends and loved ones from Malta Opportunities Inc. (MCI).

Donnie was born Sept. 17, 1956, in Missoula, the third of four children born to Owen Thomas Nielson and Virginia Butler Nielson. As a child, Donnie resided at Warm Springs State Hospital and later moved to the Boulder River School and Hospital (now known as Montana Developmental Center). When Donnie was in his late 20s, he had the good fortune to move to Malta, where he became one of that little town's favorite characters. He was well known for waving his hankie and smiling at everyone he saw. Donnie worked in the activity center for the next 30 years and lived in the group home. His room was decorated with posters of his favorite NASCAR racer, No. 24 Jeff Gordon. Donnie loved to swim and could spend hours sitting in the sun

soaking up the rays. He was a gentle soul who captured the hearts of all who knew him.

Donnie is survived by his sisters, Bonnie Lucier Harlan and Lori Durrin Lundberg (Wayne), both of Missoula; and his brother, Rocky Nielson (Cheryl) of San Tan Valley, Arizona. He has many nieces, nephews, cousins and his family at MCI.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, at the Kirkwood Funeral Home, 202 S. Second St. E., in Malta. Father Cory Sticha will be officiating. A reception will be held immediately following the service at Stretch's Restaurant on the corner of First Street and Second Avenue. A private burial will be held at the Missoula City Cemetery at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggest donations to Malta Opportunities, P.O. Box 1400, Malta, MT 59538. Donnie's family is eternally grateful for all the love and care from the staff, past and present, at Malta Opportunities.

Phyllis R. Hogue

LIBBY – Phyllis R. Hogue, 70, a longtime Libby resident, died of cancer Saturday, Oct. 4, 2014, at the Libby Care Center.

She was preceded in death by her son, Dean, and three brothers.

Survivors include her loving husband, Emery Hogue of Libby; two sons, Darryl Hogue (Kathy) of Morrison, Illinois,

and Daniel Hogue (Sabin) of Yakima, Washington; and grandchildren, Ryan, Anna, Noah, Allison, Cadin, Corbin, RyAnne and Matthew.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 10, at the Assembly of God Church, 105 Collins Ave., in Libby. Online condolences and memories may be shared at schnackenbergfh.com.

MISSOULIAN EDITORIAL

Closed primaries go against Montanans' independent streak

Montana voters are known for having an independent streak a mile wide. A single voter might support a Republican candidate for one office and a Democratic candidate in another. That explains how we come to have a majority Republican state Legislature and Democratic leadership in the Governor's Office, and two Democratic senators and a Republican representative in Congress.

When it comes to primary elections, it's up to voters to decide which races are more important and fill out the party ballot that reflects their priorities. It is not up to the parties themselves.

Yet about a month ago, the Ravalli County Republican Central Committee filed a lawsuit seeking to close the state's open primary system.

At first, the court action

seemed like a case of sour grapes stemming from a single primary outcome – specifically, Sen. Pat Connell's slim win over incumbent Sen. Scott Boulanger. Connell, a Republican from Hamilton, won by only 39 votes and will go on to face Democratic candidate Robert Schumacher in the race to represent Senate District 43.

The Ravalli County Central Committee believes Connell won only because he was helped by Democrats. Indeed, they described Connell as “a liberal who rejects the party platform” in a news release announcing their lawsuit.

Then, the Republican central committees in Gallatin, Stillwater, Sanders and Dawson counties joined the suit, citing their own problems with Democratic infiltration of Republican primaries. Apparently, party purity is a

statewide concern.

What it shouldn't be is a taxpayer concern. The fact is, primary elections are administered through the county elections offices the same way any other election – school, special or general – is. This means that every taxpayer in the county helps pay for them – from the ballots to the staff that counts the votes – and so every voter should have the right to participate in these elections.

But closed primary elections would restrict access to only those who are registered with a particular party. Those voters, and taxpayers, who choose not to identify with a party would effectively be banned from participating in primary elections, and that goes against decades of Montana's tradition of open and accessible elections.

In some counties, one party holds a much greater amount of

political power than the other. Such is the case in heavily Democratic Missoula, where several races – County Clerk and Recorder, County Sheriff and County Attorney, to name a few – have only one Democratic candidate listed on the ballot. There is no Republican challenger listed.

This effectively means that Missoulians who wanted to cast a vote for any of these candidates had to do so in the Democratic primary. Those who are not registered members of the Democratic Party, including Republicans and third-party devotees, ought to have the ability to participate in these very important elections.

Missoulians seem to think so, too. In early September, when the Ravalli County Republican Central Committee first sued the state, the Missoulian asked its online readers “Should Montana

close its primary elections to only registered Republican and Democratic party members?”

The results of this informal poll were clear: 463 said no, and only 169 voted yes; 16 were undecided.

If party leaders are worried about unwanted influence from outside party ranks, and it appears they are, then they ought to hold a party convention – on their own dime. Then they would be free to invite only registered party members and hold a private vote, with the understanding that only the winner will get the party's endorsement.

While such a system couldn't put a complete stop to party outliers vying for primary wins, it would send a clear message to fellow Republicans – or Democrats. And it would do so without forcing the politically independent taxpayers of Montana to pay for it.

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Back to disturb the political order in New Jersey

PRINCETON, N.J. – Every 36 years, it seems Jeff Bell disturbs New Jersey's political order. In 1978, as a 34-year-old apostle of supply-side economics and a harbinger of the



GEORGE WILL

Reagan Revolution, he stunned the keepers of the conventional wisdom by defeating a four-term senator, Clifford Case, in the Republican primary.

Bell, a Columbia University graduate who fought in Vietnam, lost to Bill Bradley in the 1978

general election, but in 1982 he went to Washington to help implement President Reagan's economic policies that produced five quarters of above 7 percent growth and six years averaging 4.6 percent.

Bell, now 70, is back. He won the Republican nomination to run against Sen. Cory Booker, 45, the

Democratic former mayor of Newark who last October won a special election to serve the last year of the late Sen. Frank Lautenberg's term.

New Jersey last voted Republican for president in 1988; in 2012, Barack Obama carried it by 18 points; it has not elected a Republican senator since 1972. Booker, who has raised more than \$16 million, is a prodigy at siphoning money from Wall Street. Bell is running this year's most penurious Senate campaign, having raised and pretty much spent about \$300,000. And this is an expensive state: To reach New Jersey voters, candidates for statewide offices must buy New York and Philadelphia radio and television time, which Bell cannot do.

Yet Booker's lead is only in the low double digits – 13 points in the RealClearPolitics average of polls. In eight Senate races (Delaware, Hawaii, New Mexico, Oregon, Illinois, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Virginia), Republicans are less competitive

than Bell is. If Republican groups had given Bell the money they spent dragging Sen. Thad Cochran to re-nomination in Mississippi, Bell might be hot on Booker's heels. He could still get there with a modest infusion of campaign contributions: Several polls have shown Booker's support below 50 percent.

Because Bell speaks incessantly about the dangers of fiat money and the wisdom of the gold standard, some people dismiss him as a one-issue candidate whose issue is an anachronism. He calls this “chronological snobbery”: The gold standard is a bad idea because it is an old idea and because the economics profession opposes it. Besides, his supposed single issue (actually, he has many) is the declining value of money, which affects *everything*.

His audiences, he says, are not just disgusted by today's feeble economy, they are puzzled by it. So he explains that Wall Street “has been having a party” paid for by near-zero interest rates, which have had their intended effect of driving

liquidity into stocks in search of higher yields, a bonanza for the 10 percent of Americans who own 80 percent of the directly owned stocks. This “wealth effect” is supposed to prompt spending and investing that will trickle down to the 90 percent. Meanwhile, near-zero interest rates punish savers.

Bell wants to alert the nation before the government again has to pay 4 percent interest on its borrowing, thereby adding, he estimates, \$400 billion to the deficit. He is running because “something substantive ought to be offered before the 2016 cycle.”

Booker, who is ignoring Bell, just as Case did, has a better resume (Stanford, Oxford, Yale Law School) than reputation. His liberalism is as conventional as his eccentricity is disturbing. He is a fabulist (he has been called “the Garden State's Mother Goose”) given to asserting as facts various self-aggrandizing figments of his imagination (e.g., T-Bone, a nonexistent Newark drug dealer, with whom Booker has had, he says, instructive interactions).

Worst of all, Booker is perfectly suited to today's Senate. Flitting like a waterbug on the surface of things, he seizes fleeting headlines as excuses for wielding the federal government in opportunistic grandstanding. His crusade du jour would increase taxes on professional sports leagues in order to spend \$100 million on domestic violence prevention.

A senator is 1 percent of one-half of one of the three branches of one of America's governments, so senatorial elections rarely alter the nation's trajectory. Here, however, is why this one matters:

Cory Bookers are many, predictable and fungible; Jeff Bells are few, idiosyncratic and invaluable because they look at familiar things in unfamiliar ways, and leaven politics with new agendas, such as restoring the Federal Reserve's single mandate to preserve the currency as a store of value. New Jersey has not rejected an incumbent senator in a general election since 1942. Next month, it should begin doing so, at least every 72 years.

Letters

MISSOULA SHERIFF'S RACE

Clark a sore loser, vote McDermott

Josh Clark is a sore loser. Clark is now attempting to launch a write-in campaign for sheriff despite his substantial loss to Detective Sergeant T.J. McDermott, the clear choice of voters last spring.

Once again, Clark and his cronies have instigated a campaign of innuendo and false accusations which simply fail to offer facts or evidence of wrongdoing. Frankly, the tone of Clark's campaign is one of sour grapes and a mistrust of voters' intelligence.

The overwhelming vote for McDermott in the primary election was based on his outstanding record as a lawman, one who has won a favorable national reputation through hard work, dedication and superior police work.

McDermott's work protecting our children as a member of the Montana Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force has earned him genuine respect in our community.

Surely, Clark must know that write-in campaigns are very seldom successful, but obviously he has yet to learn that negative campaigning is distasteful to Missoula voters. Especially when his accusations are baseless and without merit.

McDermott has continued to take the high road throughout his campaign and this is a testament to his good character that will serve him well as our next sheriff.

I encourage you to vote for McDermott on your absentee ballot or at the polls on Nov. 4.

Alan Goddard,
Missoula

No means no, Josh Clark

I am appalled with the campaign



materials Josh Clark has decided to use against Detective Sergeant T.J. McDermott, our sheriff-elect from the primary election in June.

These materials are a desperate attempt by Clark, who lost badly in the June election, to sling mud and smear the good name of McDermott, one of our community's best law enforcement officers.

Clark should be ashamed of himself and his actions.

These negative attacks only affirm the claims of bullying behavior and multiple human rights violations filed against Clark and Sheriff Carl Ibsen by no fewer than three different employees.

It takes great courage to stand up to workplace bullies, especially those with guns on their hips. Unfortunately, for

doing so, McDermott has been subjected to false accusations and personal attacks by Clark.

There is no place for bullying behavior or human rights violators in law enforcement, especially someone who wants to be sheriff.

It's time to send these guys packing. No means no, Clark.

Join me and vote for McDermott on your absentee ballot, or at the polls on Nov. 4.

Jim Parker,
Missoula

Clark's campaign 'sour grapes'

I am a patrol sergeant with the Missoula County Sheriff's Office. I am writing this letter to clear up some false

accusations, half-truths and misinformation being spread by Josh Clark and his campaign.

First of all, T.J. McDermott never tried to prevent any employees from exercising their First Amendment right to free speech.

Rather, McDermott's attorney negotiated into the human rights settlements a provision that stopped Sheriff Carl Ibsen, Mike Dominick and Clark from unlawfully using the sheriff's office Facebook page and other county-owned property to promote Clark for sheriff, which is a clear violation of law regarding the use of taxpayer-owned property.

Second of all, McDermott has owned several properties in Missoula County and he has always paid his personal property taxes. Several years ago, McDermott owned a commercial building that ended up in litigation involving the bank, contractor, sub-contractors and tenants. During the litigation period, none of the bills for the property were being paid, including the property taxes. After an agreement was reached between the parties, all of the debts for the property, including the taxes, were paid in full.

Unfortunately, Clark has decided to launch a “sour grapes” or “crybaby” campaign after losing the primary election, where he is now involved in making up false allegations and spreading half-truths about a respected member of the department.

This is an insult to the employees of the sheriff's office and the voters of Missoula County who overwhelmingly elected McDermott to be our next sheriff.

I hope my letter helps bring some clarity into Clark's true motives.

Anthony Rio,
Stevensville

GUEST COLUMN

Algonquin's utility purchase devastates city's legal argument

By QUENTIN M. RHOADES

Missoula Mayor John Engen seemed confident at his recent press conference. He insisted that despite the purchase of Mountain Water Co. by Algonquin Power and Utilities Corp., nothing is changed. But I bet behind closed doors he is very worried. Because this changes everything.

Algonquin has long experience and deep expertise in running utilities. It has made credible long-term investments in its companies, and ties its own profitability to the future prosperity of the communities in which it operates. Focusing on the "long view" characterizes successful utility companies, and is plainly central to Algonquin's business model. This spells trouble for Engen's lawsuit.

To win condemnation, the city must first prove its ownership of Mountain Water is "more necessary" to the public's interest than private ownership. In the city's failed eminent domain lawsuit in the 1980s, the city argued, as it does now, that a privately owned company cannot be relied upon to supply municipal water. The courts, however, found that there was "no evidence which showed that the citizens' long-range access to supplies of water would be endangered" by continued private ownership. Rather, "the citizens' long-range access to water was assured."

The city's lawsuit against the Carlyle Group makes three principal arguments for how "conditions have changed" since the 1980s, and so a second lawsuit should succeed where the first one failed.

Carlyle has no expertise

or interest in running a utility company. It may be good at making money, but it knows next to nothing about municipal water systems. Thus, the city is more competent.

The city also contends that Carlyle pulled a "bait and switch" when it bought Mountain Water, promising to later sell it to the city, in exchange for political support of Carlyle's initial purchase.

Carlyle should be required, the city's lawsuit says, to live by that promise. Finally, Carlyle's business model demonstrates no long-term commitment to the future of either Mountain Water or the community of Missoula. It bought Mountain Water seeking quick profits by running its day-to-day operation on a shoestring, and withholding needed investment in expensive infrastructure.

Thus, the city argues, Carlyle's ownership makes condemnation now "more necessary" than it was back in the 1980s.

With the purchase by Algonquin, however, all three arguments falter. Algonquin suffers none of the mistrust that poisons the city's relations with Carlyle. Algonquin is remarkably far-sighted, strongly committed to the long-term stability of both the companies it owns and the municipalities it serves. And if its history is any measure, Algonquin is supremely competent at running utility companies, especially water systems. In the face of Algonquin's strength, the city's contention that conditions have changed in some meaningful way is now highly tenuous.

The second obstacle Algonquin's purchase presents is valuation. If the city wins the "more

necessary" argument, it must then tender a purchase price. According to appraisers, the best estimate of "fair market value" is an actual sale between a willing buyer and willing seller after reasonable exposure to the marketplace. By purchasing Montana Water and the two California water companies, Algonquin established a fair market value of \$250 million.

Meanwhile, Carlyle bought Mountain Water and the two other companies for \$102 million. Last year, Missoula offered Carlyle \$50 million for Mountain Water. If those ratios hold, the actual value of Mountain Water is half of Algonquin's purchase price. Even if only one-third of Algonquin's purchase price is attributable to Mountain Water, the city will need to raise at least \$85 million.

Finally, since this value is more than the city's original \$50 million offer, the city will also be forced to pay Carlyle's and Algonquin's attorney fees. From the city's own half-million-dollar legal bills to date, the additional costs will surely reach a handsome seven-figure sum.

Engen deserves full marks for pluck in the face of stark adversity. But make no mistake. Algonquin's purchase of Mountain Water is devastating to the city's legal arguments. And even if the city can overcome this new development, "success" may still turn the mayor's ambitious dream into the city's fiscal nightmare.

Quentin M. Rhoades is an attorney in Missoula who has handled a number of condemnation cases for private parties defending eminent domain claims.

Crews mop up brush fires

By ROB CHANEY
of the Missoulian

Separate fires west and east of Missoula had firefighters scrambling Sunday afternoon, but most of their work was done by Monday.

A nine-acre fire burned scattered patches of timber above Roman Creek Road near Frenchtown. It started sometime between noon and 1 p.m. Sunday, and drew a crew of 15 state Department of Natural Resources and Conservation, Frenchtown

and Missoula rural fire and U.S. Forest Service personnel, according to DNRC spokesman Jordan Koppen. They were backed up with a pair of DNRC helicopters.

"There was some growth last night, but it's mostly just some snags and stumps on fire now – nothing extraordinary," Koppen said Monday.

Koppen said the fire's cause was still under investigation, but the area had not experienced any lightning for several days. It started near a golf course,

but did not damage any of the course's paths or goals. Crews were performing mop-up work Monday afternoon, with expectations of having the fire declared out by Tuesday or Wednesday.

About the same time Sunday afternoon, a slash pile burn near Potomac got out of control. A team of DNRC and Potomac rural firefighters kept it to three-quarters of an acre with the help of another helicopter. It was declared out Monday morning.

U.S. Marshals issue alert for Walmart beating suspect

By KATHRYN HAAKE
of the Missoulian

The U.S. Marshals Service in Montana has issued a Be On the Lookout Alert for 30-year-old Sean Lee Marceau, who is wanted for attacking a man in the parking lot of Missoula's Super Walmart on Aug. 24.

Police allege Marceau repeatedly punched Les Gapay in the eye after two other men, Albert Kelly Thomas and Michael Lehner, pushed him in the chest while he attempted to call 9-1-1 for help.

Lehner and Thomas fled on foot, but Marceau fled in a car after allegedly pushing Gapay to the ground. After Gapay called 9-1-1, police responded and arrested Thomas and Lehner.

The attack left Gapay hospitalized and blind in one eye.



Marceau

Lehner pleaded guilty to theft and a pair of assault charges, all misdemeanors. He was sentenced in September to six months in jail with no time suspended for the assault on Gapay. On the theft charge, he was ordered to pay a \$110 surcharge in addition to a \$200 fine and received a six-month suspended sentence.

He also was ordered to pay an additional \$500 fine for a second assault on a bystander. Lehner was also ordered to pay \$32,632 in a joint restitution payment.

Thomas pleaded not guilty to theft, assault and tampering with a communication device, and his omnibus hearing has been set for Oct. 14.

Advisory issued for missing child

A Missing and Endangered Person Advisory has been issued for 2-year-old Hunter Crossguns, who was taken from his grandparents in Browning by his father, Tyler Crossguns.

According to the alert issued by the Montana Department of Justice, Tyler Crossguns uses methamphetamine and there's a concern for Hunter's welfare.

The elder Crossguns is a 31-year-old Native American male with black hair and brown eyes. He is 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs about 175 pounds. He is driving either a white 1994 Ford F-150



T. Crossguns



H. Crossguns

pickup truck with Montana license plate 38-9841A or a white 1990 Chevrolet pickup with an unknown plate.

Hunter is a Native American male with brown hair and brown eyes. He is about 2 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 35 pounds. He was last seen wearing a gray and black shirt, Wrangler blue jeans, a yellow jacket and black tennis shoes.

Please call Blackfeet Tribal Law Enforcement at (406) 338-4000 with information.

Missoulian

Letters

ELECTION 2014

Honesty at top of Dems' agenda

Kudos to the Missoulian editorial board when, in the finest journalistic tradition, it blasted the Republicans Steve Daines and Ryan Zinke campaigns for misleading ads on veterans' issues (Aug. 25). As a veteran myself, I have a particular interest in this issue.

In Daines' case it began with a flyer (at taxpayer expense) showing him "meeting" with members of the Marine Corps League, implying that they were supporting him for office.

As the board pointed out, that "meeting" never happened! A quick rejoinder to the Daines campaign by the Marines said they never attended such a meeting (Missoulian, Aug. 16).

At the very least, Daines should apologize for this type of political corruption by disqualifying himself, as John Walsh did after his plagiarism episode was uncovered.

Letters decrying Daines' outrageous behavior continue to appear, but those expressing support have essentially disappeared, which is a good sign.

Zinke's case is a big more complicated. His ads list his service (for which we thank him) and his accomplishments as a Navy SEAL for 23 years, which included serving as team leader on SEAL Team 6, which was involved with killing Osama bin Laden. Yet he fails to point out that he retired three years before that action was taken.

Daines has a worthy opponent in Democrat Amanda Curtis and Zinke in Democrat John Lewis – both of whom have strong concerns and values which will benefit the people of Montana. And

honesty is at the top of their agenda.

M. Chessin,
Missoula

RAVALLI COUNTY JUSTICE

Ray is cool under pressure

I have written this letter to support the candidacy of Jennifer Bedey Ray, who is seeking to become the next Department 1 justice of the peace in Ravalli County. I have known her for over 20 years and can attest to her capacity for hard work and to her dedication to serving our community.

For several years, we worked together as emergency medical technicians, making countless ambulance runs. During that time what impressed me most about Ray was her coolness under pressure even under the most stressful conditions. Ray's ability to exercise sound judgment when responding to medical emergencies benefited our patients. This same quality will make her a great judge as she makes decisions that effect a citizen's property and liberty.

Ray has a proven record of voluntary community service. She has worked for the power company and for a private engineering firm. She gained experience in Justice Court, administrating Judge Jim Bailey's court. Most importantly, she has served on the bench as a substitute justice of the peace several times over the past seven years.

Experience. Commitment. Decisiveness. Ray has them all. I urge you to cast your ballot for Ray – justice of the peace for Department 1.

Randy Maxwell,
Darby

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about the administration's plans. U.S. military forces are seeing increased involvement in Syria's civil war and the Islamic State insurgency in Iraq, while still trying to work out an end-game in Afghanistan.

"I need somebody to tell me what we're doing here," Tester said. "Nobody's asking about who's paying for this war. How are we going to vet the Syrians we're training? What's their true allegiance? Who's in the coalition with us? A lot of folks are saying, 'We'll be right behind you!' They need to be right beside us. But when I asked who's in the coalition, all I got was a 'We'll get back to you.'"

Tester said the president should not rely on the 2003 congressional authorization for military force, and instead should ask Congress for a new approval, including what spending limits were proposed, who would be involved, and how the United States would choose who to support among the several rebel fighting groups. And he said he was not willing to support such an authorization until those questions have been addressed.

But he was not sure when that discussion might happen. While Tester supported having the debate sooner than later, he said many congressional leaders appeared to prefer waiting until after the November elections to open the discussion.

But they recently spent just one day debating spending \$500 million to train 100,000 Syrian resistance fighters, while taking almost six days to argue about lowering interest rates on federal student loans.

"It's going to cost taxpayer dollars to buy those (interest) loan rates down," Tester said. "Not a tax increase, but different priorities."

Helping students

afford college with lower debt would improve Montana's economy by making it more affordable to find work close to home, Tester said. He also said the state's university system had a big opportunity to direct its research powers at finding better ways to burn coal and capture its pollution in response to the Environmental Protection Agency's new air quality standards.

"Those EPA regulations are a push to industry to get better," he said. "When we brought on mercury and sulphur regulations to control acid rain, we achieved those rather quickly. If I was the industry, I'd push back, too, but I don't think these (regulations) are unreasonable. China's standards are even more stringent and they're aimed at 2020."

Tester also touted his Forest Jobs and Recreation Act as a way to improve the state's economy, both in its timber and tourism industries. The bill, which cleared the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee in December on a bipartisan vote, would

authorize about 637,000 acres of new wilderness and 360,000 acres of recreation areas allowing some motorized or commercial use in Montana, along with more than 100,000 acres of timber harvest and treatment on U.S. Forest Service lands.

He refuted the criticism of some wilderness advocates that his bill inspired Rep. Doc Hastings, R-Washington, to move the Restoring Healthy Forests and Health Communities Act, which mandates setting harvest quotas on every national forest in the country.

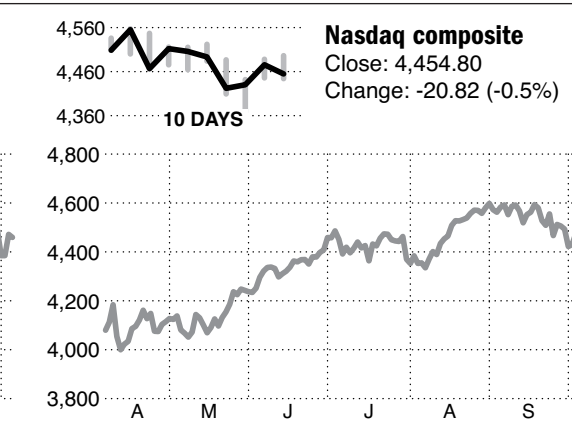
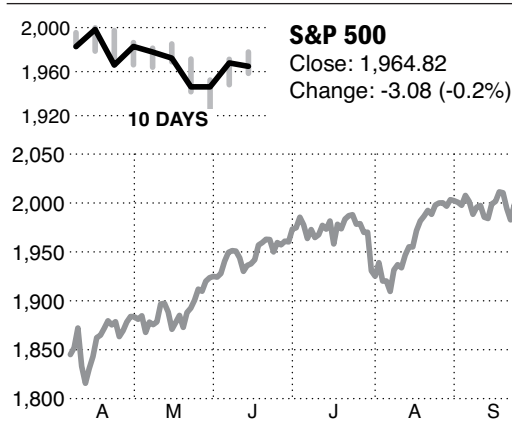
"With FJRA, for cutting some trees you get wilderness, and there's no wilderness in the Hastings bill," Tester said. "And FJRA still lets the Forest Service make the calls on where to cut. That's not Congress doing Forest Service management. To get to 100,000 acres – we could do that just treating the WUI (wildland-urban interface around communities and homes)."

Tester maintained his bill's compromise between industry, recreation and wilderness represents the best way to get something through Congress, as opposed to demanding single-issue bills that keep those groups from cooperating with one another. The bill has not been scheduled for any Senate floor vote, but that could change.

"It depends on what kind of a lame-duck (post-election congressional session) we have," Tester said. "We'll be looking for opportunities."

S&P 500 1,964.82	NASDAQ 4,454.80	DOW 16,991.91	6-MO T-BILLS 0.04%	10-YR T-NOTES 2.42%	EURO 1.2619	CRUDE OIL \$90.34	GOLD \$1,206.70
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Money & Markets



Interest rates



The yield on the 10-year Treasury fell to 2.42 percent Monday. Yields affect rates on consumer and business loans.

TREASURIES	YEST	PVS	NET CHG	WK	MO	QTR	1YR
3-month T-bill	.01	.0102
6-month T-bill	.04	.0403
52-wk T-bill	.09	.0909
2-year T-note	.54	.56	-0.02	▼	▼	▼	.33
5-year T-note	1.69	1.73	-0.04	▼	▼	▼	1.41
10-year T-note	2.42	2.42	-0.02	▼	▼	▼	2.65
30-year T-bond	3.13	3.14	-0.01	▼	▼	▼	3.72

Stocks Recap

	NYSE	NASD
Vol. (in mil.)	3,261	1,773
Pvs. Volume	3,483	1,728
Advanced	1542	857
Declined	1585	1807
New Highs	43	30
New Lows	72	117

	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE	CHG.	%CHG.	WK	MO	QTR	YTD
DOW	17099.39	16930.38	16991.91	-17.78	-0.10%	▼	▼	▼	+2.51%
DOW Trans.	8545.67	8382.23	8384.63	-97.36	-1.15%	▼	▼	▼	+13.30%
DOW Util.	558.78	553.14	555.34	-0.15	-0.03%	▲	▲	▲	+13.20%
NYSE Comp.	10790.90	10611.23	10647.51	+12.02	+0.11%	▲	▲	▲	+2.38%
NASDAQ	4494.26	4444.10	4454.80	-20.82	-0.47%	▼	▼	▼	+6.66%
S&P 500	1977.84	1958.43	1964.82	-3.08	-0.16%	▼	▼	▼	+6.30%
S&P 400	1370.19	1358.02	1360.55	-3.85	-0.28%	▼	▼	▼	+1.34%
Wilshire 5000	20815.02	20607.74	20665.04	-50.49	-0.24%	▼	▼	▼	+4.87%
Russell 2000	1108.00	1093.77	1094.65	-10.09	-0.91%	▼	▼	▼	-5.93%

BONDS	YEST	PVS	NET CHG	WK	MO	QTR	1YR
Barclays LongT-Blddx	2.95	2.97	-0.02	▼	▼	▼	3.51
Bond Buyer Muni Idx	4.39	4.39	...	▼	▼	▼	5.13
Barclays USAggregate	2.33	2.32	+0.01	▼	▼	▼	2.34
Barclays US High Yield	5.95	6.08	-0.13	▼	▼	▼	6.14
Moodys AAA Corp Idx	3.98	3.99	-0.01	▼	▼	▼	4.57
Barclays CompT-Blddx	1.99	2.02	-0.03	▼	▼	▼	1.60
Barclays US Corp	3.07	3.06	+0.01	▼	▼	▼	3.27

Commodities

The price of oil rose Monday as the value of the dollar dropped. Natural gas fell sharply on forecasts of warmer weather. Gold, silver and copper rose. Corn and soybeans declined.



FUELS	CLOSE	PVS.	%CH.	%YTD
Crude Oil (bbl)	90.34	89.74	+0.67	-8.2
Ethanol (gal)	1.53	1.50	-0.20	-20.1
Heating Oil (gal)	2.62	2.62	+0.19	-14.8
Natural Gas (mm btu)	3.90	4.04	-3.49	-7.9
Unleaded Gas (gal)	2.41	2.38	+1.46	-13.4

METALS	CLOSE	PVS.	%CH.	%YTD
Gold (oz)	1206.70	1192.20	+1.22	+0.4
Silver (oz)	17.18	16.78	+2.38	-11.2
Platinum (oz)	1248.40	1226.00	+1.83	-9.0
Copper (lb)	3.03	2.99	+1.20	-11.9
Palladium (oz)	765.25	753.70	+1.53	+6.7

AGRICULTURE	CLOSE	PVS.	%CH.	%YTD
Cattle (lb)	1.63	1.62	+0.40	+21.2
Coffee (lb)	2.21	1.85	+0.75	+99.5
Corn (bu)	3.33	3.23	+2.86	-21.2
Cotton (lb)	0.65	0.63	+3.03	-23.2
Lumber (1,000 bd ft)	350.20	349.20	+0.29	-2.8
Orange Juice (lb)	1.43	1.41	+1.17	+4.5
Soybeans (bu)	9.42	9.12	+3.29	-28.2
Wheat (bu)	4.92	4.86	+1.18	-18.8

Stock prices have shot up so much that analysts say the only way they can go higher is if corporate earnings keep rising. Fortunately, that's what they expect to see this reporting season.



from the second quarter's 10.8 percent rate, but it's stronger than the growth reported a year ago. Analysts are also forecasting all 10 sectors that make up the S&P 500 to report earnings growth. That hasn't happened for three years.

Seven companies in the Standard & Poor's 500 index are set to report their third-quarter results this week, including Alcoa on Wednesday. The calendar gets busier after that, with more than a quarter of the index's components reporting in the ensuing two weeks.

In general, a stock's price rises for one of two reasons: Either the company's earnings are rising, or investors are increasingly willing to pay a higher price for each \$1 of earnings.

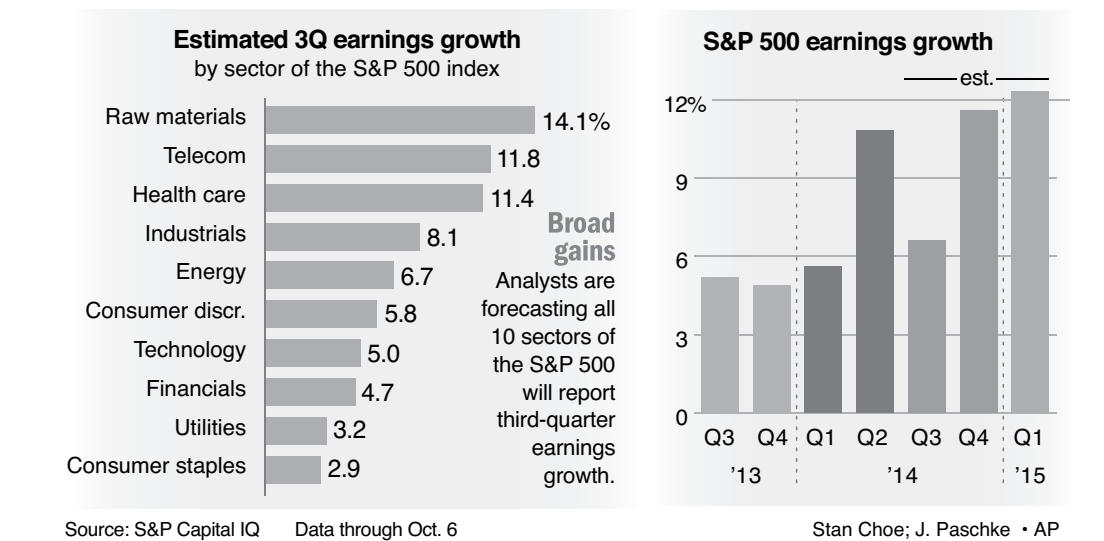
Analysts say it's doubtful stocks will get much more of a boost from the latter. The S&P 500 trades at 16.4 times its earnings per share over the last 12 months. That's above its average price-earnings ratio over the last decade of 14.6.

Analysts are expecting S&P 500 companies to report a 6.6 percent rise in third-quarter earnings from a year earlier. That would be a slowdown

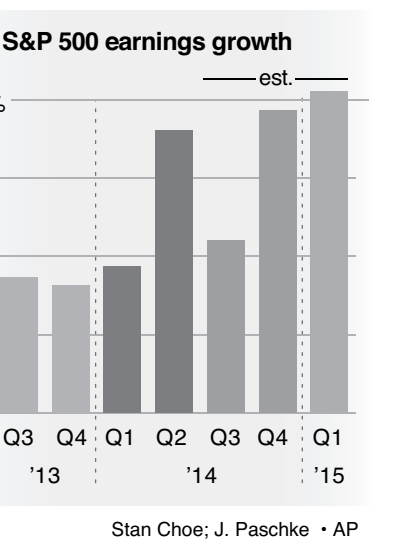
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Welcome to earnings season



Source: S&P Capital IQ Data through Oct. 6 Stan Choe; J. Paschke • AP



Local Stocks

NAME	TICKER	52L	52HI	CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	WK	MO	QTR	YTD	1YR	VOL	P/E	DIV
Applied Matis	AMAT	16.40	23.46	20.60	-1.4	-0.7%	▼	▼	▼	+16.5%	+22.0%	9743	25	0.40
CenturyLink Inc	CTL	27.93	45.67	40.68	-3.2	-0.8%	▼	▼	▼	+27.7%	+38.4%	2717	dd	2.16
ConocoPhillips	COP	62.74	87.09	74.96	+1.9	+0.3%	▲	▲	▲	+6.1%	+10.5%	6338	12	2.92
Costco Wholesale	COST	109.50	127.78	126.21	-8.8	-0.7%	▼	▼	▼	+6.0%	+12.2%	1898	28	1.42
Deutsche Bank CT2 pf	DBX	24.49	26.57	25.86	+0.4	+0.2%	▲	▲	▲	+3.9%	...	30	1.64	
DirecTV	DTV	57.40	89.46	87.89	+1.9	+0.2%	▲	▲	▲	+27.3%	+49.2%	2089	16	...
Fst Intste BancSys A	FIBK	23.02	29.53	26.71	-2.6	-1.0%	▼	▼	▼	-5.9%	+16.8%	60	14	0.64
Gas Natural	EGAS	7.49	13.17	11.55	-0.7	-0.6%	▼	▼	▼	+43.8%	+19.2%	60	20	0.54
Glacier Bcp	GBCI	24.13	30.88	25.99	-1.2	-0.5%	▼	▼	▼	-12.8%	+9.8%	202	18	0.68
GlaxoSmithKline PLC	GSK	45.30	56.73	45.86	+1.2	+0.3%	▲	▲	▲	+14.1%	-4.8%	5349	24.6e	
Lee Enterp	LEE	2.71	5.42	3.49	-1.6	-4.4%	▼	▼	▼	+0.6%	+25.0%	102	dd	...
MDU Resources	MDU	27.03	36.05	27.46	+1.6	+0.6%	▲	▲	▲	+10.1%	-0.3%	896	18	0.71
Plum Creek	PCL	38.70	50.08	39.48	+2.6	+0.7%	▲	▲	▲	-15.1%	-12.0%	1024	33	1.76
Republic Svcs	RSR	31.42	39.66	38.57	+3.0	+0.8%	▲	▲	▲	+16.2%	+19.8%	1393	19	1.12f
Spectra Energy	SE	32.80	43.12	39.19	-0.7	-0.2%	▼	▼	▼	+10.0%	+17.8%	2241	23	1.34
Stillwater Min	SWC	10.42	19.42	14.10	-1.8	-1.3%	▼	▼	▼	+14.3%	+32.8%	2007	22	...
Supervalu Inc	SVU	5.38	9.78	8.89	-0.5	-0.6%	▼	▼	▼	+21.9%	+12.3%	1527	17	...
Wells Fargo & Co	WFC	40.07	53.80	52.03	-0.7	-0.1%	▼	▼	▼	+14.6%	+30.2%	10211	13	1.40

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Adacore 10	ADAC 7.30	-35	Baidu 39	BDU 217.20	+75	Costco 28	COST126.21	-88	Facebook 83	FB 77.56	+12	Infomart 40	INFA 34.62	+32	Pacifi 17	PCAR 58.31	+40	SilvStid 23	SSRI 5.63	+14	VimpelCom dd	VIP 6.62	-04
ActivBliz 22	ATVI 20.64	-07	BaliarPm dd	BIDP 31.44	+02	CSVelVST q	XIV 39.27	-71	FireEye dd	FEYE 28.03	-16	IntpV 22	IDTI 15.52	-48	PacEthanol91	PEIX 11.89	-136	SinusMM 57	SIRI 3.40	-02	Vivus dd	VVUS 3.53	-11
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AlteraCp II 27	ALTR 6.12	-79	BcdBath 14	BBBY 66.11	+15	Cre Inc 33	CRE 33.54	-19	FstNiagara 11	FNFG 8.27	-14	IntpV 22	IDTI 15.52	-48	Pattuti 24	PTEN 30.00	+01	Sonus dd	SONS 3.30	-15	Wedacore 20	WEN 8.13	-05
Amazon 47	AMZN 322.20	-54	Bceyst 28	BCE 81.35	+40	CumMed 16	CMLS 3.42	-09	FstSolar 13	FLSR 62.37	-173	Invbnp s 26	ISBC 10.06	-09	Paychex 26	PAYX 44.68	+36	Spk dd	SPK 59.71	+50	Windstarm 29	WIN 10.61	-33
Ambarella 47	AMBA 43.75	+170	Broadcom 35	BRCM 38.94	+07	DigitalAlly dd	DGLY 14.55	+55	Forisec 38	FRSE 11	-01	JD Solar dd	JASO 8.60	-38	QlikTech 27	QLIK 26.41	+60	Staples 15	SPLS 11.80	-16	WisdomTr 21	WETF 11.10	+09
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Man accused of attacking teen with a knife

By **KATHRYN HAAKE**
of the Missoulian

A 40-year-old Missoula man is being held on a felony assault charge after police say he attacked a 17-year-old male with a knife.

According to the affidavit of probable cause, Jacob Reynolds approached the minor and

his two companions while they were walking and asked the group if they had any marijuana.

When they replied that they didn't have the drug, Reynolds apparently engaged the trio in a brief scuffle before he was knocked to the ground.

According to the affidavit, Reynolds then followed the group and

More online: To read the charges against Jacob Reynolds, go online to this story on **Missoulian.com**.

acted like he was going to shake hands and apologize, but when they stopped he punched the victim in the face.

"Reynolds told detectives that he wanted to get one more shot in," the affidavit stated.

After the final blow, Reynolds apparently pulled a knife out and a struggle ensued for control of the weapon. The alleged victim told police Reynolds was attempting to put the knife to his neck, while he forced the blade

away – resulting in multiple serious cuts to his hands.

Reynolds also received two cuts to his leg. He told police the minor had the knife and he took it after being stabbed twice in the leg; however, he couldn't explain the alleged victim's hand injuries.

The alleged victim said Reynolds may have

suffered an injury to his thigh when the blade was forced down away from his neck.

Reynolds appeared before Missoula County Justice of the Peace Karen Orzech, who set his bail at \$25,000 before remanding him to the Missoula County jail.

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Seewald

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ranchers who have depended on this water for generations, and other residents in western Montana. It should quantify the amount of water necessary for reservation purposes and make very clear that access to lakes and waterways for fishing and recreation remain unchanged.

Should the state provide enough additional money to the university system to freeze tuition for two more years for Montana students as the Legislature did in 2013? Why or why not?

I do support providing additional funding to the U-system that would allow freezing tuition for in-state students for an additional two years. While we may not be able to do anything about the rise in interest rates on student loans, we can keep the tuition as low as possible to ensure Montanans have every opportunity to continue and/or complete their education. In addition, there should also be a freeze on the special fees the institutions adds on.

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?

There are no easy answers to this question. There never will be. On the one hand, there is considerable concern about the federal budget deficit and the impact that deficit will have on our children and grandchildren, at a minimum. Not to mention the impact funding the expansion would have on taxpayers, especially older adults on fixed incomes. That said, can we really put a price on the health of fellow citizens? There has to be a way to provide health services to those who meet the criteria for expanded Medicaid, while not significantly increasing a deficit that is spiraling out of control. If that compromise can be found, I certainly would support it. My goal would be to work with all members of the Legislature to develop a solution.

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?

If there is a budget surplus next year, my priorities would include additional state tax credits for older adults struggling to make ends meet, funding to colleges to offset a freeze in tuition costs and a look at what we can do for Montana's veterans.

I would not return

ROGER SEEWALD

Age: 65.

Political party: Republican.

Office sought:

House District 98, the area west of Reserve Street between the Clark Fork and Bitterroot rivers to Kemp Street on the East, and Wyoming Street on the north to Mary Avenue on the south.

Educational background:

Graduated from high school in San Diego in 1967 and received an associate degree from



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Mount San Jacinto College in 1984.

Occupation: Retired from the U.S. Forest Service after 38 years with the federal government, which included U.S. Army (1968-1970), Forest Service fire suppression/management and law enforcement.

Political background:

Write-in campaign for Missoula City Council.

Civic involvement:

Has done volunteer work for Missoula Aging Services and Missoula Downtown Association, and is vice-president of the Grantland Landowner's Association. Traveled to Mexico and Guatemala through church to build homes for less fortunate families.

money to the taxpayers, but would invest in road and bridge infrastructure projects, some that are long overdue. This would hopefully create local jobs for Montana businesses.

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 am personally pro-life, but that does not give me the right to dictate my personal feelings to those with a different view. I would not support additional restrictions on abortion in Montana and would continue to approve federal money for family planning, but do not feel those dollars should be used to perform abortions.

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?

No, I will not support the transfer of federal lands to the state. When national forests, national parks and Bureau of Land Management lands were designated, they were with

the idea that this would be a legacy for future generations to enjoy. These areas are for the commodities (timber and other resources) and enjoyment (recreation) to support local communities by all people in this country, not just Montana residents and they should remain that way.

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 that would end voter registration at 5 p.m. on the Friday before Election Day. If people are truly interested in participating in the voting process there are already many opportunities in place to register in a timely manner.

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

In 2004, Initiative 96 passed with 67 percent of the voters supporting it. This initiative amended the Montana Constitution to prevent same-sex marriages. It has been 10 years since that vote was

taken and attitudes may have changed since then. I would support a new

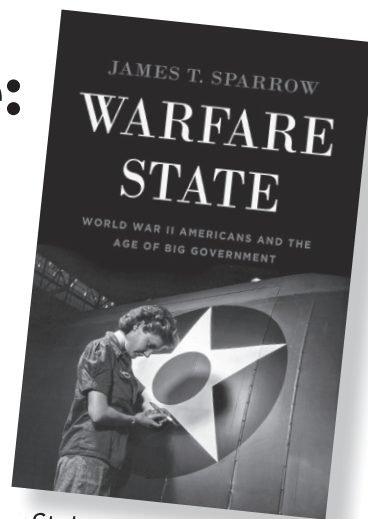
initiative to be placed on the ballot, but this needs to be a decision made by the voters.

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MY STUDENT IN NEED

Homeless kindergartner needs warm pants, winter boots

By **SINDIE KENNEDY**

Mystudentinneed.org is a unique website that provides a private and nurturing way for teachers and staff members of Missoula County Public Schools to ask for help for a Student in Need and a way for the community to give back. Current needs:
 ■ A 16-year-old 11th grader at Sentinel needs a

used, safe, working man's bike so he can get back and forth to and from school and his job. This student works to support his family. Sentinel No. 556. Thank you.

■ A male seventh-grade student, age 12, needs athletic shoes, men's size 9. A gift card is requested so the teacher can take the student shopping for shoes

that fit properly. C.S. Porter No. 558. Thank you.

■ A female kindergartner, age 5, needs warm winter pants/jeans size 7/8 and winter boots size 3. This student's family is homeless. Paxson No. 559. Thank you.

■ A teenage mom, age 15, needs a newborn front carrier so she can hold her baby while doing

homework. Hellgate No. 557. Thank you.

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Operational costs for My Student in Need are underwritten by a

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Sindie Kennedy is Title I federal projects coordinator and families in transition liaison for Missoula County Public Schools.

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Chemicals are everywhere, and here's how to prevent accidents from them

Like it or not, chemicals are a part of our environment. Most of us use chemicals every day. They can be found everywhere – in our kitchens, medicine cabinets, basements and garages.

Chemical accidents can happen at home and in the community, but many of these accidents can be avoided.

You can be exposed to a noxious chemical in three ways:

- By breathing a chemical.
 - By swallowing contaminated food, water or medication.
 - By touching a chemical, or coming into contact with clothing or things that have been touched by the chemical.
- Most chemical



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accidents occur in our own homes. Home chemical accidents can result from trying to improve the way a product works by adding one substance to another, not following directions for use of a product, or by improper storage or disposal of a chemical. Fortunately, a few simple precautions can help you avoid many chemical emergencies:
 ■ Avoid mixing chemicals, even common household products. Some combinations, such as ammonia and bleach, can

create toxic gases.

■ Always read and follow the directions when using a new product. Some products should not be used in small, confined spaces to avoid inhaling dangerous vapors. Other products should not be used without gloves and eye protection.

■ Store chemical products properly. Non-food products should be stored tightly closed in their original containers so you can always identify the contents and proper use of the product.

■ Beware of fire. Never smoke while using household chemicals. Don't use hair spray, cleaning solutions, paint products or pesticides near the open flame of an appliance, pilot light, lighted candle, fireplace,

wood-burning stove, etc.

■ Clean up any spills immediately, being careful to protect your eyes and skin. Allow the fumes in the cleanup rags to evaporate outdoors in a safe place, then wrap them in a newspaper and place the bundle in a sealed plastic bag. Dispose of these materials with your trash.

■ Dispose of unused chemicals properly. Improper disposal can result in harm to yourself or members of your family, accidentally contaminate our local water supply, or harm other people or wildlife. Many household chemicals can be taken to your local household hazardous waste collection facility. If you have questions about how to dispose of a chemical, call

the facility or the environmental or recycling agency to learn the proper method of disposal.

If a chemical emergency affects the entire community, there are many organizations that can help, such as police, fire, and sheriff departments, the American Red Cross, and government agencies. All of these groups coordinate their activities through the local office of emergency management. In many areas there are local hazardous materials (haz-mat) teams, who are trained to respond to chemical accidents.

If an accident involving hazardous materials occurs, you may hear a siren, or authorities may call you by telephone, drive by and give

instructions over a loudspeaker or come to your door. If you hear a warning signal, go indoors and listen to a local Emergency Alert System station for emergency instructions from county or state officials.

For more information about chemical emergencies, go to redcross.org/montana.

Anna Fernández-Gevaert is the communications director for the American Red Cross of Montana. She can be reached at anna.fernandezgevaert@redcross.org

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Sunny weather helps pump up Mack Days catches

POLSON – The weather improved, and so did the fishing during the second three-day weekend of Fall Mack Days on Flathead Lake.

Warm, calm weather almost doubled the harvest from the first weekend, to 1,720, and a new leader emerged as well.

Mike Benson of Lonepine turned in 139 lake trout and brought his

total to 232.

First-round leader and defending champion Terry Krogstad of Kalispell is tied for second with Felix Gauci of Stevensville at 173. They are followed by Larry Karper of Florence (164), Craig Morigeau of Polson (158) and Scott Bombard of Missoula (155).

Organizers report anglers are using both

trolling and jigging methods to catch the lake trout, which are starting to move into shallower areas of the lake. Trolling in depths of 50 to 80 feet is said to be working well, while jigging is occurring between depths of 180 to 230 feet.

The \$125,000 fishing tournament has several different categories, including smallest fish,

where John Gauci of Florence turned in a hard-to-beat entry. He caught one just 142 millimeters, or 5 1/2 inches, long. Next-smallest is held by Paul Olson of Polson at 198 millimeters, or 7 3/4 inches.

The smallest two entries will win \$200 apiece.

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Housing authority to use \$750,000 grant to rehab owner-occupied units

By **VINCE DEVLIN** of the Missoulian

PABLO – The Salish and Kootenai Housing Authority will use a \$750,000 federal grant to rehabilitate owner-occupied housing units on the Flathead Indian Reservation to bring the homes up to standard condition and improve energy efficiency.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development announced the grant Monday. It was part of almost \$4.4 million in grants awarded from HUD's Indian Community Development Block Grant Program.

"These grants will create better housing, spur economic development and support self-determination in Native American

communities," HUD Secretary Julian Castro said. "ICDBG funds are an important investment in the remote and low-income tribal communities that need it most."

Six tribal governments were awarded grants Monday.

Castro praised the program, which he said allows tribes, and not Washington, to determine which projects are most important. Recipients can use the grants to support rehabilitation projects or build new housing units, buy land for housing, or for infrastructure.

On the Blackfeet Reservation, the housing authority received \$1.1 million to rehabilitate 24 low-rent housing units in Browning and Heart Butte.

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TALKING CANCER



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WHAT TO SAY – AND WHAT NOT TO SAY – TO SOMEONE FACING DISEASE

By **CHERYL POWELL**
Akron Beacon Journal

AKRON, Ohio – “It will make you stronger.”
“You’re going to lose your hair?”
“My friend had cancer 10 years ago, and they did this treatment and she was a hot mess.”

It seems even people with the best intentions sometimes say the worst things possible when a friend or family member faces a cancer diagnosis.

Or sometimes they simply disappear, unsure what to say or do.

With arrival of October comes plenty of pink on everything everywhere as part of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

So what better time to raise awareness about what’s helpful – and what’s not – when a friend, family member or acquaintance has cancer?

For many patients, just having someone present in their lives can be the biggest sign of support, said Heidi Eve-Cahoon, a registered nurse and breast care navigator for Summa Health System in Akron, Ohio.

“Continue the relationships,” she said. “Too many people back away when somebody has cancer, and it’s either because they’re uncomfortable with it, they don’t know what to say, or they’ve had a bad experience with cancer in their lives.”

“It’s important. That person needs their friendships and their family relationships.”

Akron General Hospital breast care coordinator Kathy Lukity agreed.

“Be present,” she said. “When you get this diagnosis, there are times you feel like crying. It’s nice to have a friend who has the courage to sit there with you when you feel like crying. A lot of people don’t.”

Carol Thoman, 73, has relied on the help and

comforting words of her neighbors in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, since being diagnosed with breast cancer in February.

They brought her meals, offered rides and mowed her grass as she went through treatments. When they went to the store, neighbors stopped by her home and asked if she needed anything.

Another neighbor who had faced her own breast cancer battle sat with her for hours, sharing thoughts and feelings only a fellow patient could understand.

“Just knowing they were there, whether I used them or didn’t use them, was very comforting,” Thoman said.

Lukity said it’s often more helpful to patients if friends or relatives offer to help with specific chores, rather than saying, “Let me know if I can do anything for you.”

“You need somebody to say, ‘I’m going to the store.”

What can I pick up for you?’ or ‘Let me pick up the kids and take them to the park today,’” she said. “People might not have the nerve to say, ‘Can you go to the store for me?’”

Friends and family members also can help patients by encouraging them to stay active, said Dr. Melanie Lynch, a surgical oncologist at Summa. About 30 minutes of exercise each day can help combat fatigue, a common side effect from cancer treatments.

Offer to go for a walk or take a trip to a mall or museum, she suggested.

“Even if it’s just getting outside, that will help as well,” she said.

Summa’s Eve-Cahoon offered these other “do’s and don’ts” for friends and family members of cancer patients:

DO:

- Allow patients to be angry or quiet. “Accept her

emotions,” she said.

- Offer support. Give the person your phone number and offer to do things such as go to the grocery store, drive to appointments, baby-sit or take children to their activities to make life more manageable.

- Say things to let the person know you care. It can be as simple as, “If you need to talk, I’m here for you” or “I’m sorry you’re going through this. It must be very scary.”

- Be willing to accompany the patient to doctor’s appointments. “Be a second set of ears if the person asks you to come along,” Eve-Cahoon said. “Take notes.”

- Help organize paperwork. Cancer patients must contend with piles of insurance forms, receipts, test results and appointment reminders.

- Bring meals. But call first to see what the patient is interested in eating.

- Be a point person. “When somebody is ill, everybody calls,” she said. “If you have one person who is the point person, then they can field all those calls.”

- Help the spouse. Do things to make sure the significant other has time alone and understands the emotions are normal.

DON’T:

- Give advice. “It’s like being pregnant – everybody has a story,” Eve-Cahoon said. “They’re usually horror stories. They don’t need to hear those things.”

- Offer platitudes, like “It will make you stronger” or “It’s God’s will.”

- Tell others about the diagnosis unless the patient says it’s OK to share information. “I know one lady who came to me and she was so upset because she didn’t want to tell anybody about her breast cancer until she was ready, and her family member told a neighbor and it got all around,” Eve-Cahoon said.

NURSE’S NOTES

Early detection means better chance of survival

By **LEANN GOOLEY**
for the Missoulian

According to the American Cancer Society, breast cancer is the second-leading cause of death in women, exceeded only by lung cancer. The statistics show that breast cancer will be responsible for the death of about one in 36 women.

However, the good news is death rates from breast cancer have been declining since 1989 with the largest decreases in women younger than 50. This decreased death rate is believed to be attributed to earlier detection through screening and increased

awareness, as well as improvements in treatments.

Screening refers to tests and exams used to find cancer in people who do not have any symptoms. Breast cancers found in screening are often smaller and still confined within the breast, which is beneficial. Early detection means using a “process” that helps diagnose breast cancer sooner than later. The size of a breast cancer and if it has spread are important in predicting the health outcome of a woman with cancer. The American Cancer Society provides

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FAMILY HEALTH

Physical activity shown to lower risk, rates

By **SHAWN LAKE**
for the Missoulian

One of the most effective strategies for staying healthy is also one of the simplest: Get moving.

The long list of benefits from exercise includes weight control, improved blood pressure and cholesterol numbers, stronger bones, better blood-sugar control with diabetes, and lower risks for heart disease. And there’s another powerful advantage to being physically active: It lowers your risk for cancer.

The research is stronger for some

cancers than others. For example, many good studies have shown a link between exercise and lower breast cancer rates. That may be especially true for older women. A recent study showed that even moderate physical activity quickly decreased the risk for breast cancer in women who are past menopause. Research also shows a lower risk for colorectal cancer in active people, with vigorous exercise giving the most benefit. While the evidence is less powerful for other cancers, exercise is also recommended for reducing the risks for endometrial

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recommendations for early breast cancer detection specific for all age groups. Screening includes self-breast exam, clinical breast exam by your primary care provider, mammograms, MRI and ultrasound.

Women in their 20s should be aware of how their breasts normally look and feel. This is called breast awareness. An additional option at this age can be the addition of

breast self-exam using a step-by-step method to examine the breasts at the same time of each month. Self-exam is just one way for women of all ages to become familiar with how their breasts look and feel normally. However, some women prefer a less “systematic approach” such as periodic exam while showering, looking in a mirror, or getting dressed. Any breast changes should be promptly reported to their primary care provider.

Women in their 20s and

30s should have a clinical breast exam as part of their health maintenance at least every three years by a health care professional. Women in their 40s need a clinical breast exam yearly.

Women in their 40s and older should have a mammogram every year and should continue to have them for as long as they are in good health. Current evidence confirms that mammograms offer a substantial benefit for women in their 40s.

Remember, awareness of breast changes and

breast self-exam, clinical breast exam and screening tests are only part of breast cancer screening. Other possible signs for breast cancer include:

- Swelling of all or part of a breast (even if a lump is not felt).
- Skin irritation or dimpling.
- Breast or nipple pain.
- Nipple retraction (turning inward).
- Redness, skin that looks scaly, or thickening of the nipple or breast skin.
- A discharge from the

nipple other than breast milk.

These symptoms can be caused by other things other than breast cancer but should be reported to your primary care provider.

There are other factors to consider that may contribute to a higher risk of breast cancer. Some of the factors are age, heredity, being overweight, alcohol consumption, hormone therapy and more. Your primary care provider is the best person to guide you as to what guidelines you should follow for screening

because of your own personal risk factors.

Ultimately, taking care of your body, being aware and reporting changes, consistently following guidelines for screening and seeing your care provider on a regular basis are keys to early detection of breast cancer.

Leann Gooley is a registered nurse, oncology certified nurse and care coordinator at the Montana Cancer Center at Providence St. Patrick Hospital.

Activity

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(uterine) cancer, prostate cancer and stomach cancer.

The exact reason behind exercise's anti-cancer benefits isn't clear. It may be that people who get regular physical activity tend to have less body fat.

Being overweight or obese is a strong risk factor for many cancers. It's also possible that active people benefit from other healthier lifestyle habits as well, such as eating a healthy diet and not smoking. Researchers are also looking into cellular changes that happen in the body during exercise.

If you haven't been active, or if you have a

chronic health problem, you should check in with your doctor before you start an exercise program.

The National Institutes of Health recommend that people aim for about 30 minutes of physical activity, five days a week. If that seems like a lot, start with a walk around the block and build toward more. Challenge yourself by

parking at the far end of the lot and by taking the stairs instead of the elevator. Exercise doesn't have to happen all at once – even 10-minute sessions can add up to better health.

As you become more fit, consider more intense activities such as bicycling or swimming. Moderate to intense activity seems to have more health benefits

than light exercise. But the important thing is to keep it up. Find something you enjoy doing and stay with it. And bring a friend – the buddy system may help you stay with your program, and you can both reduce your risks for cancer.

Shawn Lake writes for Community Medical Center in Missoula.

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Invitation to Bid
The Confederated Salish and Kootenai Department of Social Services is soliciting a bid to complete work on two grants. **The CSKT-TSSD Youth at Risk of Homelessness Program** needs a **Data Analyst to complete a needs assessment.** The **Maternal Infant and Early Childhood Home Visiting Program** needs a **program evaluator to complete an annual evaluation.**

The Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes Social Services Department seeks to contract with a Data Analyst/Program Evaluator who will write a needs assessment for the Youth at Risk of Homelessness Grant, to include a **Theory of Change** Logic Model intervention, to be used in seeking the Phase II program implementation funding. The data analyst will develop survey instruments, attend scheduled meetings, community focus groups, and other outreach activities, as needed, to assist the Community Engagement Facilitator with surveying and further identifying the area's tribal youth and their housing needs at three age stages: Youth age 14-17 still in foster care who entered after age 13; youth aging out of foster care; teens/young adults up to age 21 who are homeless, at risk of homelessness, that have been homeless and who have had some prior child welfare involvement. The Data Analyst will successfully complete required trauma informed certification through training offered at TSSD, as well as understand the screening and evidence-based assessment tools used to assess youth at the above "engagement points". The Theory of Change logic model intervention the data analyst develops will include data constructs and data elements to demonstrate that youth will achieve healthy coping strategies while finding stable housing, making permanent and healthy connections to their communities, securing education/employment, and developing social emotional well-being. The Data Analyst will also work closely with a collaborative planning group, as well as the area's landlords in order to design innovative, alternative housing options for youth, also to be included in the Phase II application for funding. Work is to be completed September 29, 2015. Successful bids will include knowledge of Maternal Infant and Early Childhood Programs, as well as the various types of evaluations that are most effectively used to evaluate programs during process, implementation and outcome phases. Bids will also demonstrate a thorough understanding of the MIECHV mandated benchmarks and the CSKT-TSSD MIECHV program's research question and how they will be included in the program evaluation. Work for this grant will be completed by September 29, 2015. Bids will also demonstrate knowledge of Life Course Development Theory and how it shapes the world view of tribal member youth. **"Life course development points to broad social, economic and environmental factors as underlying contributors to poor health and development outcomes for children, as well as to persistent inequalities in the health and well-being of children and families. The socio-ecological framework emphasizes that children develop within families, families exist within a community, and the community is surrounded by the larger society. These systems interact with and influence each other to either decrease or increase risk factors or protective factors that affect a range of health and social outcomes. Bids must also show understanding that coping strategies young people develop to manage challenges both large and small are learned in childhood, honed in adolescence, and practiced in adulthood. Those who have been presented with healthy stressors and opportunities to overcome them with encouragement and support are more likely to have an array of positive, productive, coping strategies available to them as they go through life. For children who grow up in unsafe, unpredictable environments, the coping strategies that may have protected them in that context may not be appropriate for more safe and regulated situations. For example, some of the internalizing and externalizing behaviors youth developed in response to living in unsafe environments may make it difficult for them to later succeed in housing arrangements and employment."**

Bids will provide proper and required business liability and Worker's Compensation insurance coverage and will be accepted until COB on Monday, October 20th, 2014 at 5:30 P.M. Bids will be sent attention: Constance Morigeau, CSKT-TSSD Department Head: 58256 College Drive Pablo, Montana 59855. Successful bids will be selected on Thursday, October 23rd, 2014. The lowest bid will be strongly considered. This is an Indian Preference Bid so those who wish to receive Indian Preference must obtain certification by the Indian Preference Office as a legitimate Indian-owned business prior to the submission of bids. Proof of Indian Preference Certification must be included with your bid in the form of a copy of the certificate issued by the Indian Preference Office. Be advised that evidence of your membership or affiliation with a tribe does not constitute Indian Preference Certification. The selection of the successful contractor and award of this project will be per the provision of the CSKT Indian Preference Ordinance 101A. It is the sole responsibility of the bidder to obtain and provide proof of Indian Preference certification from the Indian Preference Office. **Any and all bids may be rejected if it is in the best interest of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes.** #20371749 October 7, 8 & 9, 2014

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Invitation to Bid
The Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes Department of Social Services is soliciting Bids for a **Community Engagement Facilitator/Program Evaluator**.

The Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribal Social Services Department administers a Youth at Risk of Homelessness (YAROH) Grant funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Administration for Children and Families. The YAROH Program seeks to contract with a Community Engagement Facilitator/Program Evaluator to complete final work on assisting the YAROH Data Analyst to compile and include findings into the YAROH needs assessment and Theory of Change (TOC) Logic Model. The Engagement Facilitator/Program Evaluator will schedule and facilitate final community meetings, focus groups, and other outreach activities, as needed, to complete surveys in order to further identify the area's tribal youth who are homeless or are at risk of homelessness at three age stages: 1) Youth age 14-17 still in foster care who entered after age 13, 2) youth aging out of foster care or 3) teens/young adults up to age 21 who are homeless, at risk of homelessness, or have had a history of homelessness or who have had some prior child welfare involvement. The Community Engagement Facilitator/Program Evaluator will work closely with the CSKT-TSSD Data Analyst to identify youth housing needs as well as gaps in programs and services provided to Flathead Reservation youth and include all findings into the community needs and Theory of Change logic model of the CSKT-TSSD YAROH Phase II Funding Application by March 1, 2015. The Program Evaluation portion of the contract requires that evaluation is conducted on the program process development during year two of the program planning period, complete with staff and program partner input. The Community Engagement Facilitator/Program Evaluator is also responsible for designing rigorous program implementation and outcome evaluation to be included in the Phase II Funding Application. Rigorous evaluation must also include data collection on evidence-based model fidelity and the program research question. Work is to be completed September 29, 2015. Bids will demonstrate Knowledge of Life Course Development Theory and how it shapes the world view of tribal member youth. **"Life-course development points to broad social, economic, and environmental factors as underlying contributors to poor health and development outcomes for children, as well as, to persistent inequalities in the health and well-being of children and families. The socio-ecological framework emphasizes that children develop within families, families exist within a community, and the community is surrounded by the larger society. These systems interact with and influence each other to either decrease or increase risk factors or protective factors that affect a range of health and social outcomes. Bids must also show understanding that coping strategies young people develop to manage challenges both large and small are learned in childhood, honed in adolescence, and practiced in adulthood. Those who have been presented with healthy stressors and opportunities to overcome them with encouragement and support are more likely to have an array of positive, productive, coping strategies available to them as they go through life. For children who grow up in unsafe, unpredictable environments, the coping strategies that may have protected them in that context may not be appropriate for more safe and regulated situations. For example, some of the internalizing and externalizing behaviors youth developed in response to living in unsafe environments may make it difficult for them, to later succeed in housing arrangements and employment."**

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Request for Bids
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1. Six or more years of experience in writing successfully funded tribal grants for programs on the Flathead Reservation.
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 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named Estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to DALE A. ROBERTS, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, c/o Garlington, Lohn & Robinson, PLLP, P.O. Box 7909, Missoula, Montana 59807, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court.
 I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Montana that the foregoing is true and correct.
 SIGNED this 29th day of September, 2014.
 /s/Dale A. Roberts
 Personal Representative

SUMMONS AND CITATION Cause No. DN-14-22
 Department No. 1
 Judge Edward P. McLean
 IN THE MATTER OF DECLARING K.P.,
 A YOUTH IN NEED OF CARE,
 MONTANA FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT,
 MISSOULA COUNTY
 TO: CHASTITY MALONEY AND ZACH PETERSON
 Re: K.P., born January 31, 2014
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services, Child and Family Services Division (CFS), 2677 Palmer, Suite 300, Missoula, Montana, 59808, has filed a Petition for Termination of Mother's and Father's Parental Rights, Grant of Permanent Legal Custody to CFS With the Right to Consent to Adoption, and Approval of Permanency Plan or for said Youth to be otherwise cared for; Now, Therefore, **YOU ARE HEREBY CITED AND DIRECTED** to appear on the **5th day of November, 2014 at 9:00 a.m.** at the Courtroom of the above entitled Court at the Courthouse, 200 West Broadway, Missoula, Missoula County, Montana, then and there to show cause, if any you may have, why the mother's, father's and all putative father's rights should not be terminated; why CFS should not be awarded permanent legal custody of the youth with the right to consent to their adoption; and why the Petition should not be granted or why said youth should not be otherwise cared for.
 Chastity Maloney is represented by Kelli Sather, Office of State Public Defender, 610 Woody, Missoula, Montana, 59802 (406) 523-5140.
 Zach Peterson is represented by William Boggs, P.O. Box 7881, Missoula, MT 59807; (406) 728-3088.
 Your failure to appear at the hearing constitutes a denial of your interest in custody of the Youth, which denial will result, without further notice of this proceeding or any subsequent proceeding, in judgment by default being entered for the relief requested in the Petition.
 A copy of the Petition hereinbefore referred to is filed with the Clerk of District Court for Missoula County, telephone: (406) 258-4780.
 WITNESS the Honorable Edward P. McLean, Judge of the above-entitled Court and the Seal of this Court, this 26th day of September, 2014.
 /s/ Edward P. McLean
 District Judge
 #20371996 October 7, 14 & 21, 2014

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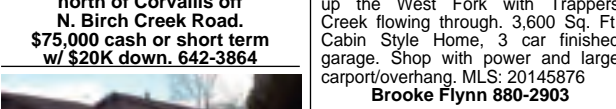


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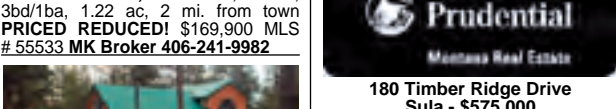


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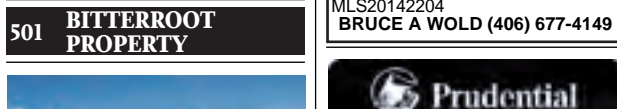


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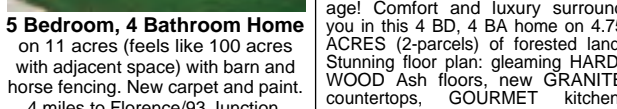
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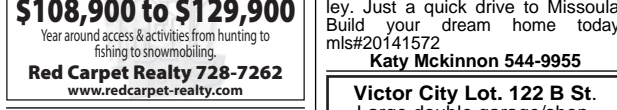


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NEW LISTING! Great 4bd 2ba home on a large corner lot. Features refinished hardwood floors, remodeled lower level, replaced roof and windows, new furnace, AC, fireplace w/ granite mantle, single attached garage, mature landscaping mls#20146286

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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, brick kitchen and view of Miller creek. Diamond in the rough needs a little TLC. Reduced mls#20144944
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4 Bedroom, 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 and Hickory Cabinets in the kitchen and More. mls#20146116
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A must see wonderful East Missoula home! Two bedrooms, one bath with opportunity for growth in the unfinished partial basement complete with attached double car garage. Check out the virtual tour at: www.RealEstateShows.com/734775 mls#20146076
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7097 Mormon Creek Road Lolo - \$209,500

Newly Remodeled 2 Bd/1Ba with Large, Open, Living Room, Dining Room, and Kitchen. Nearly 1/2 acre of park like setting, garden, fruit trees and storage shed. Quality throughout! Hickory Cabinets & lots of storage. Not a Drive By! mls#20143937
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How to Improve Your Game

West dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠	A Q 10		
♥	6 3		
♦	A K Q 10		
♣	K Q J 4		
WEST		EAST	
♠	6 5 2	♠	K 4
♥	A K J 9 4	♥	Q 10 8 7 2
♦	J 7 3	♦	9 4
♣	A 8	♣	10 9 5 2
SOUTH			
♠	J 9 8 7 3		
♥	5		
♦	8 6 5 2		
♣	7 6 3		

The bidding:
West North East South
1♥ Dble 3♥ Pass
Pass Dble Pass 3♣
Pass 4♠
Opening lead — king of hearts.

One of the great advantages of duplicate bridge is that it exposes errors that ordinarily would go unnoticed in the average rubber-bridge game.

For example, take this deal where South, playing rubber bridge, got to four spades and West led the K-A of hearts. Declarer ruffed and played the jack of spades, losing to East's king. South later lost a club to the ace, making four spades, and the

players then went on to the next deal.

Now let's assume that the same deal had occurred in a team-of-four match, and the bidding and play at the first table went exactly as described above. North-South would score 420 points for bidding and making a nonvulnerable game.

The hand would then be passed to the second table, where the opposing team's North-South pair would also get to four spades. Again West would lead the king of hearts, but let's say that this West, a shrewder defender than his counterpart at the first table, then shifted to the ace and another club!

As a result, South would go down one. Whenever East gained the lead with the king of trumps, he would return a club for West to ruff. So the East-West pair at the second table would be plus 50 instead of minus 420, and their team would gain 470 points.

When the teams later gathered to compare their results, the West player at the first table would learn that he had botched the defense by leading the ace of hearts at trick two. He would belatedly realize, as his counterpart had, that to have a realistic chance to defeat the contract, his partner would have to have the king of spades, and then proceed accordingly.

Tomorrow: A self-inflicted wound.

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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.

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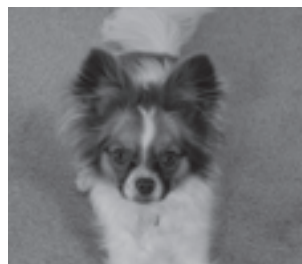
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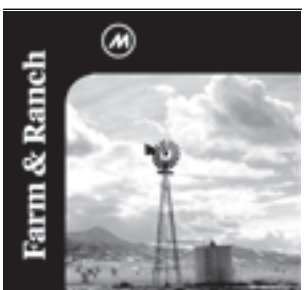
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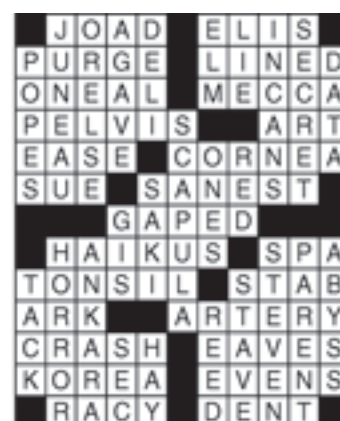
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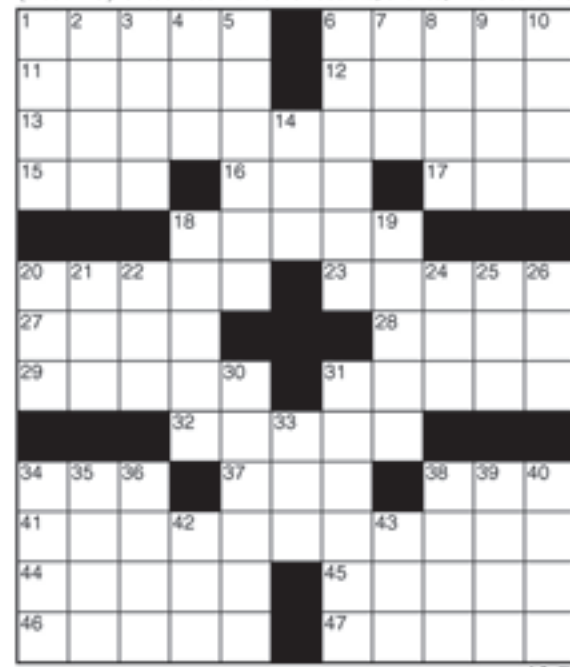
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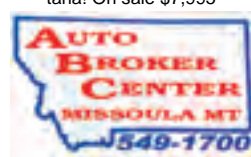
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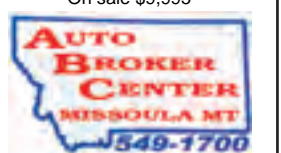


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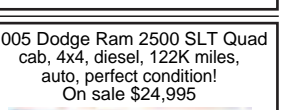
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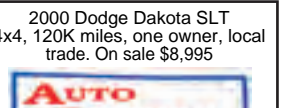
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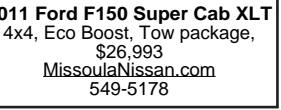
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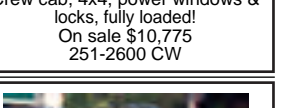


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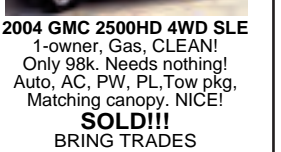
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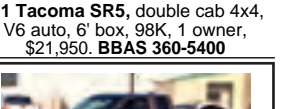
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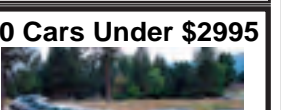
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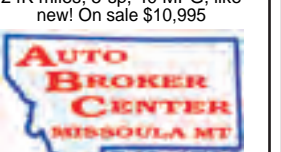
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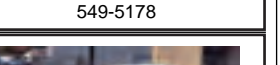
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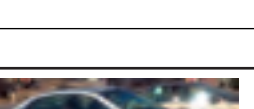
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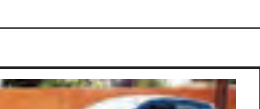
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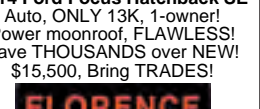
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GRIZ FOOTBALL NOTES

League honors Wagenmann

Missoulian

Montana defensive end Zack Wagenmann was named the Defensive Player of the Week by the Big Sky Conference, the league office announced Monday.

Montana State quarterback Dakota Prukop was tabbed the Offensive Player of the Week and Montana State returner Gunnar Brekke was named the Special Teams Player of the Week.



Wagenmann

Wagenmann, a 6-foot-3, 250-pound senior from Missoula, registered eight tackles – three for loss – with two sacks, two quarterback hurries, a forced fumble, a fumble recovery and a pass breakup in Montana's 18-15 win

over North Dakota.

The Buck Buchanan Award candidate got the Grizzlies on the board when he sacked the North Dakota QB in the end zone after a bad snap. In the second quarter, he sacked the UND quarterback, causing a fumble that he recovered at the North Dakota 6-yard line. Wagenmann led a Montana defense that kept North Dakota scoreless until 6:37 remained in

the game. UM allowed 45 rush yards and 241 yards of total offense.

Wagenmann leads the Big Sky and ranks third in the nation with nine sacks. This is Wagenmann's second Player of the Week honor this season and the third of his career.

Prukop, a 6-2, 200-pound sophomore from Austin, Texas, accounted for eight

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MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL



NICK WASS/Associated Press

Seattle running back Marshawn Lynch carries the ball during the first half of the Seahawks' game against Washington on Monday in Landover, Md.

Sloppy Seahawks hold off Redskins

By **JOSEPH WHITE**
Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. – For nearly a half, Seattle's penalty yards outnumbered Washington's total yards. Those self-inflicted wounds, more than anything, kept the Monday night game as close as it was.

Russell Wilson rushed for a career-high 122 yards on 11 carries, and the Seahawks survived their "neutral zone infractions," holds, false starts and other miscues in a 27-17 win over the Redskins, extending Seattle's tradition of dominance in prime time while handing Washington another deflating moment under the lights.

Wilson also completed 18 of 24 passes for 201 yards with two touchdowns for the Seahawks (3-1), who displayed an

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STEVE DYKE/Associated Press

ABOVE: Portland Trail Blazers guard Damian Lillard got back to work after being cut from the U.S. team for the FIBA World Championships. **BELOW:** Lillard watches his winning shot against the Houston Rockets during the playoffs last season.

Former Weber State star Damian Lillard vows that the

Best is yet to come

By **ANNE M. PETERSON**
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. – Damian Lillard's obvious skills meant his star was already on the rise last season. Then The Shot happened.

Lillard's buzzer-beating 3-pointer as time ran out in Game 6 of a first-round playoff series against the Rockets gave the Trail Blazers a 99-98 victory and pushed them into the Western Conference semifinals for the first time in 14 years.

Afterward he said it was the best shot of his young career. "So far," he added with a smile.

Lillard has had all summer to reflect on that shot and what it meant. He was busy, working out with the U.S. national team and the other duties that come with a raised profile.

Although he doesn't put himself in the realm with LeBron James, Kevin Durant or Chris Paul, he's working on it.

"I think I put myself out there a little bit," Lillard said. "But I have to give a lot of credit for that to my team and what we were able to accomplish. What happened with me as a basketball player, a lot of opportunities opened up because of that."

Lillard averaged 20.7 points, 5.6 assists and 3.5 rebounds last season, his second in



GREG WAHL-STEPHENS/Associated Press

the league. He made the All-Star team and grabbed attention by becoming the first player to participate in all five events connected to All-Star weekend: the Future Stars game, the skills challenge, the 3-point shootout, the dunk contest and finally the All-Star game itself.

Lillard wore his leadership role on the Blazers with confidence and had great on-court chemistry with fellow All-Star LaMarcus Aldridge. The duo returns to a team that won 54 games and retained most of its roster, including fellow starters Nicolas Batum, Wesley Matthews and

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“ I've always been one to throw wood on the fire, anytime I got the opportunity. Once I was turned away from making that team, I basically took it as I wasn't good enough. That was another reason for me to go back and keep trying to improve as a player.

– Damian Lillard, on being cut from the U.S. national team

NLDS Nationals break through

By **JANIE McCAULEY**
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO – Bryce Harper screamed out in delight as he crossed the plate with Washington ahead at last. After all those extra innings and a subdued cross-country flight, the Nationals had broken through – with a little help from Madison Bumgarner.

Doug Fister pitched seven shutout innings and the Nationals capitalized on Bumgarner's one off-target throw, staving off elimination in the NL Division Series with a 4-1 win over the San Francisco Giants on Monday.

Fister dazzled again in San Francisco, helping the Nationals cut their deficit to 2-1 in the best-of-five series. They ended the Giants' 10-game postseason

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Lewis Elliot of Scottsdale, Arizona, won the men's division of the Missoulians on Bicycles' 38th annual Western Montana Hill Climb Sunday in Missoula. Elliot posted a time of 13 minutes, 28 seconds, to win the four-mile race with a vertical climb of 840 feet. Elliot won the event last year and holds the record for the 12-years-and-under division set in 1992.

Joe Lemire of San Francisco took second in 14:23. Lemire set the course record of 12:54 in 1987 and it still stands today.

The women's overall title went to Molly Hamilton of Bozeman with a time of 16:39, which set a record for the 15-17 age group. Sarah Raz of Missoula was second at 19:05.

The youngest rider was 6-year-old Odin Berryman of Missoula, who posted a time of 57:26, 12 minutes faster than his time as a 5-year-old.

Liz Ann Kudrna of Bozeman established a record for the women's handcycle with a time of 46:39.

Carroll College moves up to No. 4 in poll

The Carroll College Fighting Saints jumped one spot in the fourth edition of the NAIA Coaches' Top 25 Poll to No. 4 after defeating the University of Montana-Western 31-14 on Saturday.

Carroll sits just ahead of Frontier Conference foe No. 5 Southern Oregon. The Raiders moved up from the seventh spot. Morningside of Iowa remains No. 1.

The Saints are the highest ranked team in the poll with a loss. Carroll has now been ranked for 173 consecutiveweeks, the second longest active streak.

Carroll's opponent this Saturday, Eastern Oregon, is ranked 15th, a two-spot jump from a week ago. Rocky Mountain College rounds out the Frontier Conference representation in the 17th spot, up from 18th last week.

INTERNATIONAL

F-1 racer in 'serious but stable condition'

TOKYO (AP) – Formula One driver Jules Bianchi is in "serious but stable condition" following emergency surgery for a severe head injury after a crash during the Japanese Grand Prix, FIA said Monday.

Bianchi's parents, Philippe and Christine, arrived in Japan to see their son, who is at Mie General Medical Center following Sunday's crash into a trackside recovery crane. Hospital officials declined to comment on Bianchi's condition Monday.

"Bianchi is in a serious but stable condition," FIA spokesman Matteo Bonciani told the Associated Press in a phone interview. "That's all I can say, and I'm doing this update on Jules' parents' behalf." Bonciani added that Gerard Saillant, the president of FIA's medical commission who oversaw Michael Schumacher's treatment when the German was in a coma, also flew to Japan with Bianchi's agent, Nicolas Todt.

Bianchi crashed on the 44th lap in Sunday's rain-shortened race at the Suzuka circuit. His car went off at Turn 7, where Sauber driver Adrian Sutil had crashed two laps earlier.

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Calendar for Tuesday, October 7. Includes High School Soccer, Volleyball, Tennis, and Japan Open.

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

Table listing sports events on TV, including Major League Baseball, NFL, and various international sports.

TENNIS

Tennis tournament results and schedules, including Japan Open and Osaka, Japan.

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HOCKEY

NHL standings table showing Eastern Conference and Western Conference teams.

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Barrel Racing. 1. Kaley Bass, Kissimmee, Fla. \$155,280; 2. Fallon Taylor, Whitesboro, Texas \$121,471; 3. Lisa Lockhart, Oelrichs, S.D. \$121,617; 4. Nancy Hunter, Neola, Utah \$104,289; 5. Britany Diaz, Solen, N.D. \$102,947; 6. Michele McLeod, Whitesboro, Texas \$100,645; 7. Mary Walker, Ennis, Texas \$99,712; 8. Christine Laughlin, Pueblo, Colo. \$93,135; 9. Sherry Cervi, Marana, Ariz. \$93,048; 10. Cassidy Derrison, Roosevelt, Utah \$92,051; 11. Christy Loftin, Frankfort, Colo. \$91,736; 12. Carlee Pierce, Stephenville, Texas \$90,431; 13. Trula Churchill, Valentine, Neb. \$74,385; 14. Samantha Lyne, Cotulla, Texas \$70,577; 15. Jana Bean, Ft. Hancock, Texas \$70,416; 16. Brenda Mays, Terrell, Ore. \$70,017; 17. Shelley Morgon, Eustace, Texas \$69,447; 18. Ann Scott, Canyon Country, Calif. \$68,119; 19. Sarah Rose Morrison, Newark, Ga. \$64,063; 20. Kimmie Wall, Roosevelt, Utah \$60,579.

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FOOTBALL

College schedule. All Times MDT (Subject to change) Thursday, Oct. 9

South. Hampton at NC A&T, 5:30 p.m. BYU at UCF, 5:30 p.m. Tennessee Tech at UTMartin, 5:30 p.m.

Far West. Washington St. at Stanford, 7 p.m. San Diego St. at New Mexico, 7:30 p.m. Fresno St. at UNLV, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 11 East. Rice at Army, 10 a.m. Dayton at Marist, 10 a.m. Robert Morris at Sacred Heart, 10 a.m. Florida St. at Syracuse, 10 a.m. Tulsa at Temple, 10 a.m. St. Francis (Pa.) at Wagner, 10 a.m. Holy Cross at Brown, 10:30 a.m. Bucknell at Lehigh, 10:30 a.m. Duquesne at CCSU, 11 a.m. Princeton at Colgate, 11 a.m. Penn at Fordham, 11 a.m. Cornell at Hanover, 11 a.m. Columbia at Monmouth (NJ), 11 a.m. Rhode Island at Villanova, 11 a.m. Dartmouth at Yale, 11 a.m. Richmond at Albany (NY), 1:30 p.m. Elon at Delaware, 1:30 p.m. Georgetown at Lafayette, 1:30 p.m. VMI at Navy, 1:30 p.m. William & Mary at New Hampshire, 1:30 p.m.

Maine at Stony Brook, 5 p.m. Houston at Marist, 10 a.m. Louisiana-Monroe at Kentucky, 10 a.m. Middle Tennessee at Marshall, 10 a.m. Cincinnati at Miami, 10 a.m. Duke at Georgia Tech, 10:30 a.m. Towson at James Madison, 10:30 a.m. Jacksonville at Morehead, 11 a.m. Southern U. at Alabama A&M, Noon. Arkansas St. at Georgia St., Noon. Delaware St. at Norfolk St., Noon. Coastal Carolina at Presbyterian, Noon. NC Central at SC State, Noon. Charlotte at The Citadel, Noon. Alcorn St. at Grambling St., 1 p.m. VMI at North Carolina A&T, 1 p.m. Jacksonville St. at Tennessee St., 1 p.m. New Mexico St. at Troy, 1 p.m. Liberty at Appalachian St., 1:30 p.m. Louisville at Clemson, 1:30 p.m. Auburn at Mississippi St., 1:30 p.m. Boston College at NC State, 1:30 p.m. North Texas at UAB, 1:30 p.m. Wofford at W. Carolina, 1:30 p.m. Middle Tennessee at Mercer, 2 p.m. Austin Peay at Mercer, 2 p.m. SE Missouri at Murray St., 2 p.m. Chattanooga at Tennessee, 2 p.m. Savannah St. at Florida A&M, 3 p.m. E. Illinois at E. Kentucky, 4 p.m. Idaho at Georgia Southern, 4 p.m. Houston at Memphis, 5 p.m. Stephen F. Austin at Nicholls St., 5 p.m. Incarnate Word at Northwestern St., 5 p.m.

East Carolina at South Florida, 5 p.m. LSU at Florida, 5:30 p.m. Charleston Southern at Vanderbilt, 5:30 p.m. UConn at Tulane, 6 p.m.

Midwest. Indiana at Missouri, 10 a.m. Michigan at Ohio, 10 a.m. Northwestern at Minnesota, 10 a.m. Illinois at Wisconsin, 10 a.m. Buffalo at E. Michigan, 11 a.m. Miami (Ohio) at Akron, Noon. Davidson at Drake, Noon. UMass at Kent St., Noon. S. Illinois at N. Dakota St., Noon. Bowling Green at Ohio, Noon. Missouri State at UC Davis, 2 p.m. Portland St. at North Dakota, 12:30 p.m. W. Michigan at Ball St., 1 p.m. Illinois St. at Indiana St., 1 p.m. Toledo at Iowa St., 1:30 p.m. North Carolina at Notre Dame, 1:30 p.m. Michigan St. at Purdue, 1:30 p.m. Oklahoma St. at Kansas, 2 p.m. N. Iowa at South Dakota, 2 p.m. Cent. Michigan at N. Illinois, 3 p.m. Penn St. at Michigan, 5 p.m. Missouri St. at S. Dakota St., 5 p.m. W. Illinois at Youngstown St., 5 p.m.

Southwest. Texas vs. Oklahoma at Dallas, 10 a.m. West Virginia at Texas Tech, 10 a.m. Ave Maria at Abilene Christian, 1 p.m. Alabama St. at Texas, 1 p.m. TCU at Baylor, 1:30 p.m. McNeese St. at Sam Houston St., 2 p.m. Alabama at Arkansas, 4 p.m. Houston Baptist at Cent. Arkansas, 5 p.m. SE Louisiana at Lamar, 5 p.m. FIU at UTSA, 5 p.m. Old Dominion at UTEP, 6 p.m. Mississippi at Texas A&M, 7 p.m.

Far West. Cal Poly at Weber St., 1 p.m. E. Washington at S. Utah, 1:05 p.m. Sacramento St. at N. Colorado, 1:30 p.m. Oregon at UCLA, 1:30 p.m. Simon Fraser at Idaho St., 2:35 p.m. Stetson at San Diego, 3 p.m. Washington at California, 4 p.m. Montana St. at UC Davis, 5 p.m. Air Force at Utah St., 8:15 p.m. Southern Cal at Arizona, 8:30 p.m. Colorado St. at Nevada, 8:30 p.m. Wyoming at Hawaii, 9:59 p.m.

TSN FCS poll. PHILADELPHIA (AP) – The top 25 teams in the Sports Network Football Championship Subdivision poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 4, points and previous ranking:

Record Pts Pvs. 1. N. Dakota St. (153) 5-0 3997; 2. E. Washington (3) 5-1 3725 2; 3. Coastal Carolina 6-0 3413 3; 4. New Hampshire 4-1 3355 4; 5. McNeese State 3-1 3212 5; 6. Villanova 4-1 3186 6; 7. Montana 4-2 2870 7; 8. Jacksonville State 4-1 2866 8; 9. SE Louisiana 4-2 2411 11; 10. William & Mary 4-1 2114 12; 11. Montana State 4-2 1974 13; 12. Southern Illinois 5-1 1954 15; 13. Chattanooga 3-2 1776 14; 14. Fordham 5-1 1684 16; 15. Illinois State 4-0 1570 22; 16. Youngstown State 4-1 1485 18; 17. Eastern Kentucky 5-0 1396 19; 18. Bethune-Cookman 4-1 1393 17; 19. South Dakota State 3-2 1248 9; 20. Illinois State 4-1 1175 25; 21. Northern Iowa 2-3 1095 19; 22. Richmond 3-2 1048 20; 23. SE Missouri State 4-2 997 -; 24. Charleston Southern 5-0 325 -; 25. Tennessee State 4-2 158 21.

Others receiving votes: Alcorn State 137, Harvard 115, Albany 109, Sam Houston State 68, Sacred Heart 65, Missouri State 63, Yale 53, South Carolina State 37, Delaware 34, Maine 32, Samford 27, Bryant 25, Liberty 20, Presbyterian 16, Jacksonville 15, Northern Arizona 15, Eastern Illinois 13, Towson 11, Furman 10, Central Arkansas 9, Wofford 9, James Madison 8, San Diego 6, Western Illinois 5, Alabama State 5, Northwestern State 3, Stony Brook 2, Princeton 1, Dayton 1, Cal Poly 1, Bucknell 1.

FCS Coaches poll. SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) – The top 25 teams in the Coaches Football Championship Subdivision poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Oct. 5, points and previous ranking:

Record Pts Pvs. 1. N. Dakota St. (25) 5-0 649 1; 2. E. Washington (1) 5-1 621 2; 3. Coastal Carolina 6-0 587 3; 4. McNeese State 3-1 566 4; 5. Villanova 4-1 546 5.

BASEBALL

Postseason glance. All Times MDT x-if necessary WILD CARD

SPORTS

USA SWIMMING

Phelps suspended six months

By BETH HARRIS
Associated Press

Michael Phelps' comeback took a major hit on Monday, with USA Swimming suspending the 18-time Olympic champion for six months and forcing him to withdraw from next year's world championships.

Phelps also lost six months of funding from the sport's national governing body as a result of his second DUI arrest. The 29-year-old swimmer is banned from participating in USA Swimming-sanctioned meets through April 6, 2015.

Phelps can still train with his North Baltimore club, but he had already qualified for the world championships in Russia next August, which is the biggest international meet leading up to the 2016 Rio de Janeiro Olympics.

Phelps came out of retirement

earlier this year with his sights set on competing at a fifth Olympics in Rio. Being barred from the world meet could put a serious dent in those ambitions.

His latest arrest came about a month after Phelps won three golds and two silvers at the Pan Pacific Championships in Australia. He had retired after the 2012 London Olympics, having won a record 18 gold medals and 22 medals in four games.

Phelps' monthly funding stipend of \$1,750 will be halted for six months, costing him a total of \$10,500. That is small change compared to the millions he earns through several major endorsements, including Aqua Sphere, Subway, Under Armour, Omega and Master Spas.

"Michael accepts USA Swimming's sanctions," according to a statement from his representatives

at Octagon. "He has apologized for his actions and, as he shared yesterday, is taking steps to address them."

Over the weekend, Phelps announced he was entering a six-week, in-patient program, a week after he was arrested and charged with drunken driving in his hometown of Baltimore.

"Swimming is a major part of my life, but right now I need to focus my attention on me as an individual, and do the necessary work to learn from this experience and make better decisions in the future," he said in a series of posts on his Twitter account.

U.S. Olympic Committee CEO Scott Blackmun said, "We think the sanctions are appropriate and we are glad that Michael is seeking help. We are grateful that nobody was hurt and appreciate the speed at which USA Swimming and Michael took action."

NHL SEASON PREVIEW



PAUL SANCYA/Associated Press

Pittsburgh Penguins center Sidney Crosby finished last season with a league-high 104 points, winning the Art Ross Trophy for the second time in his career.

West is best again in NHL

By GREG BEACHAM
Associated Press

Hockey is a booming business right now. After an attention-grabbing Olympic trip and an exciting postseason for the scandal-free NHL, revenue and television ratings have risen to record levels across a largely healthy, happy league.

Yet the NHL ice is tilted decidedly to the West, and the continental divide might even grow this season.

A few months after Chicago and Los Angeles staged an epic conference finals won by the Stanley Cup champion Kings, nearly every team on the Western side of hockey's unbalanced standings made significant offseason additions to chase the league's twin postseason powers.

Anaheim added Ryan Kesler. Dallas snared Jason Spezza and Ales Hemsky. St. Louis signed Paul Stastny. Minnesota snagged Thomas Vanek. Colorado got Jarome Iginla and Daniel Briere.

Even Chicago picked up Brad Richards. Only the champs essentially stood pat, daring the West to catch them.

"It seems like the West is loading up again," Kings center Anze Kopitar said. "But at the end of the day, I don't think it's going to matter too much what the other teams do. It's going to matter what we do."

The Blackhawks and the Kings each have two titles in the last five years, and they're both the widely considered favorites to play for the Stanley Cup again. But when Los Angeles beat the New York Rangers in five games in the Stanley Cup finals last year, many prognosticators scoffed that five West teams could have beaten any East representative – and the theoretical math appears much the same this fall.

"The West is such a grind," Ducks defenseman Ben Lovejoy said.

"There's so much talent. All these huge, physical teams that skate very well. We can have another great regular season, and it won't matter if we don't have the toughness to win in the playoffs."

The Western Conference has won six of the last eight Cups, and the two East winners were stretched to a full seven games in the finals.

Although Boston, Pittsburgh, Montreal and Tampa Bay return strong clubs, league MVP Sidney Crosby and the rest of the East's stars realize they'll have to go West to win a title.

"The West is where it's at right now, and it runs in spurts," Buffalo general manager Tim Murray said. "The Western teams are good teams. They're big. They're strong. Someone is going to have to dethrone L.A. to say the West is not the best."

While the other 29 teams get to work on that project, there are plenty of intriguing subplots to

the season.

With labor peace and no momentum-killing Olympic break, the NHL is back on a normal schedule this winter. Many players believe the quality of games will rise with fewer back-to-back sets and less disruption.

Six teams have new head coaches, with Peter Laviolette taking over in Nashville for Barry Trotz – who moved to Washington – and Willie Desjardins helming Vancouver's rebuilding project. The highest-profile job belongs to Pittsburgh's Mike Johnston, a 57-year-old NHL coaching rookie who must gain the trust of Crosby and Evgeni Malkin to spur the underachieving Penguins back into Cup contention.

The NHL reduced its slate of outdoor games from six to two this season, hitting only Washington, D.C., and California's Bay Area, while adding an old-fashioned indoor All-Star weekend for Columbus in January. The league and the players' union also are inching toward reviving the World Cup of Hockey, likely celebrating a 2016 return for the summer showcase event.

The league made some minor rule tweaks, notably banning the spin-o-rama move on penalty shots and shootouts – a huge disappointment for the few players capable of doing it effectively. The NHL also instituted slightly bigger fines for players caught diving – and for their coaches, who will be charged for repeat offenders on their rosters.

The new catchphrase is "dry scrape." That's the brief ice-grooming maneuver instituted before overtime to encourage more extra-time goals. Teams will also switch ends of the ice before OT, and coaches are no longer required to name their first three faceoff shooters in advance.

In another indication of the NHL's health, the league got indirect publicity shortly before training camps with scattered media reports of the league's plans for another round of expansion. Hockey fans in Seattle, Quebec City, Las Vegas and the Toronto suburbs got understandably excited, even while Commissioner Gary Bettman called the stories bogus.

Most teams are bursting with the usual preseason optimism before the opening faceoffs, but even a miserable winter in 2014-15 comes with a hopeful spring. The worst clubs will get a chance to draft Connor McDavid or Jack Eichel, two prospects widely thought to be franchise-changing talents.

"We're coming off the best season in our history," Bettman said recently. "And we think this season is going to be even better."

Cruz control

Orioles' slugger seizes opportunity to redeem himself

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press

BALTIMORE – Nelson Cruz found vindication, happiness and many new friends as a member of the Baltimore Orioles.

To show his appreciation, the free-swinging slugger served as the driving force in the team's most successful season in 17 years.

Cruz led the majors with 40 home runs and finished third with 108 RBIs to help Baltimore win the AL East for the first time since 1997. As an encore, he homered twice in the Orioles' three-game sweep of Detroit in the Division Series, including the key drive in a 2-1 victory Sunday that thrust Baltimore into the AL Championship Series against the Kansas City Royals.

"There have been parts of the year when he's carried us," shortstop J.J. Hardy said. "We wouldn't be where we are without him."

After playing much of the year without catcher Matt Wieters and third baseman Manny Machado, both sidelined by season-ending injuries, Baltimore lost first baseman Chris Davis to a 25-game suspension in September for using the amphetamine Adderall without a prescription.

All the while, Cruz remained the big bat in the lineup, setting career highs in homers, RBIs, runs (87), hits (166), walks (55) and total bases (322).

"I have to thank my teammates. Without them it would be impossible," Cruz said.

He could boast about his season, but why?

"Nelson is not a guy that ever is tooting his own horn," Orioles manager Buck Showalter said. "It's pretty hard for other people not to toot it for him and I think that's what you respect about him. He realizes how much



CARLOS OSORIO/Associated Press

Baltimore designated hitter Nelson Cruz gestures after hitting a two-run home run during Game 3 of the AL Division Series against the Detroit Tigers on Sunday in Detroit.

everybody has to have a contribution."

Cruz, 34, does his part with a potent bat and an engaging smile.

"He had an amazing season," first baseman Steve Pearce said. "Great teammate. Great guy. It's an honor to be on the same team as him."

Coming off a 2013 season with Texas in which he served a 50-game suspension for violating Major League Baseball's drug agreement in relation to the Biogenesis investigation, Cruz spurned a \$14.1 million qualifying offer from the Rangers. He ended up with an \$8 million, one-year deal with Baltimore, earned another \$750,000 in roster bonuses and got \$50,000 for making the AL All-Star team.

The rapport between Cruz and his teammates began immediately, when eight Orioles attended the news conference in late February to announce his arrival.

Baltimore fans also were quick to embrace the fallen star. On opening day, they yelled "Cruuuuuuz!"

during his introduction. The chant continued into October.

"I love it here. I love the fans, I love my teammates," Cruz said in late September after being voted Most Valuable Oriole by the media.

Soon after his arrival, Cruz formed a bond with Showalter, who managed the slugger in Texas from 2006-08.

"He didn't have a chip on his shoulder, but he just came in with something to prove about some of the questions people had about him about why they didn't commit to him more long term," Showalter said.

One of Cruz's shortcomings in the past was his inability to avoid injury. As a preventive measure, Showalter had Cruz split time between left field and designated hitter. Cruz ended up playing in 159 games, which contributed heavily to his career-high numbers.

"I haven't been able to play that many games before," he said, "but I knew I was capable of doing something like this."

Broncos' Thomas says chop block wasn't intentional

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. – Julius Thomas said Monday that he never intended to hurt Calais Campbell despite Arizona coach Bruce Arians calling the Pro Bowl tight end's chop block the "dirtiest play I've ever seen" in 37 years in the NFL.

Thomas said he and tackle Ryan Clady would never try to hurt anyone and the play Sunday that sent Arizona's star defensive end out with a sprained right MCL was a matter of miscommunication, not malice.

Broncos coach John Fox passionately defended

Thomas, too. He said he's been in the league just two years less than Arians and "it's not the dirtiest play I've seen this year, let alone in 35 years."

Fox said that no matter how bad it looks, Thomas meant only to legally cut block Campbell, which would have been OK had Clady not gotten into his pass protection stance just as Thomas went low and took out Campbell's knees.

"There wasn't anything dirty about a player. There wasn't anything dirty about coaching. It's just something that happened where they screwed up and it cost us a 77-yard touchdown," Fox said.

Campbell is expected to

miss one to three weeks.

Arians didn't back off Monday, saying, "You'll never convince me it wasn't premeditated."

"His opinion is his and he's entitled to that," Thomas responded. "But as far as I'm concerned, I just want to make it clear that there was no intent to hurt anybody on that play."

"I respect what everybody does in order to play this game and how much hard work goes into it and I would never want to take away somebody's ability to go out there and play football," Thomas said. "Unfortunately, it's tough, but he came up injured on the play. That was definitely not the goal

or the intention."

The chop block wiped out a 77-yard touchdown pass from Peyton Manning to Demaryius Thomas. Otherwise, Thomas, who finished with a franchise record 226 yards on eight catches, would have posted just the sixth 300-yard receiving game in NFL history.

And Manning, who threw for a career-high 479 yards, would have had 556.

Once Campbell went out, the Broncos (3-1) were able to run the ball and turned a tight game into a 41-20 wipeout that knocked the Cardinals (3-1) from the ranks of the unbeaten.

Griz

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touchdowns and amassed 488 yards of total offense to lead the Bobcats to a thrilling 59-56 last-second victory over Sacramento State. Prokup completed 23 of 34 passes for a career-high 348 yards and tied a school record with five touchdown passes. His final TD pass to Mitchell Herbert came with four seconds remaining and proved to be the game-winner. Prukop also rushed 16 times for 140 yards with three

touchdowns. His TD runs came from 30, 49 and 10 yards. Prukop became the second QB in school history to pass for 300 yards and rush for 100 yards in the same game. This is Prukop's second career Player of the Week honor.

Brekke, a 5-11, 195-pound sophomore from Helena, tallied 244 kick return yards and set up the game-winning score in Montana State's 59-56 win over Sacramento State. Brekke broke off a 70-yard return with one minute to play to put the Bobcats in scoring position. Earlier in the game, he had a 75-yard

kick return to set up an MSU field goal. Brekke became the third player in MSU history to amass 300 all-purpose yards in a game. Brekke had two catches for 59 yards and a touchdown and two rushes for 6 yards. His 308 all-purpose yards were the second-most in school history.

Montana retained its

No. 7 ranking after its thrilling 18-15 road win over North Dakota on Saturday.

In fact, the top eight places in both the Sports Network and Coaches poll remained unchanged from

last week.

Three-time defending national champion North Dakota State is No. 1 in the Sports Network poll, followed by Eastern Washington, Coastal Carolina, New Hampshire, McNeese State, Villanova, Montana and Jacksonville State.

The only other Big Sky Conference team in the Top 25 is Montana State, which moved up two places to No. 11 in the Sports Network poll and one place in the Coaches poll to No. 14. The Bobcats beat Sacramento State 59-56 on Saturday.

Nationals

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winning streak that started with Game 5 of the 2012 NL Championship Series against St. Louis.

Washington scored two runs on Bumgarner's throwing error in the seventh inning to end the ace's 21-inning scoreless streak. Harper punctuated the victory with a solo homer in the ninth.

"Really it came down to every pitch," Fister said. "Fortunately a ball bounced our way."

Drew Storen allowed the first two batters to reach in the bottom of the ninth but shook off his postseason struggles, allowing a run in closing it out as Washington forced a Game 4 on Tuesday night.

Now, the 96-win Nationals will send left-hander Gio Gonzalez up against San Francisco right-hander Ryan Vogelsong.

"We just needed one break," Storen said. "It's been a tough couple innings here to start and we got our

break. It's just a matter of building on it, and we live to see another day."

On a day Bumgarner had been nearly untouchable, his own miscue prevented a three-game sweep.

Bumgarner fielded Wilson Ramos' two-strike sacrifice bunt between the mound and the first-base line and fired to third rather than going for the sure out at first.

"We probably should have taken the out of first. I made a mistake telling him to throw to third," catcher Buster Posey said. "It happens. We'll come tomorrow, go through the pre-game routine and be ready to go."

Bumgarner's throw sailed wide of Pablo Sandoval's outstretched glove and bounced all the way to the tarp along the left-field wall before rolling over the bullpen mounds where two relievers were warming up.

Sandoval nearly did the splits trying to make the play and stayed down in pain as the two runs scored. Trainers checked on the

third baseman and he remained in the game.

"We don't have Ramos bunt with two strikes," Harper said. "So if we don't have him get that bunt down, at least get us on second and third, having that errant throw by Bumgarner was huge for us."

Asdrubal Cabrera followed with an RBI single. He spent the final eight innings watching the Giants' 2-1, 18-inning victory Saturday night after his ejection for arguing a called third strike.

Fister outpitched Bumgarner at AT&T Park for the second time in four months after a June gem, leaving behind the frightening memory of his October outing here in Game 2 of the 2012 World Series. Fister took a line drive to the right side of his head that day – while also opposing Bumgarner – but stayed in the game and carried a shutout into the seventh before Detroit lost 2-0 and was swept.

Fister hardly needed that Japanese good luck figurine

that appeared in the NL East champions' dugout Monday morning courtesy of backup catcher Jose Lobaton. The right-hander, who grew up about two hours away in the Central Valley city of Merced, gave up four hits, struck out three and walked three.

Storen, the beleaguered closer who gave up the tying run in Game 2, allowed Brandon Crawford's sacrifice fly in the ninth before finishing the 2-hour, 47-minute game. It was a far cry from Game 2, which took a postseason record 6:23.

Five days after pitching a four-hitter in an 8-0 wild-card win at Pittsburgh, Bumgarner was on a roll again, this time for the orange towel-waving sellout home crowd of 43,627.

Ian Desmond singled to start the decisive seventh and Harper walked to bring up Ramos, who began the season as the Nationals' cleanup hitter. Harper slid into home for the second run, hopped up and hollered in triumph.

But the Seahawks took the ensuing kickoff and marched back down the field. Wilson converted a third-and-4 with another run-for-his-life scramble, evading Ryan Kerrigan and tumbling backward as he found Lynch for a 30-yard gain. Steven Hauschka then iced the game with a 43-yard field goal with 21 seconds to play.

And, most importantly for the Seahawks, they made it through that final drive without a penalty.

Seattle	7	10	0	10	- 27
Washington	0	7	3	7	- 17
First Quarter					
Sea-Kearse 15 pass from Wilson (Hauschka kick), 12:44.					
Second Quarter					
Sea-FG Hauschka 40, 9:04.					
Sea-Wilson 9 run (Hauschka kick), 4:37.					
Was-Jackson 60 pass from Cousins (Forbath kick), 2:32.					
Third Quarter					
Was-FG Forbath 27, 10:41.					
Fourth Quarter					
Sea-Lynch 9 pass from Wilson (Hauschka kick), 6:31.					
Was-Roberts 6 pass from Cousins (Forbath kick), 3:35.					
Sea-FG Hauschka 43, :21.					
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First downs	20	14
Total Net Yards	403	307
Rushes-yards	36-225	17-32
Passing	178	275
Punt Returns	5-54	0-0
Kickoff Returns	3-37	1-5
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	18-24-0	21-36-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-23	1-8
Punts	6-43.3	8-49.9
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	13-90	3-30
Time of Possession	34:56	25:04

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Seattle, Wilson 11-122, Lynch 17-72, Turbin 5-19, Harvin 2-7, Ryan 1-5, Washington, Morris 13-29, Cousins 2-4, Helu Jr. 2-(-1).
PASSING—Seattle, Wilson 18-24-0-201. Washington, Cousins 21-36-0-283.
RECEIVING—Seattle, Lynch 5-45, Baldwin 4-50, Harvin 4-27, Wilson 3-28, Helfet 1-36, Kearse 1-15, Washington, Jackson 5-157, Helu Jr. 5-59, Roberts 5-29, Garcon 2-23, Paulsen 2-11, Paul 1-6, Morris 1-(-2).
MISSIED FIELD GOALS—None.

eight times, and two deep passes to DeSean Jackson accounted for 137 of the offense's 307 total yards. Jackson beat Kam Chancellor for a 60-yard touchdown catch that cut Seattle's lead to 17-7 late in the first half, and his 57-yard reception set up a field goal that made it 17-10 early in the third quarter. Jackson finished with five catches for 157 yards.

Kirk Cousins completed 21 of 36 passes for 283 yards and dropped to 1-6 in his career as a Redskins starter. Robert Griffin III missed a third consecutive game with a dislocated left ankle, but he made a cameo appearance before the game, wearing a skin-tight white shirt and pink sleeve on his left arm as he threw passes to Jordan Reed – who is also injured – on the sideline.

Wilson had plenty of green in front of him in the first half, whether it was a designed run or a scramble out of the pocket. He had rushes of 16, 29, 13 and 22 yards in the first two drives. He headed for the pylon on a clinical zone-read run for a 9-yard score in the second quarter, giving Seattle a 17-point lead.

It would have been 21-0 if either of Harvin's touchdowns – on back-to-back plays – had counted

in the first half. First, his 16-yard run to the end zone was wiped out by holding on left guard James Carpenter, then his 26-yard catch-and-run was negated by a flag for a false start on Harvin himself, a penalty that gum-chomping Carroll wandered onto the turf to argue.

Early in the fourth quarter, Wilson hit a wide-open Harvin for an apparent 41-yard score, but Carpenter was cited because he "hit a player on the ground unnecessarily," according to the announcement by referee Jeff Triplette. Carpenter was guilty of blocking a Redskins player who was already on the ground.

At least the Seahawks managed to recover from that setback. Wilson scrambled every which way – and nearly past the line of scrimmage before retreating – and hit Luke Willson for a 19-yard gain, and punter-holder Jon Ryan ran 5 yards on a fake field goal on fourth-and-1. Six plays later, Wilson hit Lynch for a 9-yard score to give Seattle a 24-10 lead with 6:31 remaining.

The Redskins responded with an 11-play, 80-yard drive, pulling within a touchdown on Cousins' 6-yard pass to Andre Roberts with 3:35 to go.

compete against the top players every day," he said. "You don't get that opportunity very much and I was thankful for that. But I also feel like they were telling me I wasn't good enough.

"I've always been one to throw wood on the fire, anytime I got the opportunity. Once I was turned away from making that team, I basically took it as I wasn't good enough. That was another reason for me to go back and keep trying to improve as a player."

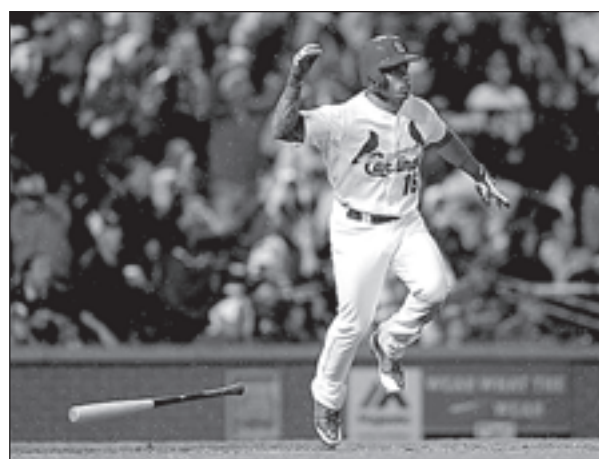
The Rockets certainly don't believe Lillard is lacking. When they opened training camp, that season-ending shot was still a topic of discussion.

"For a lot of us who were here, that 0.9 seconds

stuck in our minds a lot but we have to move past it," Dwight Howard said.

Lillard watched the whole series against the Rockets twice this summer. He acknowledges that while the shot may have changed the course for the Blazers, it also changed something within him.

"I think it just changed me with not questioning myself. There's always times where you question yourself a little bit, not that you don't believe in yourself, but you're like, 'What if this happens? Or what if that happens?'" he said. "But in that moment nothing crossed my mind. I never doubted what would happen for a second."



JEFF ROBERSON/Associated Press

St. Louis Cardinal Kolten Wong reacts after hitting a two-run home run during the seventh inning of Game 3 of the NL Division Series against the Los Angeles Dodgers on Monday in St. Louis.

Wong's homer gives Cards 2-1 series lead

By **R.B. FALLSTROM**
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS – Kolten Wong hit a two-run homer to snap a seventh-inning tie, Matt Carpenter went deep for the third straight game and John Lackey lived up to his big-game reputation as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-1 Monday night to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-five NL Division Series.

Facing elimination in St. Louis for the second consecutive postseason, the Dodgers will turn to ace Clayton Kershaw on short rest Tuesday night in Game 4. Shelby Miller makes his first career postseason start for the Cardinals, one win from a fourth straight trip to the NL Championship Series.

The Cardinals finished off Los Angeles in a six-game NLCS last fall, knocking out Kershaw in the fifth inning of a 9-0 blowout in the final game.

Two runners reached against Trevor Rosenthal in the ninth before he earned his second save of the series – with an assist from the grounds crew on a rainy night.

With two runners on,

Rosenthal missed badly on consecutive pitches to Juan Uribe. Cardinals catcher Yadier Molina and manager Mike Matheny went to the mound, and Matheny motioned toward plate umpire Dale Scott.

The grounds crew was called out to apply a drying agent and rake the mound. Rosenthal threw a pair of practice pitches and found his footing, retiring the next two batters on flies to right for his sixth career postseason save.

Hanley Ramirez had three of the Dodgers' seven hits, including an RBI double in the sixth.

St. Louis hit 105 homers in the regular season, the second-lowest total in the majors, ahead of only Kansas City. Wong's two-run shot off loser Scott Elbert put the Cardinals ahead 3-1.

Carpenter connected in the third. He and Albert Pujols are the only Cardinals players to homer in three consecutive postseason games.

Pujols did it in 2004, the first two in the NL Division Series and the third in the NLCS.

Twins to interview ex-Osprey Hale

By **LA VELLE E. NEAL III**
Minneapolis Star Tribune

Former Missoula Osprey manager Chip Hale is set to interview for the Twins managerial position, according to a source with direct knowledge of the search. And he probably won't be the last candidate from outside the organization the Twins will interview.

The Twins on Monday asked the Oakland Athletics for to permission to speak with Hale, and that permission was granted.

Hale, 49, is a hot commodity and has an interview scheduled for Tuesday with the Arizona Diamondbacks, a team he coached for from 2007 to '09. But indications are that he would love to lead the Twins, the team he was drafted by and played 319 games with from 1989 to 1996. Hale has been the bench coach for the A's for the past three seasons. Before that, he was the third base coach for the New York Mets.

He is the first candidate from outside the organization that the Twins are known to have contacted to interview. So far, Paul Molitor, Doug

Mientkiewicz and Gene Glynn are the in-house candidates to be known to have interviewed for the position. Baltimore Orioles bench coach John Russell is expected to interview, but the Twins have not officially requested permission to approach him, and his team still is playing in the postseason.

Hale has been credited for his tremendous attitude and ability to energize players. That could click in the Twins clubhouse, where outgoing manager Ron Gardenhire admitted last week at his exit news conference that a new message might be needed.

Twins General Manager Terry Ryan would not confirm that he will interview Hale. But Ryan indicated that his search will include outside candidates – and it might last for a while.

While the Diamondbacks and Texas Rangers have issued statements about the candidates they are interviewing for their managerial openings, the Twins prefer to keep that information private. However, Ryan said, "There are some people I might have interest in who are still in the playoffs."

PREP VOLLEYBALL

Missoulian

HOT SPRINGS – Hailey Phillips slammed 10 kills and served seven aces to lead Plains to a 25-23, 22-25, 25-11, 25-22 nonconference volleyball win over Hot Springs on Monday night.

Rebekah Bernerd dished out 14 assists for

the Trotters, who improved to 4-7 overall.

Mikayla Mueller served four aces for Hot Springs (2-7).

Plains def. Hot Springs, 25-23, 22-25, 25-11, 25-22.

Kills – Plains 29 (Hailey Phillips 10), Hot Springs 9 (Stacy Gray 3). Blocks – Plains 6 (three with two), Hot Springs 6 (Pia Heggelund 3). Digs – Plains 3 (Phillips 2), Hot Springs 51 (Makenzi Skellenger 21). Assists – Plains 25 (Rebekah Bernerd 14), Hot Springs 25 (Jesey Carr 9). Aces – Plains 24 (Phillips 7) Hot Springs 14 (Mikayla Mueller 4).

Sloppy

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uncharacteristic lack of crispness coming off their bye. Seattle committed 13 penalties for 90 yards, including a holding, false start and unsportsmanlike conduct calls that wiped out three potential touchdowns by Percy Harvin.

How bad was the Seahawks' penalty bug? It wasn't until a 4-yard run by Alfred Morris with three minutes left in the first half that the Redskins' total yards (47) passed Seattle's penalty yards (45) for good.

Marshawn Lynch ran for 72 yards on 17 carries and didn't enter the game until the Seahawks' second series. He stood on the sideline, helmet on, during the first drive, and the team did not make an in-game announcement regarding any sort of injury to its leading rusher.

Seattle improved to an NFL-best 21-8 on Monday nights, including nine wins in a row. The team is also 11-1 in prime time under coach Pete Carroll. Washington (1-4), meanwhile, has dropped seven straight in prime time and is 4-15 on Monday nights since 2000.

The Redskins punted

Lillard

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Robin Lopez.

The Blazers went out in the offseason and got center Chris Kaman to back up Lopez and veteran guard Steve Blake to help spell Lillard.

Blake said he and Lillard played in a couple of pickup games this summer. Even in the casual setting, Blake said: "You could see how talented he is. He is as good as advertised."

General manager Neil Olshey said Lillard is a sharp player with a good business sense, always working on his game in the gym.

"Nothing gets in the

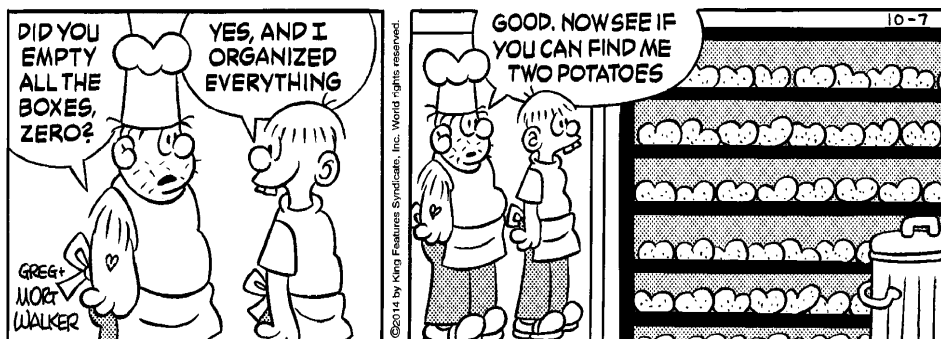
way of basketball for Damian," Olshey said at the team's media day at the start of training camp. The Blazers open the preseason on the road Tuesday night against the Utah Jazz, a game that will no doubt draw fans that Lillard gained playing at Weber State.

The Blazers open the regular season at home on Oct. 29 against Oklahoma City.

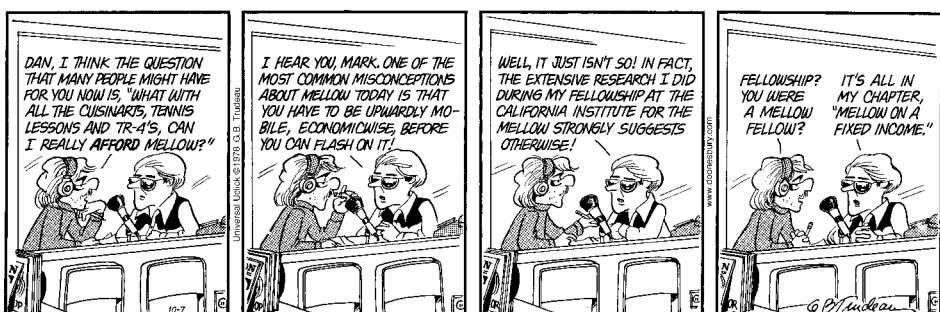
While Lillard trained with the national team this summer, he was not among the 12 players selected to represent the United States on the final roster for the FIBA World Cup in Spain. The United States went on to win the event.

"The best part about that was just being able to

BETLE BAILEY



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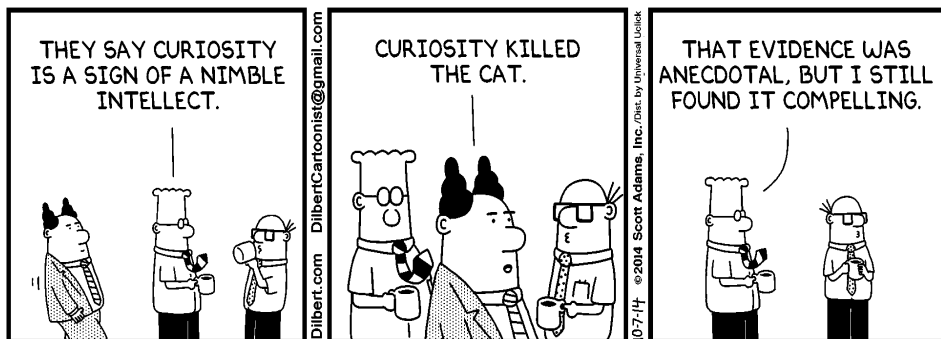
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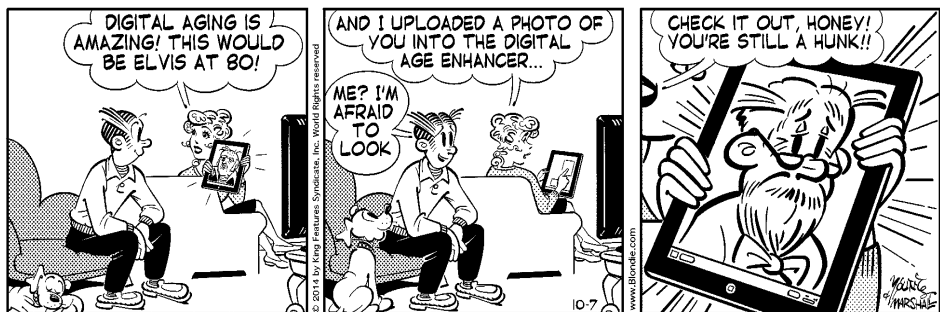
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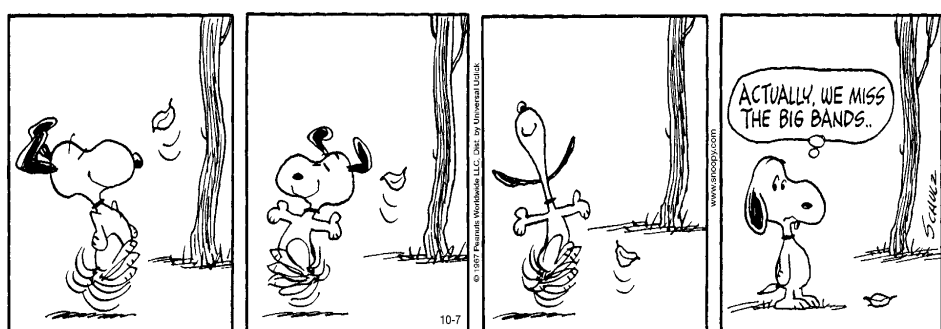
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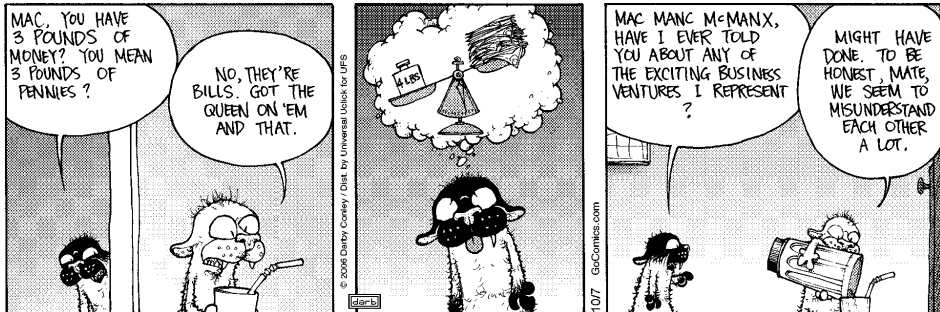
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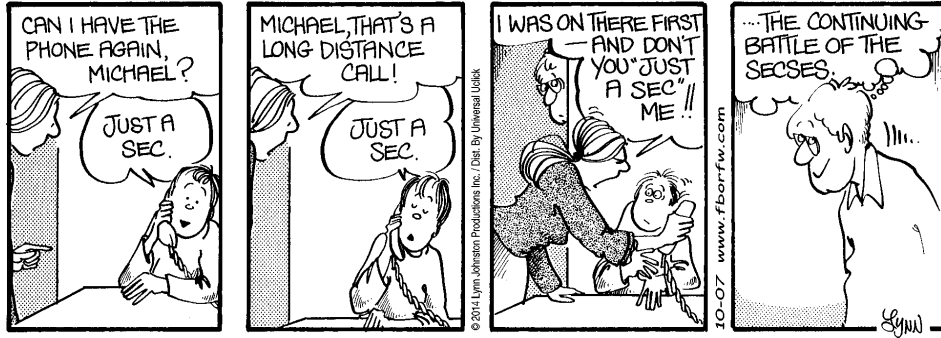
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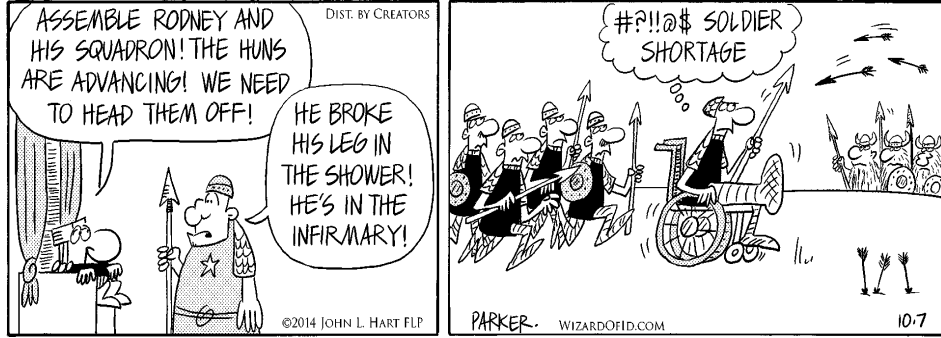
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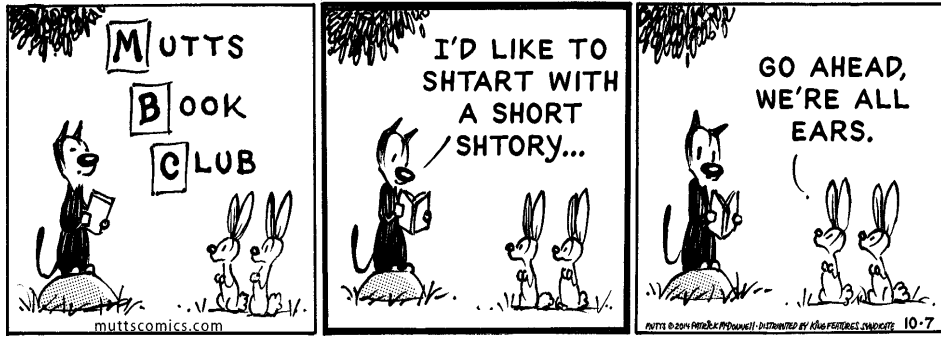
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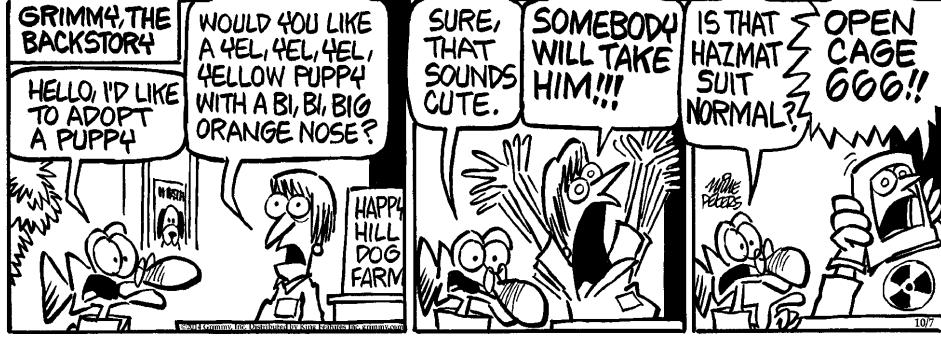
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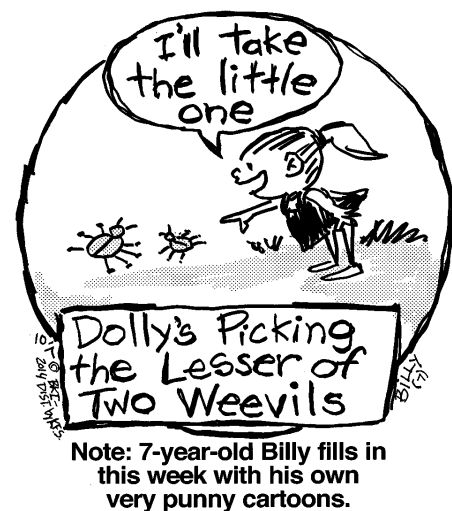
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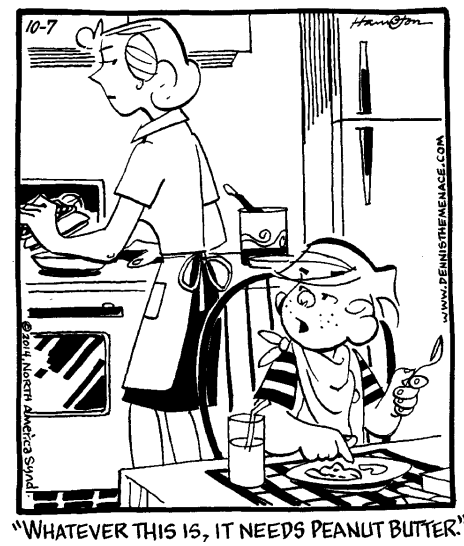
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FAMILY CIRCUS



DENNIS THE MENACE



Mom gets great pleasure from a well-made bed

Dear Abby: My husband and I have four great kids. They are well-behaved, respectful and full of fun. Hubby and I are having a disagreement concerning them, however.



JEANNE PHILLIPS

I am an admitted "bed snob." I make every bed in the house every day, just the way I want them done. It makes me crazy when my husband insists that the kids do it themselves. Our kids have

homework, daily chores they alternate (cleaning the kitchen after dinner, doing laundry, etc.), as well as what we call "Chore Day Sunday," which is a family affair when everyone has a list of larger chores to complete. The kids know how to make their beds because I have taught them, and I feel that insisting they make their beds daily, too, is silly.

I ENJOY doing this small thing. Am I crazy or is he overreacting?

- Homemaker in Georgia

Dear Homemaker: You're not crazy. I'd be

curious to know why your husband feels so strongly about this, particularly since the kids know how to make their beds and you have made clear that you do it because you enjoy it. Having their beds made for them won't scar your offspring for life, so ask "Hubby" to indulge you by letting it go and not creating a problem where one doesn't exist.

Dear Abby: Two of my granddaughters have posted pictures on Instagram that show them facing away from the camera with their bottoms covered and their tops nude. They said this is part

of the "Topless Tour." They said it's no big deal because it only shows their back and "everyone does it." I feel it is inappropriate to post something like this on social media. Will you please share your opinion?

- Grandma in Utah

Dear Grandma: I think it's unwise, but the times they are a-changin' and along with them, the current fads. The Topless Tour — photos of topless women shot from the rear in a scenic location and posted on social media — is just another one of them. Calm down and thank your higher power that this fad is tame. At

one point, people were lowering their pants and "moonin'" passing trains and cars.

Dear Abby: What kind of advice do you have for a guy who is falling in love with a co-worker? We are nurses in a fast-paced intensive care unit. We greatly depend on each other to provide patient care and emotional support. There are so many reasons I want to tell her how I feel, but the fear of messing things up with her scares me.

- R.N. with a Secret

Dear R.N.: Not knowing what the policy at your hospital is regarding

workplace romances, you'd be wise to start slowly. I assume you see her outside the ICU. A way to start would be to ask her to join you for lunch, coffee, or a drink and "quick dinner" after work. If she says yes, it means she could be interested in you, too. If not — perhaps because she's already involved with someone — you won't be embarrassed.

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ASTROLOGY

A baby born today has a Sun in Libra and a Moon in Pisces if born before 6:06 a.m. (PDT). Afterward, the Moon will be in Aries.

Happy birthday for **Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2014:**



JACQUELINE BIGAR

This year you appear to be heading down the path to victory. Please note that there could be a twist or two along the way. Your endurance and fortitude count. You

speaking your mind easily. Emphasize details, and you will land well. If you are single, you will meet someone very special through another person; it will be a natural connection. If you are attached, the two of you often agree to disagree. Respect each other's opinions and discuss new ways of approaching certain topics. Aries often pushes you too far.

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)

***** Your creativity can turn on and off, much like a faucet. At times you'll surprise yourself with sudden flashes of inspiration, but there are moments when nothing will come to mind. Ride with the ups and downs. Tonight: Live it up. Others depend on your vivaciousness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

*** Mull over an issue until you feel that you have found the right answer. You might go through this process several times as insights occur, and it could force you to re-examine your original premise. You could be overly eager without realizing it. Tonight: Indulge in a little.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** Zero in on what you feel is absolutely necessary. A meeting or get-together might define your plans and your day much more than you realize. Your instincts could play out in an odd way. Trust your judgment. Tonight: Make the most of the moment.

CANCER (June 21-

July 22)

*** Pressure builds, and you might be tempted to give someone a very clear "no" response. Know that you will have to see what is happening with an older individual first. Your sensitivity to this person is an asset yet a detriment at the same time. Tonight: Out till the wee hours.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

***** Your imagination tends to wander. While you might be amused with your meanderings, someone who wants to have a serious talk won't be amused. You could gain a lot of insight if you slow down and be present with this person. Tonight: Follow the music.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

**** Conversations will work better on a one-on-one level than in a meeting with others. A partner could surprise you with his or her perspective. Extreme variations in your feelings could hit you from out of the blue. Don't push to have your way. Tonight: With a favorite person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**** You can see how dominant others might be. Be smart, and let events,

discussions and plans unravel without any interference. You'll want to detach from all power plays for now. What you witness as a result could amaze you. Tonight: Say "yes" to an invitation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** Remain disciplined, as you have a lot to accomplish. Fatigue could be a problem if you choose not to delegate some of your responsibilities. A lot is coming down the path that you will have to handle. You might need to spend more than you want right now. Tonight: Slow down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

**** You seem feistier than you have been in a while. You will try to verbalize what you feel, yet somehow the wrong words could come out. The unexpected will play a role in your decisions. You might not be ready to have a discussion just yet. Tonight: Be spontaneous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

**** You'll have a strong desire to stay close to home. You might not want to have a serious conversation until

you make a decision. A partner or close loved one is far more optimistic than you are. You also could be angrier than you realize. Tonight: Invite a friend to drop by.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** You could be overwhelmed by what is happening around you. A friend could be pushing you way too hard. Your communication will be direct, but this person just might not hear you. He or she will hear the words but not get the message. Tonight: Favorite person, favorite spot.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

** Tighten the reins on your spending. Ultimately, you'll want to have the funds when you really need them.

Choose to be discreet with someone you must answer to. The unexpected could occur, for better or worse. Tonight: Treat a pal to some munchies.

Today's birthdays

Retired South African Archbishop and Nobel Peace laureate **Desmond Tutu** is 83. Comedian **Joy Behar** is 72. Former National Security Council aide Lt. Col. **Oliver North** (ret.) is 71. Singer **John Mellencamp** is 63. Cellist **Yo-Yo Ma** is 59. Gospel singer **Michael W. Smith** is 57. Recording executive and TV personality **Simon Cowell** is 55. Rhythm-and-blues singer **Toni Braxton** is 47. MLB player **Evan Longoria** is 29.

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News & notes

Send youth sports photos

The Missoulian's Tuesday Youth Sports page is running very low on youth photos. Please send photos to youthsports@missoulian.com.

Images should be in JPEG format. Please also provide all relevant caption information for as many people in the photo as possible. Please put "Youth Sports photo" in the subject line.

Spartan 3-on-3 tourney

The Spartan 3-on-3 basketball tournament is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 9, for boys and girls grades 3-12. Depending on the number of teams for each division there will be separate divisions for boys and girls for each grade. For more information and to register visit sentinelbasketball.weebly.com and click on the "3 on 3 tournament" tab or call Jay Jagelski at (406) 459-3848.

Little League meeting

Mount Jumbo West Little League will hold its annual meeting and election of the board of directors Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in the Hellgate Elementary Middle School commons. For more information visit the MJW league website at eteamz.com/mountjumbowest.

Girls' hockey day

The Missoula Area Youth Hockey Association is scheduled to host a Girls Try Hockey for Free Day on Sunday, Oct. 12 from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The event is open to girls ages 4 through high school. Free hockey equipment and skates will be provided. Players and coaches from the Missoula Lady Bruins U-14 and U-19 teams will be on hand to assist beginning players on the ice.

For more information, contact Gary Jahrig at 880-9007 or gary@glaciericerink.com.

Learn to Skate lessons

The Missoula Figure Skating Club is offering its Learn to Skate classes at Glacier Ice Rink.

Lessons for kids and adults will be held Saturday mornings. For more information, visit missoulafsc.org or call 543-5889.

Club Sports basketball tryout

Club Sports is hosting an open gym and parent meeting, and annual tryout on two Sundays in October, kicking off its second season of youth travel basketball for boys in the fifth and sixth grade.

The Open Gym will be held Sunday, Oct. 12 from 2-4 p.m. at Valley Christian High School in Missoula.

A tryout is scheduled Sunday, Oct. 19 from 3-5 p.m. at Valley Christian High School. Eight players will be selected per team along with one or two alternates for up to 18 total players.

Softball pitching presentation

Montana Avalanche presents world class pitcher and fastpitch instructor Bill Hillhouse in Missoula. A group presentation for coaches and parents is planned 6-8 p.m. Nov. 7. Two-hour group sessions for pitchers by age are planned Nov. 8. Nov. 9 is set aside for private lessons. For more information visit mtavalanche.fastpitch.com or contact Jackie White at 240-4075 or jwavalanche@outlook.com.

DOWN, SET ...



The 107 The Ranch Colts in a recent victory over the Alpha Graphics Frenchtown Packers.

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ICE ANTICS



Ezra Kellman and Aidan Beatty having a blast at a recent Learn to Play Hockey session at Glacier Ice Rink.

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HEADING TOWARD A HURDLE



Otto MacDonald, left, and Noah McNelis, right, go through some jumps at a recent cross country race at the Polson Fairgrounds.

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