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Enrollment booms in courses for over-50 set

MOLLI manager: Program growing at ‘amazing rate’

By **MARTIN KIDSTON**
of the Missoulian

No more classes, no more books, no more teacher’s dirty looks: Going back to school at the age of 50 (or older) is all about the joy and wonder of learning.

What began as a community lecture series has since morphed into the state’s only Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at the University of Montana, home to the popular MOLLI program.

Enrollment in the noncredit academic courses reserved for those 50 years of age and older has boomed in recent years, becoming the envy of the larger, grade-giving university.

“We’re growing at an amazing rate,” said MOLLI program manager Eileen Flannigan. “Our success is due to the involvement of the community and how vested our members are in the program and our offerings.”

Last fall, the MOLLI program reached a new milestone,

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MONTANA SUPREME COURT

Independent groups raise profile of race

Outside spending figures to turn quiet campaign into high-profile contest

By **CHARLES S. JOHNSON**
Missoulian State Bureau

HELENA – A national Republican group began running a TV ad in Montana on Tuesday as part of an independent expenditure campaign in support of Lawrence VanDyke, a nonpartisan candidate for the state Supreme Court, and against his opponent, Justice Mike Wheat.

The Republican State Leadership Committee Judicial Fairness Montana PAC has booked nearly \$110,000 in advertising time on Montana television stations through Election Day, Nov. 4, according to a media buy list obtained by the Missoulian State Bureau.

The ad refers to the Montana Supreme Court granting a new trial for a convicted killer, but doesn’t cite the case, and says: “Tired of stories like these?”

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FLATHEAD INDIAN RESERVATION



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U.S. Sen. Jon Tester, D-Mont., right, listens to Kevin Howlett, head of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribal Health Department, as he speaks at a health care summit on Tuesday at Ninepipes Lodge. The gathering brought together tribes, government agencies, medical providers and insurance companies to focus on health care in Indian Country.

HEALTH CARE IN FOCUS

Native American service solutions need to come from ground up, Tester says at summit

By **VINCE DEVLIN**
of the Missoulian

NINEPIPES LODGE – In May, U.S. Sen. Jon Tester, chairman of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs, heard testimony on poor health care services delivered to Native Americans in Montana and Wyoming.

In Montana, their average life span is two decades shorter than non-Indians.

On Tuesday morning, Tester addressed the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes Health Care Summit – labeled “unique and historic” by one of its organizers – that brought together a wide range of tribes, hospitals, medical providers, insurance companies, and government agencies and officials.

Tester deflected credit for the summit to the CSKT Health Department officials who organized

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Read more about the health challenges facing Indian Country, online with this story on **Missoulian.com**.



UM shares \$50M NASA grant to study life in universe

By **MARTIN KIDSTON**
of the Missoulian

Along with the Goddard Space Flight Center and a select group of research schools, the University of Montana learned this week it will share in a \$50 million grant from NASA.

UM President Royce Engstrom made the announcement Tuesday, saying UM was one of seven institutions across the country selected by NASA to research the origin, evolution and distribution of life in the universe.

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Learn more about ongoing research at the University of Montana, online with this story on **Missoulian.com**.



“NASA picked only seven teams from around the entire country to carry out this astrobiology research,” Engstrom said. “Our researchers will look at how life evolved from the simplest molecules to the wonderfully complex systems

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North Reserve Street casino robbed overnight; suspect at large

By **KATHRYN HAAKE**
of the Missoulian

Missoula police are searching for a man who allegedly robbed a Missoula casino at gunpoint, firing his weapon inside the business before fleeing early Tuesday.

The unidentified suspect entered Montana Lil’s on North Reserve Street at 1:13 a.m. wearing black clothing and sunglasses.

“He had what witnesses described as a silver semiautomatic handgun and

demanding money from the clerk,” Missoula Police Department spokesman Travis Welsh said.

After receiving an undisclosed amount of cash from the clerk, the suspect allegedly pointed his gun toward the ceiling and fired it before running from the casino and toward the KOA campground on Tina Avenue.

Welsh said several officers responded and set up a perimeter around the

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9th Circuit rules gay marriage legal in Idaho, Nevada

By **KIMBERLY PEARCEALL**
and **KIMBERLEE KRUESI**
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS – A federal appeals court declared gay marriage legal in Idaho and Nevada on Tuesday, setting the stage for couples to marry in Las Vegas, the self-proclaimed wedding capital of the world.

The order, issued Tuesday evening, also means that same-sex couples in Idaho can start getting married immediately.

Logan Seven, 54, a limousine driver for Chapelle de l'amour wedding chapel in downtown Las Vegas, said he always wanted to get married on a beach, barefoot and in a white tuxedo.

"Trying to find the right man is the hard part," he said Tuesday after his boss told him about the gay marriage ruling.

The Chicago native said he was surprised when he moved to Las Vegas and learned that the town that touts itself as a marriage capital didn't allow gay marriages. "It's a no-brainer," Seven said. "Love is love."

The Federal Rules of Appellate Procedure typically provide the seven-day waiting period to give the losing side of a court battle a chance to appeal. But the justices lifted the waiting period for Idaho, and officials in the Clark County clerk's office say the marriage license bureau in Las Vegas will begin accepting license applications at 2 p.m. Wednesday from same-sex couples.

"This is a super sweet victory," said Sue Latta, who along with Traci Ehlers sued Idaho last year to compel the state to recognize their 2008 marriage in California. Three other couples also joined the lawsuit to invalidate Idaho's same-sex marriage ban.

"Taxes are easier, real estate is easier, parenting is easier, end-of-life planning is easier," Latta said.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that gay couples' equal protection rights were violated by the bans in both states. But in Nevada a U.S. District Court judge still must issue a formal injunction overturning the state's gay marriage ban.

Nevada Gov. Brian Sandoval and state Attorney General Catherine Cortez Masto issued a joint statement saying it could be two weeks before a final order is issued by a U.S. District Court judge in Nevada. They said county clerks and district attorneys should be making plans to handle marriage licenses.

Judge Stephen Reinhardt wrote for a unanimous three-judge panel that laws that treat people differently based on sexual orientation are unconstitutional unless there is a compelling government interest. He wrote that neither Idaho nor Nevada offered any legitimate reasons to discriminate against gay couples.

"Idaho and Nevada's marriage laws, by preventing same-sex



KYLE GREEN/Idaho Statesman

Amber Beierle, left, smiles as she receives a kiss from partner Rachael Beierle while waiting to address media outside of the James A McClure Federal Building and United States Courthouse, on Tuesday in Boise, Idaho. The Beierles, who were part of four couples who sued the state over Idaho's ban on same-sex marriage, plan on being one of the first couples to marry legally in Idaho.

State ACLU official: Idaho ban nearly identical to Montana's

By **LISA BAUMANN**
Associated Press

HELENA – A decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to strike down Idaho's ban on gay marriage likely means Montana's voter-approved ban also will be declared unconstitutional, according to an official with the Montana ACLU.

Montana's ban is nearly identical to Idaho's, and Montana's federal appeals also are heard by the 9th Circuit, Montana ACLU legal director Jim Taylor said.

"They really went through every argument Idaho made and destroyed it," Taylor said. "It's clear that this is a law that's going to apply in this (Montana's) case."

The ACLU and four gay couples challenged Montana's ban 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.

A U.S. District Court judge

still will need to rule in that case before same-sex marriage could become legal in Montana.

Taylor said in light of the 9th Circuit decision, he plans to ask the judge in the Montana case for a summary judgment, or to make a ruling without going to trial.

Republican Attorney General Tim Fox and the state can oppose the move, but Taylor said it's unlikely to help their case.

"I'm not sure what their strategy will be, but it's clear that the law is against them now," Taylor said.

Fox is reviewing the 9th Circuit decision, spokesman John Barnes said.

Montana voters in 2004 approved a state constitutional amendment providing that marriage is only between one man and one woman. Fox said previously he would fight to uphold the ban.

"Until a federal court rules otherwise in a case to which Montana is a party, the definition of marriage in Montana's constitution remains lawful and valid," he said.

couples from marrying and refusing to recognize same-sex marriages celebrated elsewhere, impose profound legal, financial, social and psychic harms on numerous citizens of those states," Reinhardt wrote.

He rejected the argument that same-sex marriages will devalue traditional marriage, leading to more out-of-wedlock births.

"This proposition reflects a crass and callous view of parental love and the parental

bond that is not worthy of response," Reinhardt wrote. "We reject it out of hand."

Technically, the court upheld a trial judge's ruling striking down Idaho's ban and reversed a lower-court ruling upholding Nevada's ban.

Reinhardt ordered a "prompt issuance" of a lower court's order to let same-sex couples wed in Nevada.

"We are absolutely delighted that wedding bells will finally be

ringing for same-sex couples in Nevada," said Tara Borelli, the lawyer who argued the Nevada case for Lambda Legal.

Monte Neil Stewart, the Idaho-based attorney who argued the case for Nevada on behalf of the Coalition for the Protection of Marriage, declined to say whether he'll challenge the order for the prompt start to same-sex marriages.

State and federal court judges have been striking down bans at a rapid rate since a landmark U.S. Supreme Court ruling last year.

On Monday, the nation's top court unexpectedly rejected appeals from five states seeking to preserve their bans. The decision cleared the way for a dramatic expansion of gay marriage in the United States and might have signaled that it's only a matter of time before same-sex couples can marry in all 50 states.

The appeals court panel did not rule on a similar case in Hawaii, which legalized gay marriage in December. Hawaii's governor had asked the court to toss out a lawsuit challenging the state's ban and an appeal to the 9th Circuit filed before Hawaii lawmakers legalized same-sex marriage.

All three judges on the panel were appointed by Democratic presidents. President Bill Clinton appointed Judges Marsha Berzon and Ronald Gould. President Jimmy Carter appointed Reinhardt.

The court also has jurisdiction in three other states that still have marriage bans in place: Alaska, Arizona and Montana. Lawsuits challenging bans in those states are still pending in lower courts and have not reached the 9th Circuit.

Elias reported from San Francisco. Associated Press writers Ken Ritter and Kimberly Pierceall in Las Vegas and Rebecca Boone in Boise contributed to this report.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is **Wednesday, Oct. 8**, the 281st day of 2014. There are 84 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight: On **Oct. 8, 1914**, the World War I song "Keep the Home Fires Burning," by Ivor Novello and Lena Guilbert Ford, was first published in London under the title "Till the Boys Come Home."

On this date: In **1871**, the Great Chicago Fire erupted; fires also broke out in Peshtigo, Wisconsin, and in several communities in Michigan.

In **1918**, U.S. Army Cpl. Alvin C. York led an attack that killed 25 German soldiers and captured 132 others in the Argonne Forest in France.

In **1934**, Bruno Hauptmann was indicted by a grand jury in New Jersey for murder in the death of the kidnapped son of Charles and Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

In **1944**, "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet," starring Ozzie and Harriet Nelson, made its debut on CBS Radio.

In **1945**, President Harry S. Truman announced that the secret of the atomic bomb would be shared only with Britain and Canada.

In **1956**, Don Larsen pitched the only perfect game in a World Series to date as the New York Yankees beat the Brooklyn Dodgers in Game 5, 2-0.

In **1957**, the Brooklyn Baseball Club announced it was accepting an offer to move the Dodgers from New York to Los Angeles.

In **1970**, Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn was named winner of the Nobel Prize for literature.

Ten years ago: Thirty-four people, most of them Israelis, were killed when suicide bombers blew up the Tabá Hilton Hotel in Egypt.

Five years ago: An Arizona sweat lodge ceremony turned deadly as some participants became ill and collapsed inside the 415-square-foot structure; three died. (James Arthur Ray, who'd led the ceremony, was convicted in 2011 of three counts of negligent homicide and served 20 months in prison.)

One year ago: The White House said President Barack Obama would nominate Federal Reserve vice chair Janet Yellen to succeed Ben Bernanke as chairman of the nation's central bank. Britain's Peter Higgs and Belgian colleague Francois Englert won the Nobel Prize in physics for helping to explain how matter formed after the Big Bang.

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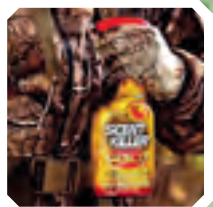
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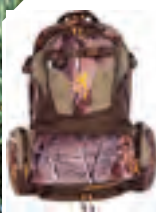
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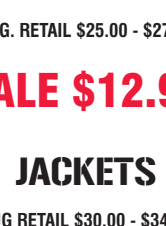


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Ebola evades European defenses

Spanish nursing assistant infected; dog to be killed

By JORGE SAINZ and ALAN CLENNENING
Associated Press

MADRID – Health officials in Spain rushed to contain the Ebola virus Tuesday after it got past Europe’s defenses, quarantining four people at a Madrid hospital where a nursing assistant got infected and persuading a court that the woman’s dog must die.

The first case of Ebola transmitted outside Africa, where a months-long outbreak has killed more than 3,400 people, is raising questions about how prepared wealthier countries really are. Health workers complained Tuesday that they lack the training and equipment to handle the virus, and the all-important tourism industry was showing its anxiety.

Medical officials in the United States, meanwhile, are retraining hospital staff and fine-tuning infection control procedures after the mishandling of a critically ill Liberian man in Texas, who might have exposed many others to the virus after being sent away by a hospital.

In Africa, the U.S. military was preparing to open a 25-bed mobile hospital catering to health care workers with Ebola, before building a total of 17 promised 100-bed Ebola Treatment Units in Liberia. 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, where doctors and nurses were already in short supply.

And as the disease

moved from a seemingly distant continent to the doorsteps of the world’s largest economies, government leaders faced growing pressure to ramp up responses. Spanish opposition parties called for the resignation of Health Minister Ana Mato, and the European Union demanded answers to what went wrong.

Obama administration spokesman Josh Earnest said Tuesday that more passenger screening measures would be announced “in the next couple of days,” even though the White House remains “confident in the screening measures that are currently in place.”

The nursing assistant in Madrid was part of a special team caring for a Spanish priest who died of Ebola last month after being evacuated from Sierra Leone. The nursing assistant wore a hazmat suit both times she entered his room, officials said, and no records point to any accidental exposure to the virus, which spreads through direct contact with the bodily fluids of a sickened person.

The woman, who had been on vacation in the Madrid area after treating the priest, was diagnosed with Ebola on Monday after coming down with a fever, and was said to be stable Tuesday. Her husband also was isolated as a precaution. Another quarantined nurse tested negative, but a man who traveled in Nigeria remained in isolation.

Madrid’s regional government even got a court order to euthanize and incinerate the couple’s

mixed-breed dog, Excalibur, against their objections, without even testing the animal. A government statement said “available scientific information” doesn’t guarantee that infected dogs can’t transmit the virus to humans.

Some reports in medical journals suggest that dogs can be infected with Ebola without showing symptoms, but whether they can spread the disease to people is unclear.

Ebola’s source in nature hasn’t been pinpointed. The leading suspect is a certain type of fruit bat, but the World Health Organization lists chimpanzees, gorillas, monkeys, forest antelope and porcupines as possibly playing a role in spread of the disease. Even pigs may amplify infection because of bats on farms in Africa.

Spanish authorities also were tracking down all the woman’s contacts, and put more than 50 other people under observation, including her relatives and fellow health care workers. “The priority now is to establish that there is no risk to anybody else,” emergency coordinator Fernando Simon said.

The afflicted woman, reportedly in her 40s and childless, was not identified to protect her privacy, but nursing union officials she had 14 years’ experience. Spanish officials said she had changed a diaper for the priest and collected material from his room after he died.

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AFFORDABLE CARE ACT

Waivers available, but complicated

By RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Millions of Americans may qualify for waivers from the most unpopular part of President Barack Obama’s health care overhaul. But getting that exemption could be an ordeal.

Community groups are concerned about a convoluted process for waivers from the law’s tax penalty on people who remain uninsured. Not everyone is complaining, however: Tax preparation companies are flagging it as a business opportunity.

The law’s requirement that Americans carry health insurance remains contentious. Waivers were designed to ease the impact.

But while some

exemptions seem simple, others will require math calculations.

Some involve sending in the application – by mail – and supporting documents, such as copies of medical bills, police reports, obituaries, utility shut-off notices – even news articles. Consumers will have to dig up the documentation – it’s not like filing the W-2s they get from employers.

Two federal agencies have roles, each with its own waivers and time schedules. Some people will apply directly to the Internal Revenue Service when they file their 2014 tax returns next year. They’ll use a new Form 8965.

Others can start now and seek an exemption through HealthCare.gov. If

it’s approved, they’ll get a number to put on their IRS form later on.

It will all come to a head this tax-filing season.

Hailed by Democrats as the fulfillment of historical aspirations for covering all Americans, the Affordable Care Act has turned out to have multiple issues. The debut of online insurance markets last fall became an embarrassment for the White House. It took two months to get the website working reasonably well.

Waivers are part of the law’s complex relationship with the tax system, an area of potential complications just starting to emerge.

“The process for claiming an exemption is confusing, even for people who do this every day,” said Elizabeth Colvin of

Foundation Communities, an Austin, Texas, nonprofit that provides services for low-income people.

“If you are a do-it-yourself person who is going to try it on pen and paper, all I can say is, ‘God be with you,’” said Mark Ciaramitaro, vice president of health care services at tax giant H&R Block.

At Intuit, maker of TurboTax, software engineers and tax lawyers teamed up to create “Exemption Check,” a free online tool for people to see if they qualify. Charges apply later if the taxpayer files through TurboTax.

“I would say that it is complex,” said Sacha Adam, Intuit’s team leader. “That is where we get excited.”

BRIEFS

NEW YORK CITY

Family plans lawsuit over chokehold death

NEW YORK (AP) – The family of a man who died after being placed in a police chokehold has filed a notice of claim to sue the city, its police department and six officers for \$75 million.

Eric Garner’s family filed the notice, the first legal step toward suing over the 43-year-old’s death, on Monday.

A spokesman for city Comptroller Scott Stringer said Tuesday that the claim is under review. The city’s Law Department said it will review the claim thoroughly. The New York Police Department did not

immediately comment.

Garner, who was unarmed, was stopped by police on Staten Island on July 17 on suspicion of selling loose, untaxed cigarettes.

A video shot by an onlooker shows Garner telling the officers to leave him alone and refusing to be handcuffed.

An officer responded by putting Garner in a chokehold, which is banned under police policy. Garner, who had asthma, is heard gasping, “I can’t breathe.” He was pronounced dead later at a hospital.

The city medical examiner found that the police chokehold contributed to Garner’s death.

Air tanker crashes while fighting Calif. fire

Associated Press

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. – An air tanker fighting a wildfire near Yosemite National Park in Northern California crashed Tuesday, but there was no immediate word on the condition of the pilot, who was the only person aboard, officials said.

The plane went down at about 4:30 p.m. within a mile of the park’s west entrance, Yosemite spokesman Scott Gediman said. Rescue crews were

working their way through difficult terrain to reach the plane.

The airplane, manufactured in 2001, is an S-2T air tanker, which is flown by a single pilot and has no other crew members. The tanker uses twin turbine engines and is capable of carrying 1,200 gallons of fire retardant, said another CalFire spokesman, Daniel Berlant.

A California Highway Patrol spokesman, Officer Steven Lewis, said CHP Sgt. Chris Michael witnessed

the crash as he was helping to close state Route 140 where it enters the park.

“All the tourists and residents were being turned away,” Lewis said, when Michael reported that he had just witnessed “a bomber collide into the river canyon, the canyon wall, and watched it explode in flames and reported there was plane debris landing in the highway.”

There were no reports of any injuries on the ground as a result of debris.

The missing pilot is an employee of DynCorp., which provides the pilots for all CalFire fixed-wing aircraft and the maintenance for the department’s planes and helicopters, Upton said.

The fire had broken out about 90 minutes earlier Tuesday near Route 140, which leads into the heart of the park. It had grown to about 130 acres by Tuesday evening and forced the evacuation of several dozen homes near the community of Foresta.

Energy Dept. predicts lower heating bills this winter

By JONATHAN FAHEY
Associated Press

NEW YORK – Heating bills should be lower this winter because the deep freeze that chilled much of the nation last year is unlikely to return.

Last year, persistently low temperatures across the Midwest, South and East forced people to crank up the heat. The high demand jacked up the price of some fuels, especially propane. Heating bills soared.

This year, milder temperatures should reduce homeowners’ fuel use, according to the Energy Department’s annual prediction of winter heating costs. The price of propane and heating oil should be lower, helping those customers save even more.

“Temperatures are forecast to be warmer than last winter and that means less demand for heat,” said Adam Sieminski, administrator of the Energy Department’s Energy Information

Administration, in a statement.

Lower energy costs give the economy a boost. This winter, some customers could see savings of nearly \$800 on their heating bills, according to the EIA. Gasoline prices are expected to soon drop below \$3 per gallon on average in up to 30 states. Consumers will have more money to spend on other things, and consumer spending is 70 percent of the nation’s economy.

But it’s probably not wise to spend those hoped-for savings just yet. Some of the conditions that helped bring record-cold temperatures to the middle of the country still exist, according to Matt Rodgers of Commodity Weather Group, which forecasts weather and heating demand for energy companies.

The warm water in the North Pacific that helped push polar air south into the U.S. still remains, he says. There is also more moisture in the jet stream thanks to

warmer water in the tropical Pacific that could

generate more East Coast and Southeast snow.

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SASKATCHEWAN

Freight train derails, catches fire

WADENA, Saskatchewan (AP) – A Canadian National Railway Company freight train carrying flammable goods derailed in

central Saskatchewan on Tuesday and caught fire.
The Saskatchewan government said the derailment happened near the small community of Clair. About 50 people were evacuated.
Provincial officials said

hazardous materials crews were en route. CN spokesman Jim Feeny said the fire is coming from petroleum distillate, which spilled from two of the derailed cars. Petroleum distillates are often made into diesel, kerosene, heating oil and jet fuel.

“The cars of concern contain petroleum distillate. They spilled and that is the source of the fire,” Feeny said.
Feeny said the crew is not injured. He said the train was made up of three locomotives pulling 100 cars and that 26 of

them derailed Tuesday morning. He said 60 of the cars were empty and forty were carrying goods including six carrying dangerous goods. Besides the two carrying petroleum distillate two were carrying hydrochloric acid and two were carrying caustic soda.

Hong Kong protests thin as two sides agree to talk

By TIM SULLIVAN and KELVIN CHAN
Associated Press
HONG KONG – Crowds of protesters who filled Hong Kong’s streets with demands for more democracy thinned dramatically Tuesday after student leaders and the government agreed to hold talks in the increasingly frustrated city.
The government and students leaders announced they will begin talks on political reform on Friday. But while a government representative said negotiations were off to “a good start,” the students expressed anger and disappointment at officials’ unwillingness to address their real demands.
Just a few days after tens of thousands of demonstrators thronged the city’s streets, only a couple thousand protesters were scattered across the three main protest areas on Tuesday night. But the six-lane highway that cuts through the heart of Hong Kong’s business district remained blocked by demonstrators, once again snarling traffic and angering many commuters.
Despite the dwindling numbers of activists on the

streets, protest leaders insisted the movement was far from defeated, and vowed to walk away from negotiations if the police used force to clear away the remaining demonstrators.
Michael Leung, 14, wearing his school uniform and doing homework on the highway, said he had come to the protest zone on three days after school.
“You see now the number of people is decreasing because there has been no big action from the government and the police,” he said. “But I think if the government or police want to clear this area, then the people will come out again.”
At the territory’s government headquarters, which had been blocked by protesters for a week, only a half dozen or so student protesters remained at the barricades. Eight policemen stood nearby, chatting among themselves.
On Tuesday night, a dozen policemen ringed a small group of pro-government demonstrators as they marched near the protesters.
“It is true democracy we’re looking for!” one of the demonstrators cried into portable loudspeaker,

as the group shouted her down.
Many uncertainties remain about how the standoff will be resolved. Lau Kong-wah, the territory’s undersecretary of constitutional affairs, said the government’s first meeting with students on Friday will discuss the details of political reform in a public forum.
But Lester Shum, a Hong Kong Federation of Students leader, said the group was disappointed that the government proposed to focus the talks on legal technicalities – a tactic that he said was used to dodge their demand for free elections.
“It shows the government has no sincerity to face Hong Kong’s political problems and the dissatisfaction of the many Hong Kong people who protested on the streets,” he said.
“We will continue the occupation protests,” he added. “We believe the occupation movement has put very big pressure on the government”
The dueling questions now are how long the demonstrators are willing to continue their protests – and how long until the government removes them.

Three share Nobel for blue diode

By MALCOLM RITTER and KARL RITTER
Associated Press
STOCKHOLM – An invention that promises to revolutionize the way the world lights its homes and offices – and already helps create the glowing screens of mobile phones, computers and TVs – earned a Nobel Prize on Tuesday for two Japanese scientists and a Japanese-born American.
By inventing a new kind of light-emitting diode, or LED, they overcame a crucial roadblock for creating white light far more efficiently than incandescent or fluorescent bulbs. Now LEDs are pervasive and experts say their use will only grow.
“Incandescent light bulbs lit the 20th century; the 21st century will be lit by LED lamps,” the Nobel

committee said in announcing its award to Japanese researchers Isamu Akasaki and Hiroshi Amano and naturalized U.S. citizen Shuji Nakamura.
Their work, done in the early 1990s, led to a fundamental transformation of technology for illumination, the committee said. And when the three arrive in Stockholm to collect their awards in early December, “they will hardly fail to notice the light from their invention glowing in virtually all the windows of the city.”
Nakamura, 60, is a professor at the University

of California, Santa Barbara. Akasaki, 85, is a professor at Meijo University and Nagoya University in Japan, while Amano, 54, is also at Nagoya. Akasaki and Amano made their inventions while working at Nagoya, while Nakamura was working separately at the Japanese company Nichia Chemicals.
Before their work, scientists had long been able to produce red and green light with LEDs. But they needed a blue LED as well to make white light, a goal sought for about 30 years. The three new Nobel laureates created blue LEDs.



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Mexico federal police take over city after attacks

By MARK STEVENSON
Associated Press

IGUALA, Mexico – On the day 43 students disappeared in this southern Mexican town, the mayor’s wife was giving a speech to local dignitaries on family social services.

In another town, it could have been a normal scene. But tough-looking civilians guarded Maria de los Angeles Pineda Villa, a woman with alleged family ties to organized crime. A police force that state and federal officials accuse of being infiltrated by drug gangs patrolled the streets.

Into this combustible mix came the students from a radical rural teacher’s college that had defied drug cartel extortion in the past. Well-known for blocking highways and other protests, they arrived with plans to solicit donations

from passers -by.

Many never made it back home after the Sept. 26 police attack that killed six and injured at least 25. Officials are conducting DNA tests to determine if some of the students are among 28 charred bodies found last weekend in freshly covered mass graves.

Iguala Mayor Jose Luis Abarca is now a fugitive, and state officials have arrested 22 city officers. His wife’s whereabouts are unknown. The possible massacre has focused attention on the extent to which local police forces such as Iguala’s are permeated by organized crime.

Pineda, the mayor’s wife, is from a family with known ties to the Beltran Leyva cartel. Prosecutors had identified her late brother, Alberto Pineda, as a main lieutenant in the



EDUARDO VERDUGO/Associated Press

Students pose for photos with a federal police officer from the new gendarmerie force outside the municipal office in Iguala, Mexico, on Tuesday. After the discovery of a mass grave and charges that local police may have conspired with a criminal gang to kill and disappear the students, President Enrique Pena Nieto ordered a special federal police force to take over the town.

cartel. He and another brother, Marco Pineda, both on former President Felipe Calderon’s most-wanted list, were killed by rivals in 2009.

Another brother,

Salomon Pineda, was released from prison last year and is believed to be running the Guerreros Unidos cartel in Iguala, an offshoot of the Beltran Leyva group, according to

local media.

“Everyone knew about their presumed connections to organized crime,” Alejandro Encinas, a senator from the mayor’s Democratic Revolution Party, told the Associated Press. “Nobody did anything, not the federal government, not the state government, not the party leadership.”

President Enrique Pena Nieto ordered a special federal police force to take over Iguala as his top security officials rushed to contain a smear on the image of stability and falling crime rates that they’ve projected to the outside world.

Jose Miguel Insulza, secretary general of the Organization of American States, said Tuesday that he is deeply concerned about the disappearances and murders, which he said, “have brought grief

not only to the Mexican people but to all the countries of the Americas.”

The chief prosecutor for Guerrero state, Inaky Blanco, said suspects have testified that as many as 30 members of the local police force were members of the Guerreros Unidos drug gang.

The students were ending their fundraising and meeting up to return home about the same time Pineda was giving an annual state-of-the-agency address. State officials say local police went on the attack, shooting at the buses students had hijacked for their return, as well as innocent bystanders in other vehicles. At least six people were killed and more than 25 wounded.

North Korea, at U.N., mentions its labor camps

By CARA ANNA
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS – A North Korean official publicly acknowledged to the international community the existence of his country’s “reform through labor” camps Tuesday, a mention that appeared to come in response to a highly critical U.N. human rights report earlier this year.

Diplomats for the reclusive, impoverished

country also told reporters that a top North Korea official has visited the headquarters of the European Union and expressed interest in dialogue, with discussions on human rights expected next year.

North Korea’s deputy U.N. ambassador Ri Tong Il said the secretary of his country’s ruling Workers’ Party had visited the EU, and that “we are expecting end of this year to open

political dialogue between the two sides.” The human rights dialogue would follow.

In Brussels, an EU official confirmed a recent North Korea meeting with the EU’s top human rights official, Stavros Lambrinidis, but said any dialogue currently planned is limited to rights issues.

Choe Myong Nam, a North Korean foreign ministry official in charge of U.N. affairs and human

rights issues, said at a briefing with reporters that his country has no prison camps and, in practice, “no prison, things like that.”

But he briefly discussed the “reform through labor” camps. “Both in law and practice, we do have reform through labor detention camps – no, detention centers – where people are improved through their mentality and look on their wrongdoings,” he said.

Such “re-education”

labor camps are for common offenders and some political prisoners, but most political prisoners are held in a harsher system of political prison camps.

The North Korean officials took several questions but did not respond to one about the health of leader Kim Jong Un, who has made no public appearances since Sept. 3 and skipped a high-profile recent event he usually attends.

Pope and prelates get crash course in joys of sex intimacy

By NICOLE WINFIELD
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY – Pope Francis, cardinals and bishops from around the world have gotten an unexpected lecture on the joys of sex, from a Catholic couple brought in to talk about what makes a marriage last.

Ron and Mavis Pirola, parents of four from Sydney, Australia, told a Vatican gathering of some 200 prelates that sexual attraction brought them together 57 years ago and that sex has helped keep them married for 55 years.

“The little things we did for each other, the telephone calls and love notes, the way we planned our day around each other and the things we shared were outward expressions of our longing to be intimate with each other,”

the couple said in a joint statement to the closed meeting late Monday.

“Gradually we came to see that the only feature that distinguishes our sacramental relationship from that of any other good Christ-centered relationship is sexual intimacy, and that marriage is a sexual sacrament with its fullest expression in sexual intercourse.”

The audience of celibate men was a bit taken aback.

“That’s not what we bishops talk about mostly, quite honestly,” a sheepish British Cardinal Vincent Nichols told reporters Tuesday. “But to hear that as the opening contribution did, I think, open an area ... and it was a recognition that that is central to the well-being

of marriage often.”

Francis called the two-week meeting of bishops to try to figure out how to make church teaching on a host of Catholic family issues – marriage, divorce, homosexuality and yes, sex – more relevant to today’s Catholics. The debate will continue in October 2015, and culminate when Francis issues a final document with recommendations offered by the synod.

Several of the bishops complained that the Vatican’s own teachings on sexual matters are often impenetrable to ordinary people. The Vatican’s main document on sex, the 1968 encyclical Humanae Vitae, lays out the church’s opposition to artificial contraception with complicated moral theological arguments and

41 footnotes.

The Pirolas told the gathering that they occasionally read church documents on family matters, “but they seemed to be from another planet, with difficult language and not terribly relevant to our own experiences.”

The Rev. Tom Rosica, a Vatican spokesman, said several bishops argued that the church had to find a “new language” to both explain its teaching and invite people in.

“Language such as ‘living in sin,’ ‘intrinsically disordered’ or ‘contraceptive mentality’ are not necessarily words that invite people to draw closer to Christ and the church,” he said, citing one intervention.

Many observers have credited Francis with drawing people closer to

the church precisely because of the simplicity of his language, compared to the dense theological treatises often laid out by his predecessor, Emeritus Pope Benedict XVI, who as a cardinal was responsible for penning many of the Vatican’s major documents on hot-button issues, including homosexuality.

BRIEFS

CHINA
Strong earthquake shakes southwest

BEIJING (AP) – A strong, shallow earthquake shook southwestern China overnight, killing at least one person, damaging buildings and prompting thousands to camp outside as aftershocks continued to strike the area, officials said Wednesday.

The earthquake with a magnitude of at least 6.0 hit the Weiyuan city area of Yunnan province at 9:49 p.m. when most residents would have been in their homes. At least 324 people

also were injured, eight of them seriously, the Yunnan provincial government said.

“The whole building was shaking terribly with a loud cracking sound. Plates fell off in the kitchen,” the official state Xinhua News Agency quoted Weiyuan resident Li Anqin as saying.

“We all ran out and the streets now are packed with people,” Li said.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the earthquake measured magnitude 6.0 at a depth of 6.3 miles. Its shallow focus was likely to cause greater damage, but there were no immediate reports of

serious destruction.

SOUTH KOREA
Samsung expects lowest profit in years

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) – Samsung Electronics Co. said Tuesday its third-quarter operating profit is estimated to have fallen to the lowest level in more than three years, as Galaxy handsets sales slow.

Samsung estimated that the median forecast of its July-September operating income at \$3.8 billion, lower than the median of analysts’ estimate according to FactSet, a financial data

provider. That is a 60 percent plunge from record-highs a year earlier.

The Korean company’s earnings preview highlights the rapid decline of its mobile business as lower sales of its top-end Galaxy smartphones hurt sales at its component businesses, such as advanced display called OLED, and heavy marketing costs undermine profits.



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The program’s roots lead to Ann Boone, the first

chair of the MOLLI Council. As history tells it, Boone packed her bags in 1966 and left New England for Missoula, where the energy of living in a college town tantalized her intellectual curiosity.

Boone and friend Kitte Robins brought the idea of a community lecture series to the UM Alumni Association. The move set the wheels in motion, helping bridge the academic world on campus with the larger community.

Residents were hungry for continued learning, never mind their college days were in the rearview mirror.

“The idea started in

2005 with two appetizer courses, and by the winter of 2006 there were five courses offered,” said Flannigan. “It has been growing exponentially and we continue to branch out with new course offerings.”

This year’s classes cover the Civil War, the fall of the Soviet Union, the Silk Road and North Korea, among many others, including “The Bakken Petroleum Field: Energy and Problems.”

Former UM professor Ian Lange is co-teaching the Bakken class with Taresa Spade, a social worker who focuses on rural policy and social issues in the oil patch. As

for Lange, he earned his doctorate in isotope geochemistry at the University of Washington and still enjoys teaching adult learners.

“Teaching the courses is fun and adult learning is a big part of the future of higher education,” said Lange. “You’ve got a great student body – people who aren’t just interested in getting an ‘A’ and moving on to the next class.”

Lange has taught several MOLLI courses in the past, including one on volcanoes. His students this semester will include Sharon Burman, who recently moved to Missoula from Fort Collins, Colorado.

When Burman landed in the Garden City this summer, new friends recommended the MOLLI program. Burman, mother of marketing director Burman-Frazee, wasn’t sure what the program was, though her research would lead her to enroll, not in one class, but two.

“I’ve never considered this before, but it’s been well advertised and highly recommended,” said Burman. “I still have nightmares of going to class and having to take an exam. It’s fun to go for the pure joy of learning – no demands, no grades and no tests.”

Burman’s exuberance led her to enroll in Lange’s

class on the Bakken and another from the humanities menu – “150 Years of Echoes: The Civil War and its Climactic Year of 1864.”

“It was difficult to choose, but I had to settle on one,” said Burman. “I’m already intrigued by the subject matter. The professors are wonderful and I’ve met a few new people, which was part of the goal.”

Registration remains open for the fall term. To learn more, call the MOLLI office at 243-2905. Winter term begins Jan. 22, 2015. Visit umt.edu/molli for more information on courses.

Court

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Then elect Lawrence VanDyke to the Montana State Supreme Court. Lawrence VanDyke is not a politician. He is an avid sportsman from Bozeman. Lawrence VanDyke will defend our constitutional rights, protect our property rights and enforce strict punishment for violent criminals. Lawrence VanDyke: no politics, no agenda, all Montana.”

The group also released a similar radio spot. It’s also distributing a mailer that says that VanDyke “will fight to protect Montana’s way of life,” and calls Wheat an “activist” justice who is “out of touch with Montana.”

Wheat could not be immediately reached for comment.

Jill Bader, spokeswoman for the Republican State Leadership Committee, declined to say how much the group intends to spend here, saying, “We don’t give away our playbook.”

The Republican group is one of three groups that are running third-party independent expenditure campaigns in the Supreme Court race. One other group is running a pro-VanDyke

and anti-Wheat independent spending campaign, while another group has launched a pro-Wheat, anti-VanDyke effort.

By law, these groups cannot coordinate with the candidates.

This outside spending figures to turn what was expected to be a quiet, low-budget Montana Supreme Court race into a high-profile contest. As of Sept. 5, VanDyke had raised about \$78,000 to Wheat’s \$59,000.

After the U.S. Supreme Court’s 2010 Citizens United decision

“unleashed unlimited independent spending in elections,” special interest groups spent a total \$15.4 million in TV ads and other electioneering in high court races in the states in 2011-12, according to a study by the Brennan Center for Justice, Justice at Stake and the Helena-based National Institute on Money in State Politics.

“National groups better known for their efforts to influence presidential and congressional elections turned their sights on judicial contests in several states,” the study said.

The two other independent expenditure

groups already have been distributing mailers in the Supreme Court race.

Montanans for a Fair Judiciary is a group running an independent expenditure campaign in support of VanDyke and against Wheat.

It is a cross-section of businesses and individuals that want “a more stable and business-friendly Supreme Court,” said its chairman, Jake Eaton of Billings, a Republican consultant. The group is running statewide radio ads and sending fliers statewide.

The third group, Montanans for Liberty and Justice, is the lone organization running an independent expenditure campaign in support of Wheat and against VanDyke.

It is a coalition of groups representing trial lawyers, women, conservationists, hunters and anglers and human rights advocates, said Al Smith, executive director of the Montana Trial Lawyers Association. It has booked \$95,000 in statewide TV ads.

The three groups will have to report their spending to the state political practices commissioner on Oct. 23.

The Republican State

Leadership Committee Judicial Fairness Initiative Montana PAC registered with the Montana political practices commissioner’s office on Oct. 1. The group is based in Washington, D.C., and listed Barry Usher of Billings, who lost a primary race for the state Senate in June, as its treasurer.

This committee has been active for a dozen years in down-ballot races below the level of governor, such as for attorney general, secretary of state and Legislature. In 2012, it made independent expenditures in support of Republican Tim Fox, who defeated Democrat Pam Bucy in Montana’s attorney general race.

In April, the Republican group launched its Judicial Fairness Initiative. It has been reported the group may spend about \$5 million nationally on the effort.

The Republican State Leadership Committee reported raising \$25.7 million and spending \$21.5 million as of Aug. 4, according to the Center for Responsive Politics, a nonpartisan nonprofit Washington group. That money covers the group’s

expenses for all of the political races, not just the high court races.

Its top donors are: Reynolds American (the tobacco company), \$1.1 million; Blue Cross/Blue Shield, \$958,500; U.S. Chamber of Commerce, \$616,000; U.S. Chamber of Commerce and related entities, \$496,000; and

Koch Industries, \$460,000.

Bader said the Republican State Leadership Committee has more than 100,000 donors in all 50 states. All are publicly disclosed to the Internal Revenue Service, she said.

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Care

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it, and said he looked forward to hearing the ideas that come out of the meeting.

“Top-down solutions don’t work,” Tester said later. “It’s got to come from the ground up, and the number of folks in there who have never been in the same room together is amazing. Their job descriptions are as wide as they are varied.”

The Montana Democrat encouraged them all to focus on challenges to health care in Indian Country at all levels, and ways the problems can be overcome.

Much of the testimony in May focused on problems with the Indian Health Service’s regional office in Billings, but “we will not be successful if you look to the federal government, and the federal government alone,” Tester told the 50-plus people attending the summit.

Topics were likely to include service delivery, transportation for critical care, prescription drug abuse, billing and reimbursement issues and problems created when a U.S. Supreme Court decision made Medicaid expansion in the Affordable Care Act optional for states.

The summit’s location on the Flathead Reservation was not a coincidence.

Here, the CSKT Tribal Health Department is halfway through an ambitious multimillion-dollar program to replace or update old and often cramped tribal clinics across the reservation.

Just a dozen years ago, providing health care for tribal members on this reservation mostly meant purchasing it from the private sector.

“That’s not illogical, provided you have unlimited resources,” CSKT Health Department director Kevin Howlett has said.

But health care is also a business, and the tribes were sending revenue out the door that they could be bringing in, Howlett decided. The building and remodeling projects have been paid for upfront by revenues brought in for treating patients on Medicare, Medicaid or with private insurance.

Casino

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campground, but they couldn’t locate the man.

A surveillance photo of the man hasn’t been released to the media, but he is described as being 6 feet to 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighing approximately 190 to 200 pounds. He was wearing a black bandanna to cover the lower half of his face and a black hooded sweatshirt.



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Patricia Iron Cloud, vice chairwoman of the Fort Peck Assiniboiné and Sioux Tribes, spoke at the summit. Many speakers noted that life expectancy among Native Americans in Montana is about 20 years less than non-Indians.

“From 1993 to 2002 was a very difficult time for this tribe in health care,” Howlett told the summit. “There was not much money available, not many services offered and not much revenue.”

By offering its membership many health care services that were once purchased elsewhere, CSKT Tribal Health has gone from three employees to 160, and major clinic projects have been completed or nearly completed in Polson and St. Ignatius.

“Other tribes may choose to follow,” Howlett said. “The lessons we’ve learned, we’re willing to share.”

Providing health care to Native Americans is a trust responsibility the federal government must live up to, Tester said.

At the hearing in May, held in Billings, tribal leaders from Montana and Wyoming testified to health care problems their membership was encountering.

Carole Lankford, vice

chairwoman of CSKT, testified that a common example would be a patient whose gall bladder needs to be removed, but has not burst.

“The procedure would be denied and most likely the patient would be sent home with pain medication,” Lankford said. “This scenario has been repeatedly played out and results in poor care and increased prescription drug addiction.”

The chairman of the Assiniboiné and Sioux Tribes of the Fort Peck Reservation told the Senate committee that the average age of death of tribal members there over the past two years has been 51.

“We can no longer tolerate our people dying, living in chronic pain, or suffering permanent disability because they lack access to health care,” A.T. Stafne said.

“Is the IHS living up to its trust responsibility?” asked Tim Rosette, interim chief executive officer of the Rocky Boy Tribal Health Board. “Not even close.”

The summit included

one participant with a unique viewpoint.

Anna Whiting-Sorrell works for Howlett and CSKT now, but spent 16 months as director of the Indian Health Service’s Billings office, which is responsible for delivering health care to 80,000 Indians in Montana and Wyoming.

She resigned, citing frustration with a bureaucracy that made it difficult to deliver that health care.

But she hasn’t given up, and statistics that show that Native American men live an average of 19 years less, and Native American women live an average of 20 years less, than non-Indians in Montana drive her.

“That’s a whole generation,” Whiting-Sorrell said.

DISTRACTED DRIVING
Studies show dangers of talking to your car

WASHINGTON (AP) – Just because you can talk to your car doesn’t mean you should. Two new studies have found that voice-activated smartphones and dashboard infotainment systems may be making the distracted-driving problem worse instead of better.

The systems let drivers do things like tune the radio, send a text message, or make a phone call while keeping their eyes on the road and their hands on the wheel, but many of these systems are so error-prone or complex that they require more concentration from drivers rather than less, according to studies

released Tuesday by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety and the University of Utah.

One study examined infotainment systems in some of the most common auto brands on the road: Chevrolet, Chrysler, Ford, Hyundai and Mercedes. The second study tested the Apple iPhone’s Siri voice system to navigate, send texts, make Facebook and Twitter posts, and use the calendar without handling or looking at the phone.

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we call cells and organisms and ecosystems.” Engstrom broke the news before hundreds of local high school students and gave credit to Frank Rosenzweig, a UM professor who specializes in evolutionary genetics. Rosenzweig was off campus on Tuesday and unavailable for comment.

“Dr. Rosenzweig and his team of students and researchers are in some pretty good company,” Engstrom said. “This is about as big a frontier as you can think about – the entire universe.” Funding details weren’t immediately available, though NASA said each research team will receive an average of \$8 million. The list of recipients includes the universities of Montana, California and Colorado,

along with the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California. The Ames Research Center, the Goddard Space Flight Center and the SETI Institute were also named as recipients. SETI, the Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence, may also include another UM researcher. NASA said the \$50 million grant is aimed at researching life in the universe, from the origins of

water on our planet to the livability of distant, icy worlds. The timing is significant with the Opportunity rover on Mars, the Kepler mission searching for habitable planets and Mars 2020 on the horizon. “The intellectual scope of astrobiology is vast,” said Mary Voytek, director of the astrobiology program at NASA headquarters. “The new teams cover the breadth of astrobiology, and by

coming together they will make the connections between disciplines and organizations that stimulate fundamental scientific advances.” The research at UM will look specifically at how life transitioned from small units that conduct simple chemical reactions to complex systems ranging from single cells to entire ecosystems, NASA said. The latest grant marks an ongoing streak at UM in the

research realm. Last year, the university received a number of high-profile grants, including those from the National Football League and General Electric to study brain injuries. Other grants went to the school’s burgeoning work on the cyber front, while a record-setting \$45 million grant arrived from the Army Corps of Engineers to conduct ecological and anthropological studies on land managed by the Corps.

PLUGGED IN

False accusations can ruin lives – both that of accuser and that of accused

Dear Abby: When I was 10, I faked an injury so I could quit playing soccer. I couldn’t articulate why the coach, who was clean-cut, friendly and fair, made me uneasy. After he died a few years ago, it came out that he had molested dozens of girls. Over the subsequent 20 years, those same instincts have screamed at me three more times – and twice I was proven correct. The third man to set off this



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alarm is in my social circle, along with his wife. Several of the couples in our group are starting families. I feel like I’m in a terrible position. Should I say something and risk destroying an innocent man’s reputation and the group dynamic, or remain silent and risk the kids being around a predator? I don’t have a shred of evidence, just a gut-punch feeling. I never said anything about the prior abusers, but I don’t sleep well wondering if I should have – even if it was based solely on a sixth sense. What should I do?

– Nose Like a Bloodhound

Dear Nose: Child molesters belong to every race, both sexes, and come in various age ranges. The problem with criminals of every sort – child abusers and con men included – is they look like the rest of us. I’m sorry you’re having sleep problems, but the solution to them is NOT to accuse someone about whom you have no proof. To falsely accuse him could destroy both of you, and I don’t recommend it. **Dear Abby:** I’m struggling in my marriage. I have asked my husband to treat me as an equal, but it falls on deaf ears. I work part-time, attend school full-time and care for our two children, basically on

my own. I pay for almost everything. If I’m broke, he’ll pay one of the smaller bills. He refuses to help with any of the housework, and he has the freedom to go when and where he pleases. I’m only allowed to go to school or work; otherwise I must take the kids with me. He’s very controlling and, in the past, when I have threatened to leave, he said he would kill himself. He is verbally and emotionally abusive. I no longer love him and want a divorce, but I’m scared of what he’ll do if I ask for one. I don’t know what he is capable of. The stress has taken a toll on me. I’m depressed, angry and bitter. I wish the kids and I

could simply disappear, but that’s not an option, nor healthy. Is there an easy way to ask for a divorce, or somewhere I could turn for help? Is there financial help where someone could help pay for a divorce? – Wants to Disappear **Dear Wants to Disappear:** There is no easy way to ask a spouse for a divorce, particularly one who is controlling and verbally abusive. If you are worried about him killing himself, please don’t. From your description, he is too selfish and self-centered ever to do that. Because I know of no individuals or organizations

that pay for people’s divorces, talk to your family and see if one or more of your close relatives is willing to help. However, if you are afraid that your husband might harm you, contact the National Domestic Violence Hotline. The phone number is (800) 799-7233. Its counselors can help you form an exit strategy. Contact Dear Abby at dearabby.com.

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A baby born today has a Sun in Libra and a Moon in Aries. Happy birthday for **Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2014:** This year you often feel as if you are juggling many different, and sometimes opposing, interests. You are able to embrace both sides of an argument or situation. You often will waver as to which way to go. If you are single, this waffling could play out with your choice of suitor. Date and get to know others before making any type of commitment. If you are attached, the two of you often see an issue very differently. Respect each other’s opinions. Aries can cause a lot of commotion in your life. 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) **★★★★** Takings risks is a natural part of living to you, but not to everyone else. Others will watch you and believe they can do the same. Your life philosophy helps you with the ups and downs. Be prepared, as someone could reach out to you for help. Tonight: Jump on an opportunity. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) **★★★** Intuitively you will pull back, especially in stressful situations. You aren’t ready to make a commitment right now. Others might not understand, but they probably will ask you to explain. If you detach, you will understand much more. Tonight: Get some extra R and R. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) **★★★★** You have the imagination to come up with the right answers. Pressure could come from others, as they’ll expect you to have the right solution for them. Step back and explain that you are more involved with other



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matters. Tonight: Act as if you don’t have a care in the world. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) **★★★★** You’ll demonstrate an unusual amount of precision in how you handle a money matter. You still will need to check the numbers and facts with someone you trust. Though you might want to be extravagant with a new friend or loved one, hold back. Tonight: Head home early. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) **★★★★** You might consider taking a trip for business or personal reasons. A change of pace could work well for you. Your intuition connects well with a partner, so listen to your gut more often when working with this person. Your creativity will come forward. Tonight: Return calls. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) **★★★★★** Deal with a partner directly, especially if you feel tense about a situation. You might want to air out your feelings and get feedback. There could be a misunderstanding between you and this person. Honor what is happening. Tonight: Say “yes” to an invitation. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) **★★★★** You might want to be diplomatic, but when confronted by an unusually angry and forthright

person, you’ll have a totally different reaction. A power play suddenly could emerge and make you wonder how you got into this situation. Tonight: Go with the flow. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) **★★★** You might be in a situation where you could lose your temper. Use care with your finances, as a mistake easily could happen. Be more forthright with a partner who might be out of sorts. Play it low-key if you want to stay in control. Tonight: Go to the gym. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) **★★★★** You might want to rethink a problem rather than explode in frustration. A conversation could prove to be a necessity if you are to avoid a drama over nothing. You’ll have strong feelings that will need to be honored. Tonight: Invite a friend to join you for dinner. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) **★★★** Pressure is likely to build as demands come in from key areas of your life, and each request seems to come with a sense of urgency. A close friend or loved one can and will take an enormous weight off your shoulders. Allow this person to pitch in. Tonight: Relax.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) **★★★★★** Your words seem to spill out uncontrollably, which might make you wonder where all these ideas are coming from. You are working on many different plans and could be exhausted. A key person in your life will respond in an unexpected way. Tonight: Let off steam with a friend. **PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) **★★★** You could be concerned about a financial matter. If not, certain events might force you to look at a money situation or commitment. The possibility exists that you are unsure of yourself. Go

find someone who seems to have great knowledge on the topic. Tonight: Do not overindulge. **Today’s birthdays** Actor **Paul Hogan** is 75. Civil rights activist **Rev. Jesse Jackson** is 73. Comedian **Chevy Chase** is 71. Author **R.L. Stine** is 71. Actress **Sigourney Weaver** is 65. Comedian **Darrell Hammond** is 59. Gospel and rhythm-and-blues singer **CeCe Winans** is 50. Actor-screenwriter **Matt Damon** is 44. Actor **Nick Cannon** is 34.

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A&E	61	52	38	35	Criminal Minds ♂ '14, V'	Criminal Minds ♂ '14'	CSI: Miami ♂ '14'	CSI: Miami ♂ '14'					Criminal Minds ♂ '14, L.V'		Criminal Minds ♂ '14'		The First 48 ♂ '14'	The First 48 ♂ '14'		
AMC	54	36	25		(7:00) Movie *** "Hollow Man" 'R'	Movie *** "Deep Blue Sea" (1999) Thomas Jane. 'R' (V)							Movie *** "Snakes on a Plane" (2006) 'R' (V)		Movie *** "Van Helsing" (2004) Hugh Jackman. (V)					
AP	39	40	29	53	Dirty Jobs ♂ 'PG' ♂	Dirty Jobs ♂ 'PG' ♂	Dirty Jobs ♂ 'PG' ♂	Dirty Jobs ♂ 'PG' ♂					Dirty Jobs ♂ 'PG' ♂		Dirty Jobs ♂ 'PG' ♂		Dirty Jobs ♂ '14'	Dirty Jobs ♂ '14'		
BRAVO	66	181			Top Chef Duels '14, D.L'	Top Chef Duels '14, L'	Top Chef Duels '14, D.L'	Top Chef Duels '14, D.L'					Top Chef Duels '14, L'		(12:58) Top Chef Duels '14'		(1:59) Below Deck '14'	The People's Couch '14'		
CART/Pac	44	42	56	37	Pokémon Teen Titans	Teen Titans Gumball	Gumball Looney Tunes ♂ 'Y'	Tom & Jerry 'G'					Tom/Jerry		Teen Titans Teen Titans		Gumball Gumball	Uncle Gra. Uncle Gra.		
CMT	24	58	47		CMT Music ♂ 'PG'	CMT Music ♂ 'PG'	CMT Music ♂ 'PG'	CMT Music ♂ 'PG'					CMT Music ♂ 'PG'		The Dukes of Hazzard 'G'		Movie *** "The Replacements" (2000) (V)			
CNBC	57	34	39		Squawk on the Street (N)	Squawk Alley (N)	Fast Money Halftime	Power Lunch (N)					Street Signs (N)		Closing Bell (N) ♂		Fast Money (N)			
CNN	31	38	34	25	CNN Newsroom	This Hour w/ Berman	Legal View With Ashleigh	Wolf (N)					CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		Jake Tapper	The Situation Room (N)		
COM	51	59	49		Body Beast! Humana	Body Beast Sub-D	Com. Central Daily Show	Colbert Rep Community					South Park (12:25) Movie *** "Mr. Woodcock" (2007) (V)		South Park		South Park	South Park		
CSPAN	21	6	19		Key Capitol Hill Hearings ♂	Key Capitol Hill Hearings ♂	Key Capitol Hill Hearings ♂	Key Capitol Hill Hearings ♂					Key Capitol Hill Hearings ♂		Key Capitol Hill Hearings ♂		Key Capitol Hill Hearings ♂			
DIS/East				34	Doc McSt. Sofia	Sofia Wil. West	Mickey Mickey	Doc McSt. Doc McSt.					Austin & Ally Austin & Ally		Austin & Ally Austin & Ally		I Didn't Do It I Didn't Do It	I Didn't Do It I Didn't Do It		
DIS/Pac	49	32	22		Chuggington Mickey	Never Land Mickey	Mickey Mickey	Doc McSt. Doc McSt.					Sofia Wil. West		Mickey Mickey		Doc McSt. Doc McSt.	Austin & Ally Austin & Ally		
DISC	55	53	58	51	FBI: Criminal Pursuit ♂, V	Wicked Attraction ♂	Wicked Attraction ♂	On Death Row ♂					On Death Row ♂		Dual Survival ♂		Dual Survival ♂, L	Dual Survival ♂, L		
E!East	47	60			Kardashian	Kardashian	E! News 'PG'	Beyond Candid					Sex-City Sex-City		Sex-City Sex-City		Sex-City Sex-City	Movie *** "The Wedding Planner" (V)		
ENC	44444444				Movie *** "Midnight in Paris" ♂	(9:35) Movie *** "Blind Date" (1987)		(11:15) Movie *** "My Cousin Vinny" (1992) Joe Pesci. 'R' (V)					(1:20) Movie *** "You Got Served" ♂		Movie *** "The Replacements" (2000) (V)		Movie *** "Alien" (V)			
FAM/East					The 700 Club (N)	Gilmore Girls 'PG' ♂	Gilmore Girls 'PG' ♂	The Middle The Middle					Reba ♂ Reba ♂		Reba ♂ Reba ♂		Boy Meets... Boy Meets...	Boy Meets... Boy Meets...		
FAM/Pac	38	41	28		'70s Show '70s Show	'70s Show '70s Show	The Middle 700 Club	The 700 Club (N)					Gilmore Girls 'PG' ♂		Gilmore Girls 'PG' ♂		Reba ♂ Reba ♂	How I Met How I Met		
FOXNEWS	52	33	37		America's Newsroom (N)	Happening Now (N)	Outnumbered (N)	Happening Now (N)					The Real Story		Shepard Smith Reporting		Your World W/ Neil Cavuto	The Five (N)		
FX	58	16	40		Movie *** "America's Sweethearts" (2001) (V)	Movie *** "Jennifer's Body" (2009) Megan Fox. (V)		Movie *** "Snow White and the Huntsman" (2012, Fantasy)					Movie *** "Snow White and the Huntsman" (2012, Fantasy)		Kristen Stewart.		How I Met How I Met			
HALL	45	44	53		Home & Family Gerald McRaney "House of Cards".	Home & Family Gerald McRaney "House of Cards".		Little House on the Prairie					Little House on the Prairie		Little House on the Prairie		How I Met How I Met			
HBO	318318201	40			Movie "Garfield: A Tail of Two Kitties"	Movie *** "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" ♂	Movie *** "One Fine Day" (1996) Michelle Pfeiffer.	Movie *** "Cheaper by the Dozen 2"					Movie *** "Cheaper by the Dozen 2"		Movie *** "Cheaper by the Dozen 2"		Movie *** "Cheaper by the Dozen 2"			
HGTV	50	57	55	45	Flip It to Win It 'G'	Flip It to Win It 'G'	Hunters Hunters Int'l	HGTV Urban Oasis 2014					Property Brothers ♂		Property Brothers ♂		Property Brothers ♂	Property Brothers ♂		
HIST/East	25	49			MysteryQuest ♂	MysteryQuest ♂	MysteryQuest ♂	MysteryQuest ♂					MysteryQuest ♂		American Pickers ♂		American Pickers ♂	American Pickers ♂		
HIST/Pac				50	MysteryQuest ♂	MysteryQuest ♂	MysteryQuest ♂	MysteryQuest ♂					MysteryQuest ♂		American Pickers ♂		MysteryQuest ♂	MysteryQuest ♂		
LIFE/East	67	50	46	28	Frasier ♂ Frasier ♂	Frasier 'PG' Frasier 'PG'	How I Met How I Met	Grey's Anatomy ♂					Grey's Anatomy ♂		Grey's Anatomy ♂		Celebrity Wife Swap ♂, L	Celebrity Wife Swap ♂, D		
MSNBC	42	54	51		José Diaz-Balart (N)	NewsNation (N)	Andrea Mitchell Reports	Ronan Farrow Daily (N)					The Cycle (N)		NOW With Alex Wagner		The Ed Show (N)			
MTV	48	19	20	39	My Wife My Wife	George George	Fresh Prince Fresh Prince	Fresh Prince Fresh Prince					Catfish: The TV Show ♂		Catfish: The TV Show ♂		Awkward. ♂ Faking It ♂			
NBCSN	96	96	146		(7:00) The Dan Patrick Show (N) ♂ (Live) 'PG'		Bill Dance Martin Chall.	Extreme Out. Secrets					Whitetail Dia. Bill Dance		Team 200 Sportsman		Formula Formula	NASCAR Pro Ftb Talk		
NICK/East	30	30	30	36	Bubble Wallykazam!	Wallykazam! PAW Patrol	PAW Patrol Team Umiz.	Peter Rabbit					SpongeBob SpongeBob		SpongeBob Odd Parents		Odd Parents SpongeBob	SpongeBob SpongeBob		
SHO/East	379379229				(7:45) Movie *** "Dead Poets Society" (1989)	Movie "Sellebrity" (2012) ♂ 'NR'	(11:45) Movie *** "The Ghost Writer" (2010)	Pierce Brosnan. ♂					Movie *** "Deep Impact" (1998) Robert Duvall. ♂		Movie *** "The Ghost Writer" (2010)		Movie *** "The Ghost Writer" (2010)			
SHO/Pac	378378221	43			Legendary Movie *** "Deep Impact" (1998) Robert Duvall. ♂	(10:45) Movie *** "Dead Poets Society" (1989) Robin Williams.	Movie "Sellebrity" (2012) ♂ 'NR'	(2:45) Movie *** "The Ghost Writer" (2010)					Movie *** "The Ghost Writer" (2010)		Movie *** "The Ghost Writer" (2010)		Movie *** "The Ghost Writer" (2010)			
SPK/East	34	20	42		Cops ♂ Cops ♂	Cops ♂ Cops ♂	Cops ♂ Cops ♂	Cops ♂ Cops ♂					Wildest Police Videos		Wildest Police Videos		Cops ♂ Cops ♂	Cops ♂ Jail ♂		
STARZ	421421241				(8:05) Movie *** "The Mask of Zorro" (1998) Antonio Banderas.	(10:25) Movie *** "A.C.O.D." (2013)	(11:55) Movie *** "Ronin" (1998) Robert De Niro.	Movie *** "White House Down" (2013) 'PG-13'					Movie *** "White House Down" (2013) 'PG-13'		Movie *** "White House Down" (2013) 'PG-13'		Movie *** "White House Down" (2013) 'PG-13'			
SYFY/East	27	56	57	41	Ghost Hunters ♂	Ghost Hunters ♂	Ghost Hunters ♂	Ghost Hunters ♂					Ghost Hunters ♂		Ghost Hunters ♂		Ghost Hunters ♂	Ghost Hunters ♂		
TBS	4	17	5	48	(7:00) "Just Like Heaven"	Funnies Home Videos	Cleveland Cleveland	Amer. Dad Amer. Dad					Amer. Dad Amer. Dad		King King		Friends 'PG' Friends ♂	Friends ♂ Friends ♂		
TCM	28	55	59		Movie *** "30-" (1959) Jack Webb.	(9:45) Movie *** "The Last Time I Saw Archie"	Movie "Sundown Trail"	"Beyond the Rockies" (V)					"Freighters of Destiny" (V)		Movie "Ghost Valley" (V)		Saddle Saddle			
TLC	46	47	44	24	Hoarding: Buried Alive ♂	American Gypsy Wedding	Four Weddings ♂	19 Kids 19 Kids					Medium Medium		Say Yes Say Yes		Say Yes Say Yes	Say Yes Say Yes		
TMC	398398291	44			"The Object of Beauty" 'R'	Movie *** "Passion Fish" (1992) Mary McDonnell. ♂ 'R' (V)	(11:20) Movie "Step Up Revolution" ♂	Movie *** "Dare" (2009) ♂ 'R'					Movie *** "Dare" (2009) ♂ 'R'		Movie *** "Blue Car" (2002) 'R' ♂		Movie *** "Blue Car" (2002) 'R' ♂			
TNT	37	39	26	49	Supernatural ♂	Supernatural ♂	Bones ♂ '14, L' ♂	Bones ♂ '14' ♂					Bones ♂ '14' ♂		Bones ♂ '14' ♂		Bones ♂ '14' ♂	Bones ♂ '14, L' ♂		
TRUTV	29	46	36		The World's Dumbest... '14'	World's Dumbest... '14, L'	Safecrackers Safecrackers	Safecrackers Safecrackers					Safecrackers Safecrackers		Tow Tow		Tow Tow	Tow Tow		
TVLD/East	43	45	43	52	The Beverly Hillsbillies 'G'	Walker, Texas Ranger ♂	Gunsmoke 'PG' ♂	Bonanza 'G' ♂					Walker, Texas Ranger ♂		Walker,					

ISLAMIC STATE

Turkey: Syrian town poised to fall

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

MURSITPINAR, Turkey – Islamic State fighters were poised to capture a strategic Syrian town on the Turkish border, Turkey’s president warned Tuesday, even as Kurdish forces battled to expel the extremists from their footholds on the outskirts.

The outgunned Kurdish fighters struggling to defend Kobani got a small boost from a series of U.S.-led airstrikes against the militants that sent huge columns of black smoke into the sky. Limited coalition strikes have done little to blunt the Islamic State group’s three-week offensive, and its fighters have relentlessly shelled the town in preparation for a final assault.

Warning that the aerial campaign alone was not enough to halt the Islamic State group’s advance, Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan called for greater cooperation with the Syrian opposition, which is fighting both the extremists and forces loyal to Syrian President Bashar Assad.

“Kobani is about to fall,” Erdogan told Syrian refugees in the Turkish town of Gaziantep, near the border. “We asked for three things: One, for a no-fly zone to be created; Two, for a secure zone parallel to the region to be declared; and for the moderate opposition in Syria and Iraq to be trained and equipped.”

Erdogan’s comments did not signal a shift in Turkey’s position: He has said repeatedly that Ankara wants to see a more comprehensive strategy for Syria before it commits to military involvement in the U.S.-led coalition.

Turkish tanks and other ground forces have been stationed along the border within a few hundred yards of the fighting in Kobani, also known as Ayn Arab, but have not intervened. And while Turkey said just days ago that it wouldn’t let Kobani fall, there’s no indication the government is prepared to make a major move to save it.

Since mid-September, the militant onslaught has forced some 200,000 people to flee Kobani and surrounding villages, and activists say more than 400 people have been killed in the fighting. It has also brought the violence of Syria’s civil war to Turkey’s doorstep.

Capturing Kobani would



BURHAN OZBILICI/Associated Press

Violent protests as Kurds seek help against ISIS

By **SUZAN FRASER**
and **ANGELA CHARLTON**
Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey – Kurdish protesters clashed with police in Turkey leaving at least 14 people dead and scores injured Tuesday as demonstrators in Brussels forced their way into the European Parliament, part of Europe-wide demonstrations against the Islamic State group’s advance on a town on the Syrian-Turkish border.

Turkey’s private Dogan news agency reported 8 dead in the eastern city of Diyarbakir and that the other victims died in cities in the east as police used water cannons and tear gas to disperse protesters who burned cars and damaged businesses.

The activists are demanding more help for the besieged Kurdish forces struggling to

hold onto the Syrian town of Kobani. Some European countries are arming the Kurds, and the American-led coalition is carrying out airstrikes against the Islamic extremists, but protesters say it isn’t enough.

A demonstrator in Cyprus urged the coalition to “hit the jihadists harder” so that Kurdish forces can hold the town.

Tensions are especially high in Turkey, where Kurds have fought a 3-decade-long battle for autonomy and where Syria’s violence has taken an especially heavy toll.

Protests were reported in cities across Turkey on Tuesday, after Islamic State fighters backed by tanks and artillery engaged in heavy street battles with the town’s Kurdish defenders.

Police used water cannons

and tear gas to disperse demonstrators in Istanbul and in the desert town of Kucuk Kenderciler, near Kobani on the Turkish side of the border. One person in Istanbul was hospitalized after being hit in the head by a gas canister, Dogan reported.

Some protesters shouted “Murderer ISIS!” and accused Turkey’s government of collaborating with the Islamic militants.

Authorities declared a curfew in six towns in the southeastern province of Mardin, the Anadolu Agency reported.

Hundreds of thousands of Kurds live elsewhere in Europe, and mobilized quickly via social networks to stage protests after the advance on Kobani. Some European Kurds have gone to the Mideast recently to join Kurdish forces.

Human Rights. Still, two black jihadi flags fluttered from a building and a small hill on the eastern outskirts.

Fighting also raged at the southwestern entrance to town, where the militants have seized control of a few buildings, including a hospital, said Observatory director Rami Abdurrahman.

From the Turkish side of the border, plumes of smoke from Islamic State shelling could be seen rising above the rooftops Tuesday, while long bursts of heavy gunfire frequently erupted followed by brief lulls.

The beleaguered Kurdish militiamen defending Kobani received some support overnight and Tuesday from the American-led coalition, which carried out six airstrikes against

Islamic State militants around the town, destroying four armed vehicles, damaging a tank and killing fighters, the U.S. military said.

An Associated Press journalist on the Turkish side of the border heard the roar of planes early Tuesday followed by massive explosions and large plumes of smoke billowing just west of Kobani.

The U.S.-led coalition has conducted similar airstrikes over the past two weeks near Kobani in a bid to help Kurdish forces defend the town. But the number has been limited, and Kurds have appealed for more help in the fight.

“The airstrikes should be intensified,” said Idriss Nassan, deputy head of Kobani’s foreign relations committee. “There should be strikes at night and during the day and weapons should be given to People’s Protection Units (Kurdish militia) that could be considered part of the international coalition to fight terrorism.”

Syria’s Kurds have struggled to gain the sort of Western backing that their brethren in Iraq enjoy, and the aerial campaign around Kobani has been far more limited than the airstrikes against Islamic State fighters attacking Iraqi Kurdish areas. The U.S. and its allies also have not agreed to arm Syrian Kurds like they have Iraqi Kurds.

The new U.N. envoy to Syria, Staffan de Mistura, called for an urgent international response to the Islamic State group’s assault on Kobani, saying the global community can’t sustain another city falling to the extremist group.

“The world, all of us, will regret deeply if ISIS is able to take over a city which has defended itself with courage but is close to not being able to do so. We need to act now,” Mistura said, using an alternate name for the Islamic State group.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Jen Psaki said that U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry has spoken with Turkey Prime Minister Ahmet Davutoglu twice since Monday to discuss the situation in Kobani and Turkey’s broader role in the coalition.

The United States and five Arab allies launched an aerial campaign against the Islamic State in Syria on Sept. 23 with the aim of rolling back and ultimately crushing the extremist group. The U.S. has been bombing Islamic State targets in neighboring Iraq since August.

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Tell Us Something: The Things We Carry
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Friday, October 10
Family Silkscreen Night
5:30 - 7:30 PM
ZACC - 235 N 1st St W

Saturday, October 11
Hog's Exit with Author Gayle Morrison
1:00 - 2:00 PM
Missoula Art Museum - 335 N Pattee St
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More than 900 area high school freshmen attended Missoula County Public Schools Graduation Matters rally at the Adams Center, and were treated to a performance by Missoula’s Unparalleled Movement parkour troupe. Mark Pengilly flips high above the students with live rap music by Lyrical Motion.

MCPS freshmen rally, cheer, scream for education goal

By KIM BRIGGEMAN
of the Missoulian

The superintendent of Missoula County Public Schools led a loud cheer contest of “two bits, four bits” Tuesday morning.

The mayor of Missoula executed a mayoral version of parkour in front of the stage.

Montana’s lieutenant governor harkened back to her cheerleading days at Twin Bridges High School with a keynote address that approached a pregame pep talk.

The fourth Graduation Matters Freshman Rally at the University of Montana, this one held indoors in the Adams Center, took on a pep rally atmosphere to get the point across to a new crop of 925 freshmen in Missoula County

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MICHAEL GALLACHER/Missoulian

They were outnumbered, but the freshmen from Seeley-Swan High School may have won the loudest cheer contest.

■ **More online:** For more stories on the Graduation Matters program, go to this story on **Missoulian.com**.



Shooting started with friend aiding in domestic dispute

By PERRY BACKUS
Ravalli Republic

HAMILTON – Calvin R. Garrett was packing heat Saturday when he decided to intervene in a family squabble.

It was a mistake that landed the 30-year-old Florence man in jail after he allegedly shot a man in the shoulder during a fight.

According to a charging affidavit, Garrett received a phone call from a woman that evening asking him to go to her home, pick up her kids and bring them to the place where she was staying.

She told Garrett that she just had a fight with her husband and

had left the house where the couple’s three children remained.

Shortly after that initial phone call, Garrett called the woman back and asked what he was getting himself into.

Garrett then went to the home of Christopher and Alisa McCutcheon near Corvallis. When he arrived, Garrett told Christopher McCutcheon he was there to pick up the kids.

The two began to argue.

At one point, McCutcheon and Travis Harris started walking down the driveway to get away from the altercation. Another

See **SHOOTING**, Page B8

MISSOULA

Man faces felonies for alleged stabbing, threats

By KATHRYN HAAKE
of the Missoulian

A homeless man is in custody after allegedly stabbing another man in the thumb and threatening to kill his ex-girlfriend during what appears to be a drunken dispute over his love life.

Shawn Michael Kaestner, 27, faces two felony charges

stemming from the Monday incident that began with him groping two women in an Alder Street apartment, according to police. Deputy Missoula County Attorney Jason Marks said charges have not been filed in that incident and it remains under investigation.

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ON MISSOULIAN.COM

Read the charging documents, online with this story.



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. 8, 1909

The famed XIT cattle ranch threw a farewell barbecue, signaling the end of the Texas outfit’s 20-year operation in Montana. O.C. Cato, range manager for the Texas outfit, tendered the barbecue at the XIT’s headquarters ranch north of Fallon. The XIT leased 2 million acres of range between the Yellowstone and Missouri rivers.



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Ninemile Ranger District warns public of plans for prescribed burns

The Lolo National Forest's Ninemile Ranger District will conduct prescribed burning Wednesday and Thursday if weather and fuel conditions allow.

The burning locations are in the South Fork of Fish Creek drainage, located 24 miles up the Fish Creek drainage south

of Interstate 90 near White Mountain. There are approximately 800 acres remaining in the two South Fork Fish Units, which will be implemented through collaborative efforts of the Ninemile Ranger District and the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation. These burns will be completed by aerial ignition. The burn

objectives are focused on reducing ladder and hazardous fuels in the understory, and enhancing wildlife habitat for big game species. This burn may be visible to residents of the area and from Interstate 90 and U.S. Highway 12.

A separate prescribed burn may also occur in the

Corral Creek drainage, south of Interstate 90, west of Frenchtown and east of Alberton along Forest Roads 453 and 2146. This burn would be completed by hand ignition and is part of the Petty Rock Timber Sale, focusing on reducing hazardous fuels and enhancing habitat for big

game species.

All burning will be weather and fuel condition dependent. If ignition takes place, public access could be limited; be aware of fire crews and vehicles. Prescribed fire signs will be posted along the southside road east of Petty Creek, the main Fish Creek road and forest trails where burning is taking place.

Possible affected trails are Nos. 316, 317, and 318.

The prescribed burn will be ignited only if operational safety, fuel moistures, weather conditions and air quality parameters are met.

For more information, contact the Ninemile Ranger District at 626-5201.

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COMMUNITY CALENDER

Government

MISSOULA COUNTY COMMISSIONERS: Clerk and recorder departmental meeting, 9 a.m., Administration Room 206, 199 W. Pine St.; administrative public meeting, 10 a.m. Administration Room 206; county attorneys departmental meeting, 11 a.m., Administration Room 206; public meeting, 1:30 p.m., Administration Room B14.

PARTNERSHIP HEALTH CENTER Executive Finance Committee, 10:30 a.m., Health Department, 301 W. Alder St.

LOWELL SCHOOL HEALTH Center Advisory Commission, 6 p.m., Lowell School Health Center, 1200 Sherwood St.

Public events

BITTERROOT PUBLIC LIBRARY, 306 State St., Hamilton, 363-1670: toddler and baby storytime, 10:30 a.m.; Brown Bag Lunch and Learn Webinar, "Repayment Options for Montana Borrowers," noon; open computer lab, 1 p.m.

YOGA FOR VETS, 5:30-7 p.m., Missoula Public Library, 301 E. Main St.

MISSOULA PUBLIC LIBRARY, 301 E. Main St., 721-2665 or missoulapubliclibrary.org: "Files and Folders," 12:30 p.m., registration required; free matinee, class film, 2 p.m.; Middle School Writers for grades 6-9, 3:30 p.m.; Big Sky System Check! 4-6 p.m., Big Sky High School branch; MakerSpace 3D printer open hours, 5:30-9 p.m.; "Beginning Word," 6 p.m., registration required; 2nd Wednesday Book Group; discusses "The Things They Carried" by Tim O'Brien, 7 p.m.

On campus

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA Presentation: "Wilderness and the Human Imagination," 7-8 p.m., Mansfield Library, Theta Rho Room. Experience untamed landscapes through the literary lens of UM environmental studies and graduate students. Writers will share poetry and prose that navigates the wild within and around us all. Call 243-4505.

Births

Rose and Jacob Chadwell, Missoula, girl, Oct. 5

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Session set on care needs for seniors

Senior Options & Services will present "Answering Your Questions About Care Needs As You Age" on Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Missoula Federal Credit Union Training Center, 3600 Brooks St.

A panel will discuss home care and independent living, assisted living, skilled nursing and memory care, and hospice. A question-and-answer session will follow. Coffee and refreshments will be provided.

BRIEFS

Bring questions or submit them before the lecture to denise.krueger@homeinstead.com.

Missoulian

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA Open house today for veterans study room

The Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library and the Veterans Education and Transition Services Office at the University of Montana will showcase the new Student Veterans Group Study Room in open house from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Mansfield Library, Room 504.

The space was created

to help student veterans meet their educational goals. In cooperation with the Office of the Commissioner of Higher Education and the UM VETS Office, the room was designed to include study furniture, soft chairs and a complement of networked technology to foster an atmosphere conducive to studying and learning.

The public is invited, and refreshments will be provided.

For more information, contact Mansfield Library professor and instruction coordinator Sue Samson at 243-4335 or sue.samson@mso.umt.edu.

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Rally

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Public Schools' four high schools.

"The next four years will go quickly," MCPS Superintendent Alex Apostle said. "We're all going to work together to ensure that June 2018 – remember that date, June 2018 – is a reality for each of you."

UM President Royce Engstrom, Mayor John Engen, Lt. Gov. Angela McLean and a parade of other speakers took turns stressing to new freshmen from Big Sky, Hellgate, Seeley-Swan and Sentinel the importance of not only staying in school, but taking advantage of the opportunities available in four short years of high school.

"Not everything in life will be a success, but there's something to be said for those who get out of their own little world," said Shy Murphy, a senior at Seeley-Swan High School and one of the four student body presidents who spoke.

As the end of the hourlong rally neared, Apostle returned to the microphone to stir up the gym full of 14- and 15-year-olds by leading each school in a round of "two bits, four bits."

On-stage judges demurred when it came time to pick a winner, but Apostle said he loved the spirit.

"Quite a few people talked to you today about what it's going to take to graduate, but it's going to take passion to get it done. And you have it," he said.

This was the first time student body presidents were called on to address the freshmen, and a couple of them referred to being at the first Graduation Matters rally at UM in 2011. Back then, it was held next door in Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

Savannah Gow of Hellgate said she remembered that day not only because it was "freezing," but because "I knew, even as a freshman, that graduating was important."

It's not just a goal but an expectation to return to the Adams Center in 2018 for graduation exercises, as seniors from the three AA schools will do, Gow said.

"If you're able to set this expectation for yourself right now, it'll affect the way you treat your high school experience for the next four years."

Chance Maes of Big Sky and Cy Steele of Sentinel also made brief comments, urging the freshmen to keep their eyes on the prize of a diploma to open up doors to their futures beyond.

Musical entertainment was provided by MCPS graduates as five parkour enthusiasts bounded and sprung over and beyond apparatus provided by Michael Graef's



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Hellgate High School freshman Phoebe Autio, left, and Anwen Tobalske dressed for the occasion as part of spirit week at the school.

Unparalleled Movement. Engen fulfilled a vow to take his turn. It wasn't quite as boundy and springy, but no one was hurt.

The matter of graduation is a more serious concern, Engen told the students.

"Some of you woke up today and someone in your world cooked you a fabulous, nutritious breakfast and sent you on your way to school," the mayor said. "And some of you woke up today on your own and got your act together and figured out a way to get yourself to school without any help. No matter your circumstance, you matter!"

Some days ahead are going to be rough, Engen added, "and I'm going to ask you to do me favor. On those rough days, those really rough days,

remember that tomorrow matters."

Lt. Gov. McLean took note of Hellgate student Gage Haran's costume across the floor. It's homecoming week at Hellgate and Haran showed up in Superman garb on "favorite character" Tuesday.

"You, Class of 2018, are the future we have been waiting for," McLean said. "I saw a Superman costume out there, but we're not waiting for Superman, ladies and gentlemen, we are waiting for you and the future is here in this room with all of us today."

"I was kind of like scared," Haran admitted afterward. "She was looking right at me, too. But it was all right."

McLean, who became lieutenant governor earlier this year, was a teacher in

Anaconda before that. There she got in on the ground floor of Graduation Matters in Montana, an initiative with its roots in Missoula. Now 43 communities and 74 percent of Montana students attend a school where the school-community partnership is in place, according to Superintendent of Public Instruction Denise Juneau.

"I do not know everything, but I do know that starting today you can make choices to make high school and your life for the next four years all that it can be," McLean said. "Or you can make the choice to live with the regret of not having done so for forever."

Juneau received college degrees from Montana State, the Harvard Graduate School of Education and the UM law school.

"But the most important piece of paper that I ever received was walking across the stage at Browning High

School to receive my high school diploma," she said. "It's provided me with so many opportunities, and it's why I believe in education so much, and why I love being the Superintendent of Public Instruction."

Apostle and the Missoula district initiated Graduation Matters in 2009. Five years later, Big Sky, Hellgate and Sentinel have led the state with the highest graduation rate and lowest dropout rate among AA schools for three years running.



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Stabbing

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According to court documents, Kaestner exited the downtown apartment about 6 p.m. and stumbled into the street. Apparently, Kaestner was visibly intoxicated and called to his ex-girlfriend, who was standing nearby, to help him up. When the victim walked over, Kaestner reportedly told her he loved her and wanted her back.

"She told him that she did not want anything to

do with him anymore," the affidavit stated. "That statement made Kaestner angry and he started to yell at her and call her names."

The woman backed up and stood by her new boyfriend, who put his arm around her, which seemed to upset Kaestner.

"Kaestner reached into his pocket and pulled out a knife, opened the knife, held it up in their direction and threatened to kill her as he began walking toward them," the affidavit stated.

The new boyfriend stood in front of the woman, protecting her from Kaestner, who

apparently threatened to kill him, too. Kaestner allegedly succeeded in stabbing the man in the right thumb during the altercation that ensued.

In conversations with police, both victims relayed a similar version of events and expressed fear for their lives.

Kaestner made his initial appearance in Missoula County Justice Court on Tuesday, where

Deputy County Attorney Patricia Bower asked for bail to be set at \$50,000.

"As you can see, this defendant is a significant danger to the community," Bower said.

Kaestner's attorney reserved bail arguments for a later date.

Justice of the Peace Amy Blixt set bail at \$50,000 and remanded Kaestner to the Missoula County jail.

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Jessie Clemans

POLSON – Jessie Clemans, 89, passed away Friday, Oct. 3, 2014, at her home on Minesinger Trail in Polson. Jessie was born Aug. 14, 1925, to local homesteaders Letta and Otis Sandage. She was the youngest of nine children born into the valley, and her birth home is one of the remaining log cabins still standing in this area on its original site. She and her husband raised three sons in Polson and she worked 25 years at St. Joseph

**Clemans**

Hospital, being recognized as a talented cardiac nurse. Jessie graduated from Polson High School in 1943 and completed her nurse's training at St. Patrick Hospital in Missoula before entering the Nursing Cadet Training Program in Fort Lewis, Washington.

To meet Jessie, you would have been immediately struck by her genuine passion for the land and her intrinsic ties to the valley and its history. She recognized and accepted the inevitable changes that came to the valley by putting her time and energy into ensuring its rich past was not forgotten. Her efforts were consistent and cumulative, making it difficult to condense the many contributions she made to preserving a unique way of life.

She herself built the log cabin and blacksmith shop still located on her homesite on Minesinger Trail, furnishing both to period. For many years, she worked with the Polson elementary schools to schedule student tours to the cabin and shop, forever making an effort that the children would know and cherish their heritage. She took the ultimate step of putting her foothills property into the Montana Land Reliance, further ensuring the value and beauty of her part of the Mission Mountains for generations to come.

Jessie was an active board member of the Polson Flathead Historical Museum, intimately involved in the organization and presentation of the museum's extensive collection. She put in many hours preserving and restoring old tools so they would more properly reflect their place in Polson history. She also served on the board of the Flathead Reservation Area Historical Society, at one time taping verbal recollections of longtime residents of the valley who were World War II and Korean War veterans. She traveled to meet with these individuals, talking with them and recording their early memories of life on the Flathead Reservation. Both the Montana Historical Society in Helena and the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., have accepted this series for their respective collections. She was known and respected by staffs of both the Museum of the Americas in Polson and Ninepipes Museum of Early

Montana in St. Ignatius.

With a longtime interest in and knowledge of the Hudson Bay Co. and its impact on the valley, Jesse was a part of the grassroots effort to preserve and restore Fort Connah to its original site. Fort Connah was a Hudson Bay Co. trading post, established in 1846 and active to 1871. It is listed on the National Register of Historic Places. For years, Jessie sponsored tours of her log cabin and its antique furnishings as a fundraiser for the Fort Connah effort, enlisting friends and family to dress to period and re-enact the daily life of a homestead family.

Jessie researched and wrote an in-depth history of the Mountain View School for a locally published book, "In the Shadow of the Missions," a collaborative effort of valley residents about families that settled the valley. Proceeds from the sale of this publication supported the Lake County Country School Historians, and her contribution is now a permanent part of the Lake County Country School exhibit.

Jessie's loom weaving and hand quilting have long been valued in the local community. What is not as well known is her respected talent in the ancient art of finger weaving. Again, it was her love of history that sparked her to become proficient in weaving the colorful sashes worn by the voyageurs of the Hudson Bay Co. era – the same sashes seen in portraits by Charlie Russell. On one of her many road trips to Canada and the Northwest Territories, Jessie noticed and was drawn to the colorful L'Assomption sashes worn by early boatmen, woodsmen, trappers and explorers hired by the fur companies. She expressed an interest in learning how to make these unique sashes and eventually became accomplished in the lost art. Later, Jesse was invited to both the Charlie Russell Museum in Great Falls and the State Historical Museum in Helena to authenticate those sashes of Charlie Russell, which were finger woven from those woven on a loom. Jessie's reputation for historical authenticity and quality is well recognized in Canada and the United States. In January 2009, she was honored for her finger weaving by the Montana Arts Council as a member of the Montana Circle of American Masters in the Visual Folk and Traditional Arts.

Jessie was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph; and her son, Patrick.

She is survived by son, Michael and his wife Cindy of Seattle; son, Randy and his wife Liz of Missoula; and daughter-in-law, Caroline Clemans of Polson. She is also survived by eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

A celebration of life will be held next summer.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Polson Flathead Historical Museum or the Montana Land Reliance.

Ora E. Mackie

MISSOULA – Ora E. Mackie, 80, passed away peacefully Sunday morning Oct. 5, 2014, at Pearl Gardens in the Village Senior Residence.

She was born Nov. 5, 1933, in Malott, Washington, to Roy and Athel Thrapp. She was the third of five living siblings. She graduated from Okanogan High School in 1951, and she married George (Shorty) Mackie in August 1952. They spent the first few years in Olympia, Washington, while George was in the service. She was a civilian secretary to a general. In 1954, Ronald was born, and in 1958, Marilyn was born. Ora was a homemaker who worked in the family orchard and packed fruit. She went to work in 1970 as a bookkeeper for Mid-Valley Clinic, and later the family purchased a ski shop and a local ski store and spent many happy years working in the wintertime providing ski equipment rentals. George and Ora had 45 wonderful years together before George's passing in 1998. They spent many happy years traveling the U.S. after retirement.

**Mackie**

In 1999, Ora made the big decision to move to Missoula to be near her daughter and son-in-law. She built her own home and loved being around her grandson, Matthew. She spent many hours planting her roses and flowers in her yard. She loved her new home and made many friends. She got involved in sewing and quilting at the Bernina Center, where she made many wonderful friends. She was also involved in the Methodist churches in town. She was an avid golfer, Sunday school teacher, led the church children's choir, 4-H leader, loved to ski, hike, go boating, swimming and travel. She and Dad went to Hawaii for their 25th anniversary and went back every year until dad was unable. Mom was a loving wife, mother and sister, and will be missed by all.

Ora is survived by her brothers, Jim and Wayne (Gayle) Thrapp; son, Ron (Kim); daughter, Marilyn (Jim) Olivarez; five grandsons, who were the light of her life, Jeremy (Bronwen), Brent (Christine) and Dustin Mackie, and Jason (Lindsay) and Matthew (Karen) Olivarez. She had three great-grandchildren, Brennen and Elaina Mackie, and Ellary Olivarez.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Oct. 11, at 2 p.m. at Garden City Funeral Home with a reception following.

Condolences and memories may be left for the family at missoulafuneralhomes.com.

Scott Wyckman

BOZEMAN – Scott Wyckman, 72, passed away Friday, Oct. 3, 2014, at his home surrounded by family.

**Wyckman**

He was born May 4, 1942, in Walla Walla, Washington, to Ken and Elma (Scott) Wyckman. In 1943-46, the family lived in Spokane,



Washington, until his father was discharged from the Navy. The family then moved to Missoula, where Scott attended Paxson Grade School, graduated from Missoula County High School and attended the University of Montana. He served in the Navy from 1961 until he was honorably discharged in 1963. Scott had a longtime interest for law enforcement and after applying to the Montana Highway Patrol Academy, he was accepted for recruit training in 1967. Upon graduation, he was stationed in Bozeman. Shortly thereafter, Scott met and married Shirley Hartley on July 20, 1968. They were blessed with two daughters, Shauna and Sheri. In 1990, he was elected Gallatin County justice of the peace, which resulted in his retirement from the Montana Highway Patrol. Scott then served on the bench for 18 years until his retirement in 2008. His nephew, Shawn Smalley, chose to follow in Scott's footsteps with the Montana Highway Patrol. Recently, he

had the honor of passing along his badge No. 122 to his nephew, when he was promoted to sergeant, which brought him great joy. He took great pleasure in uniting couples in holy matrimony, one of those being his grandson, Robert Branson, which was a great blessing for him.

He was a man committed to his faith and family, and stood for what he believed. He gave God the glory for all he accomplished, and when he was in a fix he was praying. He always had the best interest of the people whom he was dealing with in mind. He always strove for honesty, integrity and compassion toward others. During his final days, while battling his sickness, he continued to encourage and bless all those he came in contact with. He is greatly missed by all those who knew and loved him.

He is survived by his loving wife; brother, Bill (Erin) Wyckman; daughters, Shauna (Robb) Branson and Sheri (Scott) Koch; grandchildren, Robert (Crystal) Branson, Alex Branson, Claire Koch, Samuel Koch, Liberty Koch, and Anna Koch; along with one niece, two nephews and numerous cousins. He was preceded in death by parents, Kenneth and Elma (Scott) Wyckman; and sister, Sue (Wyckman) Smalley.

A celebration of Scott's life will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at Grace Bible Church, 3625 S. 19th Ave., in Bozeman. In lieu of flowers, a donation can be made in his memory to Gallatin County Love Inc. or Bozeman Prison Ministries.

Arrangements are in the care of Dokken-Nelson Funeral Service, dokkennelson.com.

Stella Marie Swakoski (Lidwina) DUBUQUE, Iowa – Sister Stella Marie Swakoski, BVM, 94, died Saturday, Oct. 4, 2014, at Marian Hall in Dubuque. Burial is in the Mount Carmel cemetery.

Sister was an elementary school teacher in Montana at St. Joseph and St. Ann in Butte, and superior at St. Anthony in Missoula. She also taught and/or was principal in Dubuque, Des Moines and Council Bluffs, Iowa, and San Jose, California. She was on the faculty of Clarke University, Dubuque, and ministered as secondary school counselor in Anaheim, California.

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Memorials may be given to the Sisters of Charity, BVM, Support Fund, 1100 Carmel Drive, Dubuque, IA 52003, or online at bvmcong.org/whatsnew_obits.cfm.

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Merlynn Brown Reynolds McOmber

CORVALLIS – "Minnie" was born on Jan. 9, 1954, in Tooele, Utah, to Quentin and Nettie Brown. Surrounded by her family, she passed away Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2014, at



Marcus Daly Hospice Center at the age of 60. As a child, her parents moved from Utah to the family ranch east of Corvallis where she grew up. Merlynn loved the ranch and helping with the chores. She attended school in Corvallis and graduated

with the class of 1972.

She married Butch Reynolds in August 1972 and together they had two sons, Joe and Josh. Rodeo was a big part of their life and the tradition carried on with Joe and Josh throughout the years. Merlynn and Butch later divorced, but remained close friends along with the entire Reynolds family.

A new chapter in Merlynn's life began when she met Cal McOmber. They have shared many years and special times together. They were married in December 1992. Whitewater rafting was a favorite sport they enjoyed and went on many float trips throughout the years. She had a great love for the Salmon River and its history. Cal and Merlynn took family and friends on many trips and always showed everyone a great time. She would be able to list all the rapids and campsites along the way and tell the story of how it was named. We all have great memories on the "River of No Return."

The Green Bay Packers and NASCAR's Jimmy Johnson have lost their No. 1 fan. She had the time of her life when she was able to attend a game at Lambeau Field and take many trips to Las Vegas for races. Collecting antiques was a favorite hobby and she had many "treasures" to show for it. (Just ask Cal!) She was often heard saying "stay behind me" in a store while shopping so she could get the first look. Merlynn loved to travel and she and Cal took many trips together over the years. Some of her most favorite were the trips that included scuba diving and snorkeling. We always heard stories about all the beautiful sea life they encountered. Other activities she enjoyed were gardening, golfing, skiing, camping, fishing and watching Grizzly football. She liked horseback riding and helping with the Bitter Root Stock Farm yearly branding.

Merlynn was an amazing cook and having family dinners was a tradition at the McOmber home. We will miss her in the kitchen even though she told us we were all "guinea pigs" when she wanted to try

James David 'Jim' Lathrop

FORT SUMNER, N.M. – James David "Jim" Lathrop, 85, was born in Ottumwa, Iowa, on May 20, 1929, to James Alvin and Dorothy Ethel (Moore) Lathrop. He passed away peacefully at his home in Fort Sumner, New Mexico, on Sept. 23, 2014.

Because of the Depression, Jim's parents moved often. Their medical careers took the family to Washington, Oregon, Oklahoma and finally to Spokane.

Jim was a renowned custom saddlemaker. His saddles have traveled as far away as Kuwait. Jim holds a lifetime gold card in the PRCA. In 2008, the Academy of Western Artists awarded Jim the Don King Memorial Saddlemaker Award for lifelong excellence in his craft.

Jim learned his trade by working in saddle shops such as Hamley's, Victor Arios', Porter's and Capriola's. He eventually opened his own

a new recipe. She had a special ability to write poems or short stories even at a moment's notice. Cal remarked how our dad would call sometimes hours before a function and ask her to write a poem and she always got it done. Painting was another talent, and she left behind many beautiful pictures for us to treasure. Animals had a special place in her heart, and she worked at the Bitter Root Veterinary Clinic for many years before taking over bookkeeping for Cal at the Corvallis Tavern.

Throughout the years at the Corvallis Tavern, she made many good friends. She had an infectious laugh and her smile would light up the room. Her sense of humor and quick wit were enjoyed by everyone. The bar was always decorated for different holidays and events, and it was fun to go in on Halloween to see how Merlynn was dressed up. Cal and Merlynn had a Christmas party every year for their customers and many hours were spent by both of them preparing food to show how much they appreciated everyone.

Merlynn had a heart of gold and will always be remembered for the way she put everyone else first especially her family. It did not matter what a person needed, she would do whatever she could to help without a second thought. She never expected anything in return; she just loved to make people happy. "Aunt Minnie" was adored by children, especially her nieces and nephews. They enjoyed coming to visit so they could ride horses with her and Uncle Cal. Her grandchildren will miss her dearly. She loved being their "grannie" and would spoil them any chance she got.

Merlynn is survived by her wonderful husband, Cal; son, Josh Reynolds of Ekalaka; stepchildren, Calvin (Tonia) McOmber and Dene' (Gary) Hellickson of Boise, Idaho; daughter-in-law, Sarah Reynolds of Glendive; grandsons, Quentin "Rowdy" Reynolds of Ekalaka and Sean Reynolds of Rocky Boy, along with numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren in Boise; sisters, Becky (Jim) Hughes of Portland, Oregon, Christine (Bob) Udem of Boise and Tana (Robert) Brown of Corvallis; brothers, Phil (Kathy) Brown of Shelby, Butch (Jamie) Brown of Centerville, Utah, and Doug Brown of Corvallis; along with numerous nieces, nephews, aunts and all her great friends.

She was preceded in death by her son, Joe Reynolds; and her parents, Quentin and Nettie Brown.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Daly-Leach Chapel in Hamilton with a reception to follow in the community room. Condolences may be left for the family at dalyleachchapel.com.

Per Merlynn's request, in lieu of flowers, please make donations in her name to the Bitterroot Youth Home or the Safe House.

In closing with Merlynn's famous words, "I gotta go 'cause, I'm just too busy!"

shops in California, Montana, Oklahoma and New Mexico. It was in Montana where Jim met his wife of 33 years, Mary. During the winters in Montana, Jim worked at various ski resorts, including Big Mountain, Snowbowl and Bridger Bowl in Bozeman, where he served as the lift operations superintendent for 11 years. During the summers, he built saddles in the shop behind his home. After suffering an on-the-job injury, Jim and Mary moved to New Mexico, where he continued to build saddles.

Jim is survived by his wife, Mary; son, Will and wife Melissa Lathrop of Poteau, Oklahoma; daughter, Eileen and husband Bob Winkle of Wister, Oklahoma; a beloved pastor of grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and many treasured friends he made over the years.

In keeping with Jim's wishes, no services are planned.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to his widow Mary at P.O. Box 911, Fort Sumner, NM 88119.

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Shirley A. Chambers

MISSOULA – Our beloved wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend succumbed to her battle with cancer on

**Chambers**

Sunday, Oct. 5, 2014. Shirley died at home surrounded by her family as she made way to her heavenly home. She leaves behind her husband, David; children, Theresa Stekly (husband Jeff) and Jean Ross (husband Joe) of Missoula, David Chambers (wife Valerie) of Everett, Washington, and Colleen Orr (husband Jack) of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Shirley was blessed with four

grandchildren, Jennifer Fletcher of Great Falls, Cody and Casey Stekly of Missoula, and Jake Orr of Coeur d'Alene, as well as three great-grandchildren, Brody and Blake Fletcher and Archie Stekly. Shirley was especially fond of her brothers and sisters-in-law, and thought of them as her own true family. They are Joseph and Donna Chambers, Dick and Phyllis Chambers, Carol Dritshulas, Alice Page and Janet Benson.

While Shirley was born in Helena on July 27, 1937, she spent most of her adult life in Great Falls with her constant companion and husband of 61 years, David. They moved to Missoula in 2007 to be closer to their children and family.

We remember her most for her firm guidance and loyalty to our family, as well as her love of long, brisk walks, reading and cross-stitching. She took much pride in her life's work as

a waitress, always serving each customer with a smile. Shirley volunteered for more than 15 years in nursing homes, providing consistent care and hope for so many. She was very proud of her work as "The Fruit Lady" at Russell Elementary School, where she served lunch and befriended many students, teachers and her special lady friends. We will miss her wit and humor; she always said "I'm smarter 'n I look."

Our family wishes to send a heartfelt thank-you to Dr. Jeffrey Haller and the Rocky Mountain ENT staff members for all the care and comfort and extra time that they gave to Mom. The Hospice of Missoula team was also invaluable support as we cared for Mom in her final days.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at Christ the King Church, 1400 Gerald Ave., in Missoula.

wonderful cook. Janie was quite the prankster and really enjoyed a good joke or two. She never forgot a joke. She loved life and her family and will be missed.

She is survived by her sisters, Merna Mires and Patty Perryman, both of Chewelah; and her daughters, Joyce Blatherwick, Bobette Boggess and Linda Wolfe, all of Missoula. She also leaves behind six grandsons, Michael Otto, Tyler Gillespie, David Stephens, Jesse Stephens, Zach Stephens and Kobe Wolfe.

A private memorial will be held with family.

Stella Schoenberg, also of Chewelah. Janie made her home in Missoula shortly after she married the love of her life, Larry Stolp, on Sept. 19, 1949, and they were married for 53 years until his death.

Janie worked for 24 years at the Western Montana Clinic. After her retirement, Janie enjoyed her family always around her. Janie always had a smile on her face and was so quick to laugh or make someone else laugh. Her faith was strong and so were her family ties. She was a wonderful wife, mother and grandma. She was also a

Mary Jane 'Janie' Stolp

MISSOULA – Mary Jane "Janie" Stolp, of Missoula, returned home to the Lord on Monday, Sept. 29, 2014.

**Stolp**

She was born in Chewelah, Washington, on June 3, 1930, to her loving parents Robert and

DEATH NOTICES

Clarence Donald Jones

MISSOULA – Clarence Donald Jones, 93, formerly of

Billings, died Sunday, Oct. 5, in Missoula. Cremation and Burial Society of the Rockies is assisting the family with arrangements.

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Northside residents deserve proper cleanup

The Northside neighborhood has endured decades of discussion and very little progress on cleaning up the pollution at the White Pine Sash Superfund site. But the wait will have been worth it if it means the area will finally be fully cleaned and ready to welcome new development.

The Montana Department of Environmental Quality is still working through 665-or-so pages of public comment it received earlier this year as it prepares a Record of Decision, which it expects to complete by the end of next month. Having now heard the very valid concerns of many Northside residents, as well as Missoula officials, the agency must require that any ensuing cleanup meet the highest possible standards – and that means requiring a cleanup that meets the standards for residential use.

The DEQ’s proposed cleanup plan issued this past spring assumed that the 43-acre site would now and forevermore be used for only commercial and industrial purposes. That was an unfortunate, short-sighted assumption that neighbors to the site and Missoula City Council members have since corrected.

Indeed, the City Council made sure to point out to the agency, in a unanimous resolution in late March, that 486 housing units were allowed on land zoned commercial or industrial over the five-year period ending in 2013. The resolution, sponsored by Councilors Bryan Von Lossberg and Jason Wiener, specifically requests that the DEQ order a cleanup that meets standards for residential use in order to ensure that any potential housing built on the site is completely clean

and safe for those future residents.

This week, DEQ officials met with City Council members, Missoula County Commission chairwoman Jean Curtiss and the North Missoula Community Development Corp. to talk about the latest developments for the White Pine Sash site, which is located just west of Scott Street. The property is contaminated with pollutants – the pesticide pentachlorophenol, for one, and dioxins and other chemicals – that a window company once used to treat wood. The pollution was revealed in 1993, when several underground storage tanks were taken out.

Now, Huttig Building Products is on the hook for any cleanup and is arguing that commercial or light industrial standards are sufficient. Not surprisingly, a cleanup to those standards would be less intensive – and less costly –

than the higher standards required for residential use. The DEQ estimates it could cost less than \$8 million to remediate the site to the lower standards, while meeting the higher residential standards could cost as much as \$21 million.

Regardless of the cost to Huttig, the property’s various owners would like to see the cleanup completed as quickly as possible. These owners include Scott Street Partners, which has plans to bring commercial or industrial development to its 19 acres. Current plans do not include residential development.

Nevertheless, the concern for Missoulians is not whether there are immediate plans to build housing on the property, but whether there will ever be any plans to do so.

Northside neighbors are not protesting development, and are not advocating for residential over commercial or other use.

What they are fighting for is a clean and healthy neighborhood. Not just a neighborhood that is safe to work in, but a neighborhood that is safe to live in.

“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,” DEQ director Tracy Stone-Manning said Monday. “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.”

That is good news indeed. Even better news would be that the cleanup, when it takes place, will meet to residential standards.

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AFFLECK’S MUSLIM PROBLEM

Liberal celebrity battle emblematic of wider denial

The latest episode of Bill Maher’s HBO show “Real Time” performed what was, in effect, an in-studio social experiment.

It sought to establish, in a controlled setting, the answer to this pressing question: How long could Maher and atheist author Sam Harris talk frankly about the illiberalism of much of the Muslim world before actor and director Ben Affleck, also a guest on the show, accused them of racism?

The result is in: Not very.

In fact, almost as soon as Maher and Harris began to discuss how liberals are betraying their own convictions if they don’t stand up against social backwardness in the Muslim world, Affleck grew visibly agitated. He could barely contain himself when Harris opined, “We have been sold this meme of Islamophobia, where every criticism of the doctrine of Islam gets conflated with bigotry toward Muslims as people.”

That’s when Affleck interrupted, and soon enough, he was calling Maher and Harris out for their grossness, ugliness and, yes, racism. How does it feel, guys?

You might be wondering, “Why should I care what the new Batman thinks?” The



RICH LOWRY



heated exchange was so notable because all three are men of the left in good standing. As a walking embodiment of liberal piety, Affleck is emblematic of liberalism’s see-no-evil discomfort with frank truths about the Muslim world.

The prelude to the intraliberal fight was the prior week’s show, when Maher pointed out the absurdity of liberals getting exercised over, say, actor Jonah Hill using an anti-gay vulgarism, but ignoring that gays can be

stoned in Muslim countries. “To count yourself as a liberal,” Maher declared, “you have to stand up for liberal principles” – meaning across the board.

Maher had zeroed in on one of the more perverse aspects of contemporary politics, which is that self-consciously tolerant liberals often look the other way when confronted with the intolerance of the Muslim world.

For them, saying discouraging things about Islam feels too judgmental. It requires insisting

on the superiority of certain Western standards. It means jettisoning the comforting fictions of multiculturalism. It entails resisting the reflex to consider any criticism of the Third World as presumptive racism.

As militant atheists, Maher and Harris feel free of these constraints; criticizing religion is part of what they do for a living. As a garden-variety liberal, Affleck is subject to all of them and reacted as if two

Klansman had wandered onto the set with him.

When Maher and Harris pointed out how widespread retrograde attitudes are in the Muslim world, Affleck said they were “stereotyping.” But the data doesn’t stereotype. Especially in less-developed countries, it is appalling.

The percentage of Muslims in Middle Eastern and South Asia countries who say honor killings are never justified is shockingly low (31 percent in Egypt, 45 percent in Pakistan). Support for the stoning of adulterers is more than 40 percent in Bangladesh and 80 percent in Afghanistan. The death penalty for leaving Islam is almost, although not quite, as popular as stoning.

Affleck simply couldn’t handle the truth. He kept on insisting it is just a few bad apples who think this way. At one point, he tried to wave Maher and Harris off with a condemnation of the Iraq War, positing an implicit moral equivalence between an overly idealistic war of liberation and the stoning of apostates.

Affleck obviously isn’t a public official or a public intellectual. But he represents a dominant tendency within liberalism. Imagine a State Department staffed by less-glamorous Afflecks. Imagine a president of the United States who shares his instincts. This is the Obama administration. It’s why, in part, it has always been so reluctant to speak of Islamic terrorism and extremism. It’s why the president says the Islamic state is not Islamic.

The nation is truly in peril if Maher, of all people, is more clear-eyed than those running our government.

Letters

U.S. HOUSE RACE

Zinke will not make us safer

Presumably because his Helena voting record was so far left it was nothing to brag about, Republican Ryan Zinke’s U.S. House campaign is based primarily on military background.

Warfare candidates make some people feel safer, but I question the rationale. We want our country staunchly defended, but can our military strategies accomplish this when they are so tied to special interests?

President Dwight Eisenhower, himself a five-star general, warned in 1961 “against the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex. The potential for the disastrous rise of

misplaced power exists and will persist ... We must never let this combination endanger our liberties or democratic processes ... ”

With U.S. military bases in more than 100 countries and some level of military presence in an estimated 150 countries, we are entangled in endless wars. CIA, military and para-military forces orchestrate the rise of despots (Saddam Hussein), then their fall. Al-Qaida is our ally in some countries (Syria), enemy in others (Afghanistan, Iraq). We destroy some countries without clear

justification (Libya), while doing nothing to stop the worst supporters of terrorism (Saudi Arabia) and governments most savage against their own people (Sudan). Do such strategies make us safer?

Madeleine Albright, secretary of state under Bill Clinton, said the death of 500,000 Iraqi children was worth it. Does this bipartisan philosophy of “the end justifies the means” constitute strong military defense? If trillions in debt is our greatest vulnerability, does a bloated military budget adding billions yearly make us safer? Are we safer with infringement on our civil liberties disguised as protection from enemies (Patriot Act, National Defense Authorization Act, National Security Agency spying)?

If voters heed warnings of heroic

military generals Eisenhower and Smedley Butler (author of “War is a Racket”), they will oppose warfare police state candidate Zinke.

MISSOULA JP RACE

Inspiring to hear Matthew Lowy

I had the privilege of attending a meet-and-greet for Matthew Lowy. Although I am a registered voter in Ravalli County, I will tell you that listening to what Lowy had to say was inspirational and worth every minute of my time.

If I could cast my vote where I work in Missoula County, it would be for Matt Lowy as the next justice of the peace.

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Annie Bukacek, Kalispell

Lonie Hutchison, Victor



"I THOUGHT YOU WANTED US TO GO AFTER THE PEOPLE RESPONSIBLE."

Letters

U.S. SENATE RACE

Curtis not ready for the job

I have seen several news stories recently from around the state about interviews with Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Amanda Curtis. In almost every interview she dodges questions on some of the most important issues facing our country right now, and the last thing that Montana needs in Washington, D.C. right now is a weak leader. Her most common response to policy stance questions is to sling mud at Congressman Steve Daines and say that she is not familiar enough with the issue to take a stance on it.

On immigration, the situation in the Middle East, and now the Keystone XL pipeline, Curtis said she “needs more time.” I say that we give Curtis the more time that she requests and send a proven leader like Steve Daines to the Senate instead. Despite Curtis’ inability to do anything other than dirty campaigning, Rep. Steve Daines, R-Mont., has provided clear leadership on foreign policy, energy development, immigration, Common Core, health care and the countless other issues that Curtis still “needs more time” on, but that hard-working Montana families can’t wait on.

I will be filling in the circle next to Steve Daines’s name when I receive my absentee ballot, and I would encourage the rest of Montanans to do the same.

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Montana families need good-paying jobs now; we don’t have time to wait on Amanda Curtis.

*David August,
Missoula*

MISSOULA FAIRGROUNDS

Commissioners doing dismal job

Having had four children involved in 4-H and the fair, I was most interested in the comment made by Diane Beck, a local businesswoman, when she resigned from the Missoula County Fairgrounds Advisory Committee because it was a “waste of my time.”

I share her disgust at the way our fairgrounds have been treated by the county commissioners. Since the commissioners did away with the fair board consisting of knowledgeable members of our community, there has been nothing but a downward spiral. I think we are the only county in Montana or Idaho that no longer has a fair board.

It’s enough to make you want to vote the rascals out.

*Aggi Gay,
Missoula*

ON A POSITIVE NOTE

Generous community helped AARP volunteers for Sept. 11 event

Every year since the tragedy of Sept. 11, AARP volunteers throughout Montana have devoted that day to community service.

This year was no exception, with AARP volunteers and many community partners joining forces to collect donations for local food banks, and shred, at no cost, confidential papers for local residents.

The generosity of community members across the state was extraordinary, with almost two tons of food contributed, and over 13 tons of documents and personal data shredded. In addition, more than \$1,000 was donated for local food banks. More than 100 volunteers and community partners helped in this effort and another 640 people donated food, while protecting their identity by shredding their confidential papers at these events.

Eight “Food Drive and Shred Events” were held across the state. Successful events were held in Billings, Bozeman, Butte, Great Falls, Helena, Kalispell, Miles City and Missoula.

AARP Montana would like to extend our most sincere thanks to the many community volunteers who made our 2014 Day of Service a remarkable success. Those exceptionally generous community partners in Missoula include Renee Labrie-Shanks, Rosauers, Missoula Aging Services and Tear It Up.

Once again, to all of our exceptional volunteers and community partners, thank you for generously making the 2014 Day of Service our most successful ever. We look forward to continuing this important work next year.

With gratitude:

*Joy Bruck, president,
AARP Montana,
Helena*

UM sorority, fraternity students come through to help senior move

Recently I had a most pleasant experience with students from the University of Montana. I am a 73-year-old woman with no children or grandchildren, and as a result I have little contact with young people.

Although I had just moved to Missoula in July, I found myself in a situation that was not good for me and I needed to move again. Since I live on Social Security benefits I could not afford movers. I called the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Involvement at the university and asked if it was possible to get help for my move. Julie, the woman I spoke with, seemed to think there would not be a problem; she could get me help. And she came through.

On that Saturday, cars and trucks kept coming down the street and young men came to the door, introduced themselves and were ready to pack the truck. They were pleasant, cheerful and often funny. Then the young women began to show up. In all, 33 young people came to be of assistance. What fun we all had. Several different fraternities and sororities were represented and everyone worked well together.

My purpose in writing this letter is twofold: I want to publicly thank the young people from the University of Montana; I also want to encourage senior citizens to take opportunities to interact with young people. It will be good for both age groups. I promise.

*Judith TreeCrone,
Missoula*

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GUEST COLUMN

Strive for court of blind justice, not special interest influence

By **MATTHEW MONFORTON**

Former Montana Supreme Court Justice Jim Nelson warns readers to be wary of money spent in judicial elections due to the potential it has to corrupt judges (“Will Montana judges be for sale?” Missoulian, Sept. 25).

Well, he should know. Nelson was the benefactor of nearly \$325,000 spent by a special interest, “dark money” group in his last race in 2004. That group, the Montana Trial Lawyers Association, collected huge contributions from attorneys with cases pending in Nelson’s court and for whom he subsequently ruled in their favor.

Jim Nelson’s 2004 election is the most egregious example of “pay to play” since the days of the Copper Kings. And now he lectures us on judges being for sale?

This is nothing new. For years the Montana Trial Lawyers Association has lavished campaign cash on judges. They even employed their lobbying might to kill legislation that would have made it illegal for judges to sit in cases in which one of the attorneys was a campaign contributor.

There’s a long history of the trial lawyers being the biggest players in Montana Supreme Court races. That shouldn’t be a shocker – they have a lot of money personally at stake in the outcomes. And when examining whom the trial lawyers have thrown their support behind, it’s almost exclusively former Democratic politicians.

It looks like they have their candidate in 2014 as well. Candidate Mike Wheat is a former trial lawyer, former Democratic legislator, former Democratic candidate for attorney general, and was appointed to the Montana Supreme Court by a Democratic governor. Trial lawyers have been lining up in droves to contribute to Wheat’s campaign. It’s notable that many of these campaign contributors

have cases before the court in which Justice Wheat will rule in the future.

I guess it’s no wonder that Jim Nelson failed to mention this glaring conflict of interest for Wheat since he was guilty of it himself.

By making a feint towards the moral high ground, Nelson was hoping no one would mention the massive amount of money spent on his behalf by dark money groups. He then has the gall to attempt to paint the involvement of groups other than trial lawyers in judicial elections as having a corrupting effect.

We should strive for a judiciary that’s a place for blind justice, and where financial contributions don’t play a role in legal outcome. But Nelson is in no position to make the claims that he did, and should be embarrassed as this piece does nothing more than perpetuate the political partisanship within our judicial elections that he’s denouncing.

A place to start is by electing judges that don’t have obvious political allegiance – someone who doesn’t have the political baggage that Wheat carries. It would be better to elect judges who have focused their careers on the law, not politics.

And if Nelson were really concerned about maintaining the integrity of our judiciary, then he shouldn’t be focused on how judges are elected, but rather how they judge once they’re on the bench. Our justices need to apply the law as intended by the people or by our democratically elected representatives in the legislature, and not by their own ideology or the ideology of those who donated to their campaign.

Matthew Monforton is a Bozeman attorney. He is currently litigating a case in federal court involving First Amendment rights related to Montana judicial elections.

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Paul L. Harris

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“Trusting What You’re Told: How Children Learn From Others”

(In collaboration with the College of Education and Human Sciences)

A giant in the fields of psychology and education, Paul Harris emphasizes the agency of children in their own education, as they determine the reliability of their informants in and out of the classroom. The lecture will concern his ideas about teaching, which, to be effective, must be attuned to the inner lives of children, their imaginative as well as their rational faculties.



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GUEST COLUMN

Ebola virus: Respect, not fear

By GEORGE RISI and KATE HURLEY

The outbreak of Ebola virus disease in western Africa has become one of the most important epidemics in history. As two health care workers who have just returned from Kenema, the largest and busiest Ebola treatment center in Sierra Leone, we feel we have a perspective that will assist others in how best to approach this disease.

Ebola is not a uniformly fatal disease. We spent two and one-half weeks in a hospital with an average daily census of 90 patients, and provided hands-on care for approximately 300 Ebola-infected individuals. And even with the basic medical care we were able to provide, the fatality rate was approximately 40 percent. Put another way, we saved 60 percent of patients who came into our ward, with only intravenous fluids and basic medical care such as fever control and antibiotics. Those who recover are immune for life from this disease, and many of our survivors came back and assisted us in caring for their brethren.

Another important point is that this is a disease whose mode of transmission is well understood, and diligent applications of basic barrier precautions (facial masks, doubled gloves, fluid-resistant gowns) can prevent transmission. During our time there we worked as a team and watched each other's backs. The hospital there had only rudimentary isolation procedures in place, far short of what any Western hospital could provide.

In reality, any U.S. hospital is well equipped to safely care for a patient with Ebola. In any modern hospital there is no risk to the public, and the risk to the workforce is completely manageable and not dissimilar from the risks we already take every day dealing with other infectious diseases that receive less publicity lately, such as tuberculosis and HIV.

We went to Africa largely for humanitarian reasons, but also in order to gain personal experience with this disease. Since the Rocky Mountain Labs opened its Integrated Research Facility in 2008, Providence St. Patrick Hospital has served as its referral medical center. This means we would provide care for anyone who suffers an occupational injury while manipulating many high-hazard infectious diseases, such as Ebola.

Our hospital received funding from the National Institutes of Health to build an isolation ward with state-of-the-art technology. We have designed and implemented a training program and workshop for our health care workers, which is conducted regularly and supplemented with live drills. This training program is the model for all of the hospitals in the U.S. and Canada who provide support to research facilities such as Rocky Mountain Labs.

Health care workers have participated in our workshops from the Galveston National Laboratory in Texas; the National Emerging Infectious Diseases Laboratory in Boston; Ft. Detrick, Maryland, home to U.S. Army Medical Research Institute for Infectious Diseases, the National Institutes of Health Clinical Center in Bethesda, Maryland; and Winnipeg, Manitoba's National Microbiology Lab. We have the best-trained nurses anywhere in the Western Hemisphere.

Fortunately and due to the extreme professionalism of the researchers at Rocky Mountain Labs, there has not been the need to activate our Care and Isolation Unit. However, we may be called upon to expand our mission to include caring for others who, in the line of their duties in this unprecedented outbreak, have become infected. If we are called upon, it is less because of the isolation ward and more because of the training we have implemented. Again, any U.S. hospital is well equipped to care for patients. The major difference is that we have been preparing for such an event for years.

Accepting a patient with Ebola is not something to be feared. We are proud to be a part of one of the best-prepared and most highly trained workforce anywhere. We are a center of excellence in the management of infectious diseases. Were we to accept a patient here with this disease, we would provide the best possible care.

Providence St. Patrick hospital is proud to be a leader in this endeavor. We hope the public will support us in this, which is no less a battle than those raging in Afghanistan or Syria.

George Risi is a medical doctor and infectious disease specialist; Kate Hurley is a registered nurse and manager of the Intensive Care Unit at Providence St. Patrick Hospital.

Letters

ROTC

UM, military need to rethink Missoula training

I was walking with a friend to the University of Montana campus from the Northside, not expecting to encounter a situation that at once gave me chills and made my blood boil.

In the field just south of the dog park there were about 10 soldiers or soldiers-in-training in full camouflage fatigues complete with helmets. I assume they were doing some kind of training exercise.

Now I completely understand that there is Reserve Officer Training Corps offered through the university. I would hardly think twice of seeing soldiers in the middle of training exercises, but I hope the particular situation I saw this afternoon never happens again.

As we approached campus, I first noticed the camouflage. One man standing had what appeared to be an assault rifle slung over his back. This immediately made me uneasy because while I have visited countries abroad where it is an everyday occurrence to see military police with assault weapons, it is rare to see one here. Then as I observed the rest of the group, which was situated in a half-circle, lying on their bellies with their assault rifles, hands appearing to be on the triggers, they were focusing them in this half-circle of directions. Again, I would not be disturbed by this scene still, if it were not for one sincerely troubling factor: two or three of these soldiers had their weapons trained on the bike path.

It is an utterly chilling sensation to walk in front of a deadly weapon held in an offensive position, without warning or justification. I am deeply disturbed by the lack of foresight that allowed rifles to be pointed at civilians. What are these men training for like this? Another Kent State? The ROTC program has to be schooled in common decency.

Alexandria Smith,
Missoula

Rifles trained toward unknowing civilians is a disgrace

While walking along the pedestrian trail just north of the University of Montana's Adam's Center, I noticed several men with assault rifles pointed directly at me.

A veteran myself, my heart rate skyrocketed when I saw their weapons pointed in my direction. Laying prone in the field to our east, these charming rifles were held by young men donned in camouflage, kevlar helmets and Load-Bearing Vests.

As pedestrians and bicyclists alike traversed the trail, several of these boys laid with their weapons trained toward them.

Because I spent the better part of a decade in the Army, I recognized their M-16s to be the "rubber ducky" variety of that assault rifle: a to-scale rubber model of the M-16-A1, which was phased out shortly after the Vietnam War. But there were no indicators for anyone to register that these were not real weapons.

Authentic or not, these boys had their rifles trained toward unknowing civilians and I find this to be an absolute disgrace. This kind of reckless behavior can trigger post-traumatic stress disorder episodes in veterans, and even naive ROTC cadets who don't have nightmares of their own yet should be more sensitive to this reality.

Apparently it isn't OK to smoke a cigarette on the UM campus, but it is perfectly acceptable to point a firearm at pedestrians. If these men think that people admire them because they look like the macho actors depicted in Hollywood action films, I would like to direct their attention toward Ferguson, Missouri, for a reality check on how the public are beginning to feel about the militarization of our police forces, and the rejection of anything resembling Marshal Law.

There are plenty of places they can stick their rifles that do not involve a peaceful college campus.

RemBrandt Miller,
Missoula

BROKEN LEG AND CRATER NOTCH AREAS

Don't allow Stoltze logging project in trail corridors

F.H. Stoltze wants to cut some 55 loads of logs from state lands where the Broken Leg and Crater Notch trails provide non-motorized access to the Swan Range near Jewel Basin. The Department of Natural Resources and Conservation is accepting public comment until Oct. 20 on whether or not to grant Stoltze a salvage-logging permit there.

The DNRC in 2006 agreed to protect the recreational and aesthetic values of these trails by moving its Foothills Timber Sale clearcuts downhill and out of site of the trails. So we are

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surprised to see this logging proposal focus precisely on these trail corridors.

We can understand Stoltze wanting to grab some state trees while it is logging dead and dying trees on its own neighboring quarter-section of land. But that convenience is strongly outweighed by the fact these public Forest Service trails lie on DNRC easements in precisely the area targeted for logging.

We are urging DNRC to not allow this logging in the trail corridors and to retain the big old trees as essential habitat for wildlife that depend on dead snags for food and nesting. This is especially important given Stoltze is removing these wildlife trees from its land next door.

No matter how careful the job, using feller-bunchers and grapple skidders to remove trees on these steep hillsides will damage the character of these trail experiences for decades to come. We appreciate DNRC accepting public comments until Oct. 20, but let's retain the public trees for wildlife and people as Stoltze logs its private neighboring lands.

For more information or to comment, email DNRC's Nick Aschenwald at naschenwald@mt.gov.

Keith J. Hammer, chair,
Swan View Coalition,
Kalispell

MISSOULA COUNTY SHERIFF

Write in Josh Clark and blacken the oval on ballot

Voters were disenfranchised in the primary election. The office of sheriff should be a non-partisan one. The opportunity to vote for the sheriff should have been available for all voters and listed on both the Democrat and Republican ballots.

Many people were confused about the election process, as the Democrat Party re-wrote their by-laws to exclude both Josh Clark and Bob Parcell, and because of poor Republican leadership, no candidate ran on the Republican ticket. Further, people were advised that they could write in a candidate on the Republican ballot, but this was not true. Your vote didn't count.

And, if you wanted to save money on postage, and you put two ballots in the blue secrecy envelope, your votes were not counted either and both ballots were discarded. Only one ballot is allowed in each blue secrecy envelope. Voters need to follow directions as outlined by the Elections Office, and printed on the envelopes.

Clark really should have been the winner in the primary election, and you have another chance to cast a vote for him in the general election. The ballots were mailed out on October 6. Clark's name is not printed on the ballot. Therefore, you must write in his name and blacken the oval for this vote to count.

I am urging all voters to write in Josh Clark's name for sheriff. He will serve all the people well, whether you are a Republican or a Democrat. Clark is the most qualified person to serve as our next sheriff. Be sure to darken the oval next to his name.

Gloria Roark,
Missoula

MISSOULA JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Working with or opposing, Lowy earns my vote

I will be voting for Matt Lowy to serve as Missoula's next justice of the peace.

I worked with Lowy on a couple of different cases. Lowy represented Child and Family Services in court. I was the court-appointed special advocate on the cases looking out for the child's best interests. On one case, we agreed on what the outcome should be and I liked working with Lowy. On another case, we completely disagreed on what the outcome should be – and I liked working with Lowy on that case even more.

Lowy is patient and thoughtful. He respects that people can disagree, but still is able to find a way to make sure that communication channels stay open so the needs of the child are best served.

Qualities like this are what will make Lowy an excellent justice of the peace on behalf of all Missoula citizens, and why he has earned my vote.

Brad Brazier,
Missoula

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Shooting

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man and one of the children started walking toward the house.

The affidavit said Garrett didn't leave the scene.

Instead, he got in his truck and drove toward the man and the 13-year-old boy. When he got out of his truck, he had a gun in his hand, the affidavit said.

He asked the two where McCutcheon had gone and then jumped back in his truck and drove down the driveway.

When Garrett confronted McCutcheon and Harris with the pistol in his hand, a fight ensued.

As McCutcheon attempted to get the gun out of Garrett's hand, the pistol fired. The bullet struck McCutcheon in the shoulder.

At that point, Harris jumped on Garrett's back and attacked him. He eventually was able to get the gun out Garrett's hand.

Harris disarmed the gun and threw it into a field, where officers located it later. It was unloaded except for the fired casing in the chamber.

When the fight ended, all three men went back to the McCutcheon home, where Harris retrieved the crowbar he used to break out two windows in Garrett's truck.

Garrett got in his truck and left after that. McCutcheon was driven into town for medical treatment.

When sheriff's officers found Garrett at his home, he was wearing a bloodied and torn T-shirt and jeans. He had blood on his ear and a scratch on his neck. He was covered in dirt.

Garrett told the officers he'd received a phone call

from Alisa McCutcheon to go get the kids. When he arrived, everyone was playing basketball.

Garrett said he got into an argument with McCutcheon. As he was driving down the driveway, he encountered the two men again.

Originally, Garrett said he had his handgun in the waistband of his pants. He claimed he didn't pull it out until the men advanced on him. And he said he didn't point it at anyone, but when the men began to wrestle, it fired and the bullet hit McCutcheon.

At some point, Garrett

told officers he blacked out. When he came to, Garrett said he tried to apologize to McCutcheon.

Garrett appeared before Ravalli County Justice of the Peace Jim Bailey on Monday on two felony counts of assault with a weapon and felony criminal endangerment.

Bailey set bail at \$50,000.

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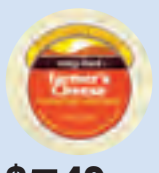
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Shrimp and Tomato Paella from “How to Cook Everything Fast,” by Mark Bittman, is one recipe from a host of them to help escape your dinner rut.

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Break out of your dinner rut

By ANDREA WEIGL
News & Observer (Raleigh, N.C.)

On Sunday nights this summer, I would often stare at a blank sheet of paper as I tried to plan a week’s worth of meals. I would try to think up something new to cook for dinner. Often the menu would look like this: hot dogs, pasta, tacos. And the same the next week. And the next.

I was in the depths of a dinner rut. Luckily, “Dinner: The Playbook,” a new book by Jenny Rosenstrach, came across my desk. Rosenstrach, author of the popular food blog Dinner: A Love Story, once committed to cooking 30 days’ worth of new recipes to break out of her dinner doldrums. (Hers: cutlets, burgers, pizza.)

Her new book is devoted to breaking out of that cycle.

I couldn’t commit, like Rosenstrach, to a month of planning, shopping and cooking new recipes. But I gave myself a reasonable goal: one to two new recipes a week. Soon enough, I was finally leafing through those recipes I had ripped out of magazines looking for weeknight winners. I was dog-earing pages in cookbooks that I hadn’t looked at in ages.

New dishes were appearing on our dinner table: rigatoni with turkey and mushroom Bolognese, roasted chicken thighs with potatoes and carrots, sauteed zucchini with Za’atar and crispy chickpeas.

To help others shake up their dinner routine, I sought advice from Rosenstrach and two other experts with new cookbooks.

Jack Bishop, editorial director of America’s Test Kitchen, shared tips from its latest cookbook, “The Make-Ahead Cook: 8 Smart Strategies for Dinner Tonight.” New York Times writer Mark Bittman offered suggestions based on his new cookbook, “How to Cook Everything Fast: A Better Way to Cook Great Food.”

GET THE FAMILY INVOLVED

Rosenstrach said she and her husband loved to cook. So when they found themselves deep in a dinner rut, they felt they had to do something drastic: commit to a month’s worth of new recipes.

But, she said, start where you can. If you have seven solid regular recipes, expand from there. If you can’t do a month, try a week. (Check out posts Rosenstrach did when she helped a New York-area family with a week’s worth of dinners for Motherlode blog.)

A key is getting the entire family involved, Rosenstrach said. She and her husband presented the challenge to their daughters as a family adventure. They all pored through cookbooks and magazines choosing recipes. Everyone was asked to give feedback – good or bad – on whether a dish worked. Everyone had to commit to trying new foods. Rosenstrach even heard from some families who undertook a similar challenge and rewarded themselves by choosing one night to dine out.

Another key to making a change, Rosenstrach said: Just do it. Dinner has to happen. If you wait for all the stars to align to

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JULI LEONARD/News & Observer

Chicken bundled in a pretty package

By JOE GRAY
Chicago Tribune

A stuffed chicken breast or other meat is an elegant way to change up the dinner menu. And it need not take a great deal of time. Simply prepare a filling, pound the chicken to create more surface area, spread on the filling, roll and secure.

A bit of kitchen string does the job neatly and quickly; just bundle up as if tying ribbon around a birthday present. A few toothpicks also do the job, but might make the chicken pieces a bit difficult to turn in the skillet to brown all sides.

This version takes advantage of seasonal figs, but you could use dried. Soak them for 10 or 15 minutes in hot water or warmed port or other sweet wine if they seem a bit hard.

To serve, slice the bundles crosswise, revealing the pretty filling and drizzle with the pan sauce. The weeknight meal will seem like a special occasion.

Fig- and Cheese-stuffed Chicken Breasts

Prep: 20 minutes
Cook: 15 minutes

8 to 10 fresh black mission figs (or 4 brown Turkey figs), stemmed, finely chopped
2 ounces Comte or similar cheese, finely diced or grated

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BILL HOGAN/Chicago Tribune

Fresh figs, prosciutto and Comte cheese fill a chicken breast, served with a simple pan sauce.

Dinner

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try a new recipe or week's worth or a month's worth, it won't happen. Just start. "Once you start making it happen regularly, you get addicted to it," she said.

THINK AHEAD

Bishop works at the Massachusetts-based America's Test Kitchen, which produces Cook's Illustrated and Cook's Country magazines, television shows on PBS and numerous cookbooks. He has one rule for avoiding dinner ruts: Plan ahead.

"Late decision-making rarely results in good things," Bishop said. "For most people, the ruts occur because they don't think about dinner until 5 p.m."

Spend 10 minutes before bedtime to pull something out of the freezer, assemble a marinade for meat or vegetables or to set out ingredients on the counter. Or sit down and write up a list of meals for the week.

"Thirty minutes on Sunday is time that is really well spent," Bishop said.

The test kitchen's new book, "The Make-Ahead Cook," offers strategies and recipes that put that time to the home cook's advantage. Marinades and spice rubs allow home cooks to let flavor to penetrate the food. Soups and stews often taste better the next day. Even making a kale salad and letting it sit overnight dressed with olive oil and vinegar tenderizes the greens. "This is where it actually makes the dish better if it is made in advance," he said.

Bishop said making dishes ahead means tweaking cooking techniques. Instead of fully cooking a stew, for instance, cook it partially and cool it down by adding some chilled broth or water before putting it in the refrigerator or freezer. That way, you will avoid overcooking the dish when you reheat it.

REAL-TIME COOKING

Bittman, The New York Times' food columnist and

cookbook author, is a bit of a contrarian: He doesn't believe in dinner ruts.

"If you are cooking the same thing three times a week and you are OK with that, that's not a rut," he said. "I wouldn't let anyone else define it for me."

However, Bittman said, a good cookbook can help inspire a home cook to expand horizons. While he admits to being prejudiced, his new book, "How to Make Everything Fast," with more than 2,000 recipes, shows cooks how to get in the kitchen and start cooking.

Bittman's book dismisses the idea that the restaurant-style preparation called mise en place, where a cook prepares all of the ingredients ahead of time, has any place in the home kitchen. Instead, the book's recipes take advantage of downtime during the cooking process to tell cooks when to chop onion, peel shrimp or prepare other ingredients. Bittman said this new recipe style reflects how real cooks operate in the kitchen.

"The advantage is you can plunge right in," Bittman said. "You can put a pan on the stove and you just go."

Pot Roast in Foil

This recipe is designed to provide leftover meat and pan juices to make Rigatoni With Beef Ragù. From "The Make-Ahead Cook: 8 Smart Strategies for Dinner Tonight," by the Editors of America's Test Kitchen, (2014).

- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- 4 teaspoons onion powder
- 1 tablespoon minced fresh thyme or 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- 2 teaspoons packed brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon instant espresso powder
- 1/2 teaspoon celery seeds
- 1 (4-pound) boneless beef chuck-eye roast,

pulled into 2 pieces at natural seam and trimmed of large pieces of fat

- 2 onions, quartered
- 1 pound small red potatoes, unpeeled, quartered
- 4 carrots, peeled and cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces
- 2 bay leaves
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce

Adjust oven rack to lower-middle position and heat oven to 300 degrees. Combine cornstarch, onion powder, thyme, brown sugar, salt, pepper, garlic powder, espresso powder and celery seeds in a bowl.

Season both chunks of roast evenly with spice rub. Tie roasts crosswise with kitchen twine at 1-inch intervals and pat dry with paper towels.

Crisscross two 30-by-18-inch sheets of heavy-duty aluminum foil inside a large roasting pan. Place onions, potatoes, carrots and bay leaves in center of foil and drizzle with soy sauce. Set meat on top of vegetables. Fold opposite corners of foil toward each other and crimp edges tightly to seal. Place roasting pan in oven.

Cook roasts until meat is completely tender and fork slips easily in and out of meat, about 4 1/2 hours.

Remove meat from foil pouch and transfer to a carving board. Tent meat loosely with foil and let rest for 20 minutes. Discard onions and bay leaves. Using slotted spoon, place potatoes and carrots on serving platter. Strain contents of roasting pan through fine-mesh strainer into fat separator. Let liquid settle for 5 minutes, then pour 1 cup defatted pan juices into storage container. Set aside.

Remove kitchen twine from meat and set aside 1 pound trimmed roast. Slice remaining meat thin against the grain and transfer to platter with vegetables. Pour remaining defatted pan juices over meat and serve.

■ Makes 4 servings with leftovers.

Rigatoni with Beef Ragù

This recipe uses

leftovers from the Pot Roast in Foil from "The Make-Ahead Cook: 8 Smart Strategies for Dinner Tonight," by the Editors of America's Test Kitchen, (2014).

- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 6 garlic cloves, minced
- 4 teaspoons tomato paste
- 3/4 teaspoon minced fresh oregano or 1/4 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1 (28-ounce) can crushed tomatoes
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 cup pot roast pan juices
- Salt and pepper
- 1 pound cooked pot roast, shredded, about 4 cups
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1 pound rigatoni
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
- Grated Parmesan cheese

Cook oil, garlic, tomato paste and oregano in large saucepan over medium heat until fragrant, about 1 minute. Stir in tomatoes, broth, pot roast pan juices and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Bring to a simmer and cook until sauce has thickened and flavors have melded, about 15 minutes. Stir in shredded beef and cream and cook until heated through, about 2 minutes. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Bring 4 quarts water to boil in a large pot. Add pasta and 1 tablespoon salt and cook, stirring often, until al dente. Reserve 1/2 cup cooking water, then drain pasta and return to pot.

Add sauce and parsley to pasta and toss to combine. Before serving, adjust consistency with reserved cooking water as needed. Serve with Parmesan.

■ Makes 4 servings.

Shrimp and Tomato Paella

Recipe Tester's Note: If you don't want to splurge on saffron, omit it or add a teaspoon or two of turmeric to the broth for golden-colored rice. From "How to Cook Everything Fast," by Mark Bittman

(Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, 2014).

- 3 1/2 cups shrimp or vegetable stock or water, plus more if needed
- Pinch of saffron
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 medium onion
- Salt and pepper
- 1 pound peeled shrimp
- 3 large ripe tomatoes, about 1 1/2 pounds
- 2 cups short- or medium-grain white rice, preferably paella or Arborio rice
- Several sprigs fresh parsley for garnish

Heat oven to 450 degrees. Put 3 1/2 cups stock or water and a pinch of saffron in a small saucepan over medium heat.

Put 3 tablespoons olive oil in a large ovenproof skillet over medium-high heat. Meanwhile, trim, peel and chop onion.

Add onion to skillet, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and cook, stirring occasionally until it softens, 3 to 5 minutes. While onion is cooking, cut shrimp into 1/2-inch chunks. Core tomatoes and cut into wedges.

When onion is soft, stir in 2 cups rice and cook, stirring occasionally, until it's glossy, a minute or 2. Add warmed stock and stir in shrimp.

Lay tomato wedges on top of rice and put skillet in oven. Cook for 15 minutes.

After 15 minutes, check to see if rice is dry and just tender. If not, return to oven for another 5 minutes. If rice looks too dry but still not quite

done, add small splash of stock or water. When rice is ready, turn off heat and let pan sit in oven for 5 minutes.

Remove skillet from oven, sprinkle with parsley and serve hot or warm.

■ Makes 4 servings.

Maple Candy Pork Chops

Author Jenny Rosenstrach suggests serving this dish with sweet potato fries and a marinated beet salad. From "Dinner: The Playbook," by Jenny Rosenstrach (Ballantine Books, 2014).

- 4 boneless center-cut pork chops
- 1/3 cup maple syrup
- 3 tablespoons canola oil
- 1/4 cup low-sodium soy sauce
- 1/4 cup rice wine vinegar
- 1 garlic clove, halved, or a shake or two of powdered garlic

Place pork chops in a resealable plastic bag. Add maple syrup, canola oil, soy sauce, rice wine vinegar and garlic. Seal and marinate 60 minutes to overnight.

When ready to cook, heat oven to 450 degrees. Remove chops from marinade and pat dry with paper towels, scraping off any garlic that clings to the meat. Place chops on a foil-lined rimmed baking sheet and bake, flipping once halfway through, from 15 to 20 minutes, until firm in the center but not rock hard.

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- 4 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves
- 2 tablespoons very finely chopped tropea or other red onion
- 1/2 teaspoon coarse salt
- 4 boneless chicken breasts, pounded about 1/4 inch thick
- 4 to 8 thin slices prosciutto or other cured ham
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/2 cup dry white wine or dessert wine
- 1 or 2 tablespoons cold butter

Mix together the figs, cheese, thyme and onion in a small bowl; season with a pinch of salt. Lay chicken pieces flat on a baking sheet or other work surface. Cover with prosciutto slices, 1 or 2 per chicken breast, depending

on their size. Divide the fig mixture among the chicken breasts, spreading thinly. Starting from a narrow end, roll up each chicken breast, compressing to keep the filling inside the best you can. Secure each with toothpicks, 3 or 4 per breast, or kitchen string, tying the bundle like a gift box. (Securing the rolled meat with string will make cooking easier, but it takes more time.)

Heat the olive oil in a skillet over medium-high heat. Season the outside of the chicken with salt. Add chicken to the skillet; cook to brown all over, turning as needed, 8 minutes. Pour off most of the fat from the

skillet. Add the wine; reduce heat to a simmer and cover the skillet. Cook until chicken is cooked through, 5 minutes.

Transfer chicken to a plate; turn heat under the skillet to high. Stir in butter to thicken sauce; cook to reduce slightly. Serve chicken, sliced crosswise, with the sauce.

■ Makes 4 servings

Nutrition information per serving: 440 calories, 18 g fat, 7 g saturated fat, 139 mg cholesterol, 20 g carbohydrates, 47 g protein, 1,183 mg sodium, 3 g fiber

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Montana’s crisp days bring crisp delights – apples

By REBECCA McCLELLAN
for the Missoulian

Autumn means apples. And you can expect to find an abundance of them at the Missoula Farmers Market, known for its excellent selection of freshly picked ones brought from orchards every week, through the market season’s last day, Saturday, Oct. 25.

We are lucky to have a number of wonderful local orchards producing bushels of every apple variety for a community of discerning buyers. One such operation is the Corvallis Hills Orchard, owned and tended by Art and his wife Nancy Callan for 32 years. The Callans have been bringing apples to the market since 1985, never missing a year. They have a personal commitment, a “hands on” operation, as they describe it.

The couple does all the

orchard work themselves. They report that from 100 apple trees planted the first year, they grafted and developed 30 varieties of apples produced by 1,200 dwarf orchard trees – after just 8 years.

“Our goal was to produce variety in our orchard, but we leaned toward growing those kinds of apples that could carry us all the way through the end of the Missoula Farmers Market season. It’s kind of like an apple ripening relay – starting in early August and running through the last market Saturday of October,” the Callans said.

The Callans say the Vista Bella variety is the first to ripen for them. They are ready to sell at the market beginning in August. Then each type is brought to market as it is harvested. So as western Montana weather turns crisp, apple connoisseurs can expect to

find these – and in this order of appearance – at the Missoula Farmers Market: Discovery, State Fair, Jersey Mac, Ginger Gold, Akane, Jonamac, Gala, Honeycrisp, McIntosh, Liberty, Sweet 16, Empire and a sprinkling of others.

It is easy to keep apples by storing them in a cool place, like the refrigerator or the cellar. Displaying them in a fruit bowl where they are handy promotes healthy eating habits in your family. Eat one a day for breakfast or dessert (instead of sweets) and you’ll notice a difference in how you feel. Apples can be added to smoothies, used for sweet or savory sauces, dried and then reconstituted, even at a much later time. Drying fresh apples preserves many of their healthy properties, as well as their unique flavors.

Apples have amazing health benefits due largely,

but in part, to their high pectin fiber content. Eating a fresh apple will help clean your teeth, boost immunity, lower your risk for type 2 diabetes, help with detoxification (including lead removal), help fight aging, Parkinson’s and Alzheimer’s diseases. The chemistry of apples has been shown to reduce the body’s likelihood of developing cancer – particularly pancreatic cancer, reduce the risk of coronary disease and cholesterol. Apples can naturally help to restore the body’s digestion and elimination processes and that should impact success with weight loss, reduction of hemorrhoids, constipation (eaten with peel on) and diarrhea (eaten peeled).

This special apple pie recipe has been in the Callan family for years and calls for Ceylon cinnamon. The recipe is simple and quite

flexible – you can sweeten it to taste depending on your apple choice.

We think the most important difference is the Ceylon cinnamon with a clean “citrusy” flavor, free of “bite” associated with the cassias cinnamons that also have a higher coumarin content. We get Softstick Ceylon cinnamon from Penzey’s Spices (penzeys.com) and grind it in a coffee grinder. Spice freshly ground takes any recipe into the realm of gourmet eating.

Jonamac Apple Pie Recipe

By Art and Nancy Callan
of Corvallis Hills Orchard

Pie crust (10-inch double-crust pie):
3 cups sifted flour
1 1/4 cups shortening
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg

4 tablespoons cold water
1 tablespoon apple cider vinegar

Mix flour and salt together, then cut in shortening finely with pastry blender. Beat 1 egg, add cold water and vinegar to it, and combine gently with flour mixture. Roll out top and bottom crusts.

Filling:
4 pounds Jonamac apples
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoons ground Ceylon cinnamon
1/4 cup sugar

Core apples and slice thinly (peeling is optional) and mix with lemon juice. Combine dry ingredients and toss with apple slices. Fill pie crust and top. A little milk can be brushed on the top crust to help it brown. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes, or until done.

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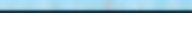
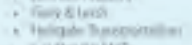
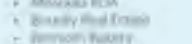
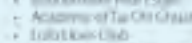
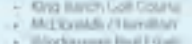
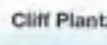
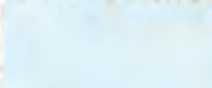
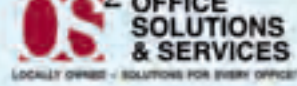
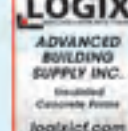
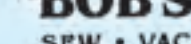
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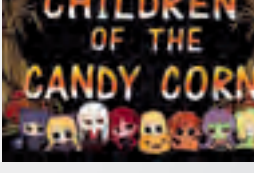
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114 LOST & FOUND

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Found: Verizon Cell Phone, Flyway Special Radio, Paypal Credit Card, Passport. Call Walt at 552-6336.

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209 PROFESSIONAL POSITIONS

Riverfront Mental Health Center is seeking an Outpatient Therapist. Full-time w/benefits. Wage DOE. Licensure or licensure-eligible in St of MT required. 2 yrs exp in community mental health setting preferred. Submit Resume & Cover Letter to Kellie Milkenberger, 209 N 10th, Ste A Hamilton, MT, 59840 or hamilton@wmhmc.org EOE

309 LEGALS MNAXLP**209 PROFESSIONAL POSITIONS**

Growing Missoula-based property management company seeks F.T. **Compliance Administrator** with 3-5 years tax credit housing experience to assist in portfolio mgmt of 25 multi-family properties across four states. See Monster ad link for full description or email hpmee@search@live.com for more info.

309 LEGALS MNAXLP**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice to Water Users (Pursuant to Section 85-2-307, MCA)
The following 606 application has been submitted to change a water right in the State of Montana.

THE DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES AND CONSERVATION PROPOSES TO GRANT AN APPLICATION TO CHANGE A WATER RIGHT. DESCRIBED BELOW ARE THE PERTINENT FACTS WHICH SUMMARIZE THE APPLICATION. THE PRELIMINARY DETERMINATION (PD) DOCUMENTING THE FINDINGS OF FACT AND CONCLUSIONS OF LAW AND ANY CONDITIONS ATTACHED TO THE WATER RIGHT ARE AVAILABLE ON THE INTERNET AT <http://www.dnrc.mt.gov/wrdr/>.

OBJECTION DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 21, 2014. THE DEPARTMENT CAN ONLY ACCEPT OBJECTIONS FILED ON AN OBJECTION TO APPLICATION, FORM 611. MAIL THE COMPLETED FORM AND THE \$25.00 FILING FEE TO THE DNRC, PO BOX 5004, HELENA, MT 59620-1601 BY THE DEADLINE SPECIFIED. THE FORM IS AVAILABLE ON THE DEPARTMENT'S WEBSITE.

DIRECT ANY QUESTIONS PERTAINING TO THE APPLICATION, TO OBTAIN THE PD OR OBJECTION FORM TO THE WATER RESOURCES OFFICE AT 2705 SPURGIN RD, BLDG C, PO BOX 5004, MISSOULA, MT 59804-5004 FAX: 406-542-5899 PHONE: 406-721-4284.

Application Number: 76M 30052086
Applicant: GRASS VALLEY FRENCH DITCH CO
13690 MULLAN RD
MISSOULA, MT 59808

WATER RIGHT NUMBER(S) BEING CHANGED:

Water Right Type: STATEMENT OF CLAIM
Water Right Number: 76M 110493-00
Priority Date: NOVEMBER 25, 1901

PAST USE OF WATER: THE PAST USE OF WATER FOR THIS STATEMENT OF CLAIM NO. 76M-110493-00 WAS SPRINKLER/FLOOD IRRIGATION. WATER WAS DIVERTED FROM THE CLARK FORK RIVER AND PROVIDED IRRIGATION WATER TO A MAXIMUM OF 4,383 ACRES. THE POINT OF DIVERSION IS LOCATED IN THE NENESE OF SECTION 22, T13N, R20W AND THE PLACE OF USE IS LOCATED IN SECTIONS 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 16, 21, AND 22 IN T13N, R20W; SECTIONS 18, 19, 29, 30, 31, 32, AND 33 IN T14N, R20W; AND SECTIONS 2, 11, 12, 13, 14, AND 24 IN T14N, R21W, ALL IN MISSOULA COUNTY.

PROPOSED CHANGE: FLOW RATE: 38.28 CFS **VOLUME:** 10,706.00 AC-FT ACRES: 3,304.00

APPLICANT REQUESTS TO ADD THE NEW PURPOSE OF WATER MARKETING FOR MITIGATION TO STATEMENT OF CLAIM NO. 76M-110493-00, MAKING A PORTION OF GRASS VALLEY FRENCH DITCH CO (GVFDC) SHARES AVAILABLE FOR SALE OR LEASE TO MITIGATE CONSUMPTIVE USE OF FUTURE WATER DEVELOPMENTS THAT OCCUR WITHIN THE PROPOSED PLACE OF USE FOR MARKETING. THE APPLICANT PROPOSES TO ALLOCATE UP TO 3,733.5 AF OF THEIR HISTORICALLY CONSUMED 4,189.0 AF TO MARKETING FOR MITIGATION THROUGHOUT THE APRIL 15 TO OCTOBER 19 PERIOD OF DIVERSION, DELIVERING MITIGATION WATER THROUGH A REDUCTION IN FLOW RATE AT THE MITIGATION DELIVERY POINT. GVFDC WILL RETIRE ACRES FROM PRODUCTION AS WATER IS SOLD/LEASED; THE FLOW RATE AND VOLUME OF WATER ASSOCIATED WITH EACH RETIRED ACRE WILL NO LONGER BE DIVERTED AT THE HEADGATE BUT WILL BE LEFT IN THE CLARK FORK RIVER TO MITIGATE ADVERSE EFFECTS OF FUTURE WATER APPROPRIATIONS. A MAXIMUM OF 3,304 ACRES WILL BE RETIRED FROM IRRIGATION; 5.2 GPM UP TO 3.24 AF PER ACRE WILL BE LEFT IN THE CLARK FORK RIVER, PROVIDING 1.8 GPM UP TO 1.13 AF PER ACRE TO MITIGATE CONSUMPTIVE USE WHILE ALLOWING 3.4 GPM UP TO 2.11 AF TO REMAIN IN THE RIVER. THE MAXIMUM REDUCTION IN DIVERTED FLOW RATE AT THE HEADGATE WILL TOTAL 38.28 CFS AND THE MAXIMUM DIVERTED VOLUME WILL TOTAL 10,706.0 AF.
#20371464 October 8, 2014

309 LEGALS MNAXLP**309 LEGALS MNAXLP****Invitation to Bid**

The Confederated and 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

309 LEGALS MNAXLP**309 LEGALS MNAXLP****Request for Bids**

The CSKT Social Services Department is accepting bids from qualified professionals experienced in grant writing and program evaluation services for tribal social service programs. The successful candidate will serve as the grant writer and evaluator for various grants and programs under the direction of the Tribal Social Service Department Head. This will include writing grant proposals, quarterly reports, end-of-year reports, and final summative reports as required in each individual grant or program. Such reports and required activities include:

- Formative and summative evaluation
- Design evaluation
- Focus groups and interviews
- Process evaluation
- Grant modification documentation
- Research as requested
- Monthly meetings with staff
- Empirical data tracking
- Site visits from various cross-site evaluators
- Annual conferences as required
- All of the above will be required in working with the following programs: COI, Parent Partner Project, Trauma Informed Program, Tribal Court Improvement Program, Pregnant & Parenting Teen Program

Required experience:

1. Six or more years of experience in writing successfully funded tribal grants for programs on the Flathead Reservation.
2. Experience working with H.H.S., A.C.F., S.A.M.H.S.A., A.N.A., and A.C.Y., and D.O.J. grants.

Proposal must include:

1. Professional writing samples of written and funded grant proposals.
2. Resume or curriculum vitae with relevant work experience
3. Bid for services
4. List of successful grants written and funded within the past 2 years (\$150,000 +)

Submit proposal to: CSKT Social Services Department
Attn: Constance A. Morigeau, Department Head
P.O. Box 278
Pablo, MT 59855

SEALED BID-GRANT W/E

All proposals must be received no later than 5:30 pm on Monday, October 20, 2014. Announcement of the award will take place on Thursday, October 23, 2014. CSKT is an Indian Preference employer. CSKT TSSD reserves the right to refuse any and all proposals or bids. For further information, please contact: Constance A. Morigeau, TSSD Department Head at (406) 675-2700 Extension 1159.
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209 PROFESSIONAL POSITIONS

Summit Beverage is seeking a **Pricing Coordinator** to join our team. This position will be responsible for the input, maintenance and monitoring of our electronic product records. Applicants should have at least 2-3 years of office/data entry experience, be able to work independently, manage multiple tasks, and have strong organizational and time management skills. BA/BS degree preferred. Apply online at summitbeverage.com/careers or lgalletta@summitbeverage.com - No calls please.

Montana CDC is seeking a **Controller** to oversee all financial activities at Montana CDC and its subsidiary corporations. Go to <http://mtcdc.org/about-us/news-reports/> for more information

213 HEALTH CARE/SCIENCE

Full-time RN or LPN Orthopedic Assistant; TPD CST; TPD PACU RN. Please apply through hrcordinator@missoulaboneandjoint.com

Seeking casual on-call RN's at West House Crisis Facility, \$30/hour. Must be licensed in State of MT. Prefer training or experience in community based psychiatric treatment of individuals with severe and persistent mental illness, and working knowledge of psychotropic medications and best nursing practices. Willing to train. Submit Resume & Cover letter to Christina Crites, 209 N 10th St., Ste. A, Hamilton, MT, 59840 or hamilton@wmhmc.org EOE

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Mail legals to: Missoulian Legals, P.O. Box 8029, Missoula, MT 59807. If you have questions regarding the proof of publication for a printed legal ad, please call Chris Arvish in our Legal Ad Department: 523-5236.

NOTICE

At 11:00am on Wednesday, October 22nd, 2014 Westview Mini-Storage plans to conduct a public auction to satisfy unpaid storage fees. Past accounts must be paid in full before the date of the auction. The delinquent accounts being held until paid are as follows:
Laurie Green - Unit G17; Millie Haggard - Unit H42; Christopher Bushard - Unit H61; Bridget Garrison - Unit J27; Amy Davis - Unit J47.
#20370657 October 1, 8 & 15, 2014

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309 LEGALS MNAXLP**309 LEGALS MNAXLP****NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

TO BE SOLD FOR CASH AT TRUSTEE'S SALE on January 20, 2015, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the Main Door of Missoula County Courthouse, 200 W Broadway, Missoula, MT the following described real property situated in Missoula County, Montana:

TRACT 55-B2B OF CERTIFICATE OF SURVEY NO. 5918, LOCATED IN THE SE1/4 OF SECTION 17, TOWNSHIP 14 NORTH, RANGE 20 WEST, P.M.M., MISSOULA COUNTY, MONTANA.

Commonly known as Parcel No. 4229817

Anna Shreves and Edie Shreves, as Grantor(s), conveyed said real property to First American Title Company, as Trustee, to secure an obligation owed to Richard D Stratton, as Beneficiary, by Deed of Trust/Montana Trust Indenture dated December 23, 2010, and recorded December 27, 2010, in Book 871, Page 811, as Document No. 201025718. The beneficial interest is currently held by Richard D Stratton.

Anna Shreves and Edie Shreves have defaulted in the performance of said Deed of Trust/Montana Trust Indenture by failing to make the monthly payment of \$350.00, plus an \$8.00 monthly escrow fee for a total payment of \$358.00 due for the 25th day of April 2011 and a like sum of \$358.00 due for the 25th day of each and every month thereafter, which monthly installments would have been applied on the principal and interest due on said obligation, and other charges against the property or loan. As of September 5, 2014 there is due and owing on the loan an unpaid principal balance of \$50,995.82, accrued interest in the amount of \$13,481.74 for a total amount due of \$64,477.56. Interest accrues on the Note at the rate of 7.5% per annum with a per diem rate of \$10.48 after September 5, 2014. Interest continues to accrue. All delinquencies are now due together with any late charges, advances to protect the security, and fees and costs associated with this foreclosure.

The Beneficiary anticipates and may disperse such amounts as may be required to preserve and protect the property and for real property taxes that may become due or delinquent, unless such amounts of taxes are paid by the Grantors. If such amounts are paid by the Beneficiary, the amounts or taxes will be added to the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust/Montana Trust Indenture. Other expenses to be charged against the proceeds of this sale include the Trustee's fees and attorney's fees, costs and expenses of the sale, and late charges, if any.

Beneficiary has elected and has directed the Trustee to sell the above-described property to satisfy the obligation.

The sale is a public sale and any person, including the Beneficiary, excepting only the Trustee, may bid at the sale. The bid price must be paid in cash at the time of sale. The conveyance will be made by Trustee's Deed. The sale purchaser shall be entitled to possession of the property on the 10th day following the sale.

The Grantor, successor in interest to the Grantor, or any other person having an interest in the property, at any time prior to the Trustee's Sale, may pay to the Beneficiary or the successor in interest to the Beneficiary the entire amount then due under the Deed of Trust and the obligation secured thereby (including costs and expenses actually incurred and attorney's fees) other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred and thereby cure the default.

The scheduled Trustee's Sale may be postponed by publication proclamation to fifteen (15) days for any reason, and in the event of a bankruptcy filing, the sale may be postponed by the Trustee for up to one-hundred twenty (120) days by public proclamation at least every thirty (30) days.

Dated: September 10, 2014

First American Title Company of Montana, Inc.

By:/s/ Dalia Martinez, Assistant Secretary

for First American Title Company of Montana, Inc.

c/o Title Financial Specialty Services

P O Box 339, Blackfoot ID 83221

STATE OF IDAHO, County of Bingham ss:

On September 10, 2014, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared Dalia Martinez, known or identified to me to be the Assistant Secretary of the Corporation who executed the instrument on behalf of said Corporation, and acknowledged to me that said Corporation executed the same.

/s/ J J Tornabene

Notary Public - Residing: Blackfoot ID

Commission Expires: Nov 6, 2018

#20370111 October 1, 8 & 15, 2014

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Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks (FWP) invites public review of its proposal to acquire fee title to 158 acres from the Five Valleys Land Trust, as an addition to FWP's adjacent 34,573-acre Fish Creek Wildlife Management Area (WMA), located south of Tarkio in Mineral County. The WMA addition would help protect important floodplain and upland habitat for sensitive species such as bull trout, westslope cutthroat trout, and Canada lynx, as well as numerous game and nongame species. The acquisition would include ½ mile of mainstem Fish Creek, additionally protecting the stream's associated wetland and riparian areas that also support important wildlife travel corridors. A draft environmental assessment (EA) has been prepared describing this proposal.

The EA may be obtained by mail from Region 2 FWP, 3201 Spurgin Rd., Missoula 59804; by phoning 406-542-5540; by emailing shrose@mt.gov; or by viewing FWP's Internet website <http://wfp.mt.gov> ("Public Notices," beginning October 8). Comments may be made on FWP's website or may be directed to Sharon Rose at the mail, phone or email addresses above. Comments must be received by FWP no later than 5:00 p.m. on November 7, 2014.

FWP will hold a public hearing in Alberton on Tuesday, October 21st at 6:30 p.m. at the Alberton Community Center (701 Railroad) to discuss the proposal and take public comment.
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SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
Cause No. 14-070-CV
TRIBAL CREDIT PROGRAM OF THE CONFEDERATED SALISH AND KOOTENAI TRIBES OF THE FLATHEAD RESERVATION, Plaintiff,

VS.
KARSYN K. WILDER, Defendant.

IN THE TRIBAL COURT OF THE CONFEDERATED SALISH AND KOOTENAI TRIBES OF THE FLATHEAD RESERVATION
THE TRIBAL COURT SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned to answer or otherwise respond to the above captioned Complaint filed in Tribal Court. You have 15 days (excluding Saturdays, Sundays and Tribal holidays) from the last date of publication of this Summons in which to file your written answer with the Tribal Court. If you fail to answer or defend within the time provided under law, a default judgment may be entered against you.

Plaintiff/Plaintiff Attorney: Daniel J. Decker

Tribal Attorney
Address: CSKT Legal Department
P.O. Box 278
Pablo, MT 59855

This Summons By Publication is issued pursuant to Title I, Chapter 2, Part 7, Rule 9(3), of the CS&KT Laws Codified.

DATED this 23rd day of July, 2014.

Cara Croft
CLERK OF TRIBAL COURT

By:
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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 Tribes 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 care 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**

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SUMMONS
Real Estate Mortgage Foreclosure
Case No: 14 CV 126
Honorable Jon M. Counsell
Case Code: 30404
Nationstar Mortgage LLC
350 Highland Drive
Lewisville, TX 75067
Plaintiff
Vs
Troy D. Czereda
W244 County Road A
Dorchester, WI 54425
Rosie F. Rogers aka Rosie F. Czereda
W244 County Road A
Dorchester, WI 54425
Unknown Spouse of Troy D. Czereda
W244 County Road A
Dorchester, WI 54425
Unknown Spouse of Rosie F. Rogers aka Rosie F. Czereda
W244 County Road A
Dorchester, WI 54425
Village of Dorchester
228 West Washington Avenue
Dorchester, WI 54425
Defendants

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
CLARK COUNTY
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN
To the following party named as a defendant herein: Troy D. Czereda, Rosie F. Rogers aka Rosie F. Czereda, the Unknown Spouse of Rosie F. Rogers aka Rosie F. Czereda, and the Unknown Spouse of Troy D. Czereda

You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The Complaint, which is also served upon you, states the nature and basis of the legal action. Within 40 days after October 8, 2014, you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in Chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the complaint. The Court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is:

Clark County Clerk of Circuit Court
517 Court St.
Neillsville, WI 54456-1904
and to Chaz Rodriguez / JPeterman Legal Group Ltd., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is:
JPeterman Legal Group Ltd
165 Bishops Way, Suite 100
Brookfield, WI 53005

You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not provide a proper answer within 40 days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.
Dated this 29th day of September, 2014
Chaz Rodriguez / JPeterman Legal Group Ltd
State Bar No. 1063071
165 Bishops Way, Suite 100
Brookfield, WI 53005
262-790-5719

JPeterman Legal Group Ltd. is the creditor's attorney and is attempting to collect a debt on its behalf. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
TS#: CZEREDA/14 CV 126 / FEI# 1075.00039/
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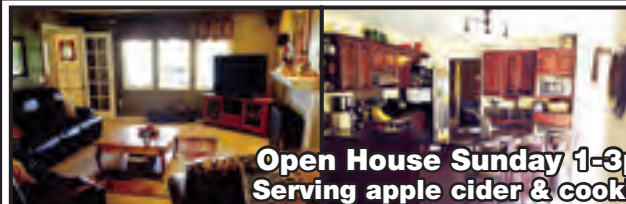
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VERY NICE FAMILY HOME. 4 BEDROOMS/3 BATHS; ALL LEVELS FINISHED. FAMILY ROOM WITH GAS FPL, DEN OR TV ROOM ON LOWER LEVEL. BUILT IN CHINA CLOSET IN KITCHEN. CUSTOM WORK IN ALL THE ROOMS. NEW FLOORING AND PAINT AND IN REAL GOOD CONDITION. FENCED YARD AND STORAGE BUILDING.

\$289,900.

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LILY COURT RATTLESNAKE



WONDERFUL 4 BR/2 BATH HOME AT THE END OF A QUIET DRIVE ON LILY COURT. THIS CONDO IS IN REAL GOOD CONDITION. VAULTED CEILING; SOME NEW WOOD FLOORING. FENCED YARD FOR PRIVACY AND PETS. THIS IS A PRIVATE NEIGHBORHOOD LOCATED ON A CUL DE SAC. DOUBLE GARAGE.

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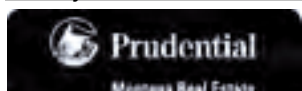


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5839 Prospect Dr
Missoula - \$387,300
COME HOME TO COMFORT in this 5BD/3.5BA home in Grant Creek that will be great for entertaining. Open main level, cherry wood flrs/cabinets, many upgrades throughout. Private patio, beautiful landscaping, & much more! Call today! mls#20142758
Katy McKinnon - 544.9955



3212 Helena
Missoula - \$329,000
Completely updated home with 4 levels of living space, 5bd 3ba. Updated appliances, new flooring on main, newer roof, u/g sprinklers, central air, chain link fencing, garage shop plus shed. Big fenced yard with multi-level deck. mls#20145336
The Bryan Team 329-2011



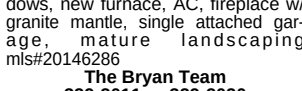
8700 Fescue Ct.
Missoula - \$528,000
Gorgeous home in The Ranch Club! 3 bedrms, 2 baths & a very sunlit & open floor plan. Vaulted ceilings, wood & tile flooring, solid surface counters. Beautiful entry porch with rock accents, fenced yard, unfn daylight basement. mls#20142602
Paulette McMannis - 880-4988



2413 Garland Drive
Missoula - \$299,000
2KW solar system-watch your meter run backwards. Well maintained home with complete one level living plus a finished lower level. Kitchen with the maple flooring & updated appliances. 3 BD, 3 BATH, DBL GAR & more mls#20146148
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920 Eaton
Missoula - \$239,900
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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1808 Dixon
Missoula - \$239,000
NEW PRICE!! Charming 3bd 2ba home in a desirable area. Features hardwood floors, brick fireplace, oak cabinets, open kitchen and dining area. Covered back porch opens to large back yard with mature landscaping and u/g sprinklers.
mls#20145738
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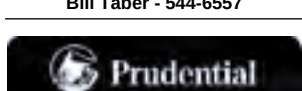
5875 Hwy 93 South
Missoula - \$228,500
Solid Ranch style home with unfinished basement 3 bed, 2 bath, and nearly one flat acre ideal for garden and storing toys. Patio, 2 frpls, birch kitchen and view of Miller creek. Diamond in the rough needs a little TLC. Reduced mls#20144944
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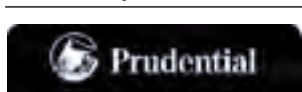
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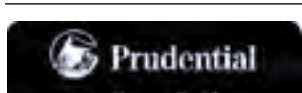
7097 Mormon Creek Road
Lolo - \$209,500
Newly Remodeled 2 Bd/1Ba with Large, Open, Living Room, Dining Room, and Kitchen. Nearly 1/2 acre of park like setting, garden, fruit trees and storage shed. Quality throughout! Hickory Cabinets & lots of storage. Not a Drive By!
mls#20143937
Bill Taber - 544-6557



871 Discovery Way
Missoula - \$182,000
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
Jennifer 406.360.0184
Bethany 406.396.0704



207 Laguna
Milltown - \$149,900
Nice 1bd 2ba home located in Milltown. Remodeled kitchen w/ new cabinets, counters, and dbl sinks, stainless steel appliances, new flooring and windows. Fenced yard, covered front porch, single garage, and additional storage. mls#20146258
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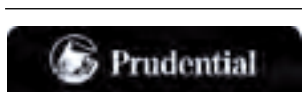
216 University
Missoula - \$499,000
Amazing home holds so much history and character yet the floor plan is perfect for today. Gorgeous wood flooring throughout much of the home, formal living room with a beautiful fireplace, large formal dining and spacious kitchen. MLS: 20144100
Crystal Ault 329-2070



1727 S 11th Street West
Missoula - \$235,000
Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with many updates. Gorgeous yard with garden area and roof patio. Hardwood floors. New furnace and roof plus a heated 2 car shop & RV carport. Must see inside!
Crystal.Ault@Prumt.com MLS: 20146191
Crystal Ault 329-2070



1717 Stoddard
Missoula - \$204,000
Great Solid 1965 Rancher close to downtown. New exterior paint and new roof on home. Single garage, a large two bay shop steel sided insulated with 220 power. Great yard with large shade trees. Two large bedrooms, single bath. MLS: 20146209
Curtis Semenza - 360-0364



1225 Van Buren
Missoula - \$195,000
Located in the lower Rattlesnake only minutes to downtown, UofM, wilderness area, Greenough Park, Waterworks Hill (offering amazing wild flowers for your spring hikes). Home has received constant care with this owner. MLS: 20143787
Barbie 329-2063



103 Regal
Milltown - \$169,500
Head to toe updated amenities in 2008 include refinished hardwood floor, new roof, new windows, exterior and interior doors, interior trim, exterior paint, furnace, water heater, insulation, whole interior. 3 bed 1 bath. MLS: 20145266
Barbie 329-2063

604 Overlook Way, Missoula
\$232,000 3/2 plus bonus room, fireplace, pellet stove, 2 car garage, great schools and view. FSBO, will work with agents. Motivated sellers.
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-Very nice Clinton home on 1 acre w/creek frontage. 4bed/3bath. Shows great. Estate Sale! \$269k.
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-3.2 acres no covenants near Johnsrud and Bfoot River. Mobilies OK! Cool views \$66,500.
-Rock Creek Cabin and shop near river. Almost new condition. 4.2 acres. \$174,500
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21007 Handley Loop, Clinton
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Large home on 72 ACRES
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FSBO 2400 Windsor Court
Mullan Road - Country Crest
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Eric or Julie 298-0890/370-7916



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820 Hayley Ct.
Florence | \$389,900
• 4 bed, 3 bath, Dbl grg
• 2,059 ac, 3936 sq. ft.
• Open plan, mtn views
MLS #00000258
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2742 Bunkhouse Place
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514 OUT OF TOWN



105 E Broad
Drummond - \$80,000
This conversion from home to multi family allows 3 units, but what about converting it back to a larger home? If you are handy or have a vision that could work. Drummond is about 50 miles east of Missoula. MLS: 20142920
Barbie 329-2063, Judy 329-2017

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Inexpensive Winter Home.
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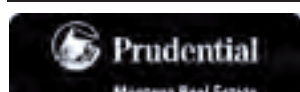
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523 CONDOS FOR SALE



1333 Toole Ave #b6
Missoula - \$112,000
Affordable home ownership at it's best. 2 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, off-street parking. Gas fireplace in the living room. Sliding glass doors lead to the attached covered patio. Great location near St. Pat's and downtown. mls#20144448
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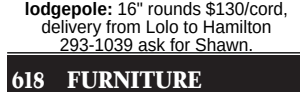
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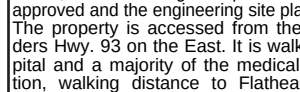


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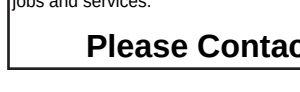


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\$25, TIRE Mount & Balance Touring, Sport, Dual-Sport, Dirt **728-1424. Jim Iverson**

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2005 Arctic Cat M7 153 Great condition- 3,277 miles Garaged & well maintained \$3800 obo - 581-1432

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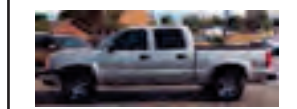
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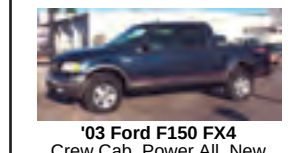
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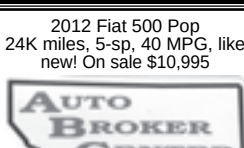
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♥ 7 5 2
♦ Q J 10 8 5 2
♦ 8 5 4 3
♣ —

EAST

♠ 10 9 6 3
♥ 6
♦ 9 7 6 2
♣ J 10 6 3

SOUTH

♦ Q 8 4
♥ A K 3
♦ K J 10
♣ A K 9 4

The bidding:
South West North East
2 NT Pass 7 NT
Opening lead — queen of hearts.

The human brain, remarkable
though it is, does not always function
at peak efficiency. Certain circum-
stances can have a numbing effect on
it, and for many, one of those circum-
stances arises when playing a
grand slam.

Perhaps North was unduly opti-
mistic when he bid seven notrump on
today's hand, but his optimism
would have paid off had South con-
tributed his fair share to the play.

West led the queen of hearts, and

Tomorrow: Inferences and deductions.

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it did not take South long to accom-
plish his own destruction. He won
the heart with the king and cashed
the ace of clubs, on which West
showed out. There was now nothing
South could do but concede down
one by yielding a club trick to East.

The 4-0 club division was cer-
tainly unlucky — but, even so, South
should have made the grand slam.
Instead of plunging ahead as he did
at trick two, he should have paused
to consider the only possible danger
to the contract — namely, that the
clubs might be divided 4-0.

Had he done so, he would have
come to the conclusion that the con-
tract could not be made if West had
the J-10-6-3, but that it could be made
if East had the J-10-6-3.

Accordingly, he would have led a
low club to the queen at trick two
and, after West showed out, returned
a low club at trick three. East's J-10-
6 would eventually have succumbed
to the A-K-9, and South would have
made the grand slam, scoring five
clubs, two hearts, three diamonds
and three spades in all.

This would have given him 2,220
points (or 2,420 at rubber-bridge
scoring) instead of a loss of 100, and
would have made the effort to stay
focused at times like this well worth-
while.

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7 Masticate
11 Unconcerned with ethics
12 Valiant one
13 Romeo kills him
14 Bring home
15 Store door sign
17 Escapade
20 Houston player
23 Commotion
24 Like some bridges
26 Large snake
27 Impress greatly
28 Rink surface
29 Picked from the menu
31 Butter bit
32 Fashionably dated
33 Nile serpents
34 Increase
37 Singer Redding
39 On cloud nine
43 Aspiration
44 Incense
45 Base meal
46 Store visitor

DOWN

1 Porch sight
2 Writer Tan
3 Hold up
4 CD segment
5 Foyer
6 Choir voice
7 Burger topper
8 Mind-blowing experiences
9 Make mistakes
10 Took the title
16 Was frugal
17 Repair bill line
18 Find charming
19 Long drives
21 News summary
22 "Golden Boy" playwright
24 Billiards shot
25 Need to pay
30 Clears
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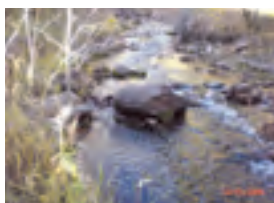
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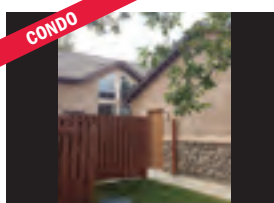
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Lady Griz to get stronger when 3 returnees come back from last season's injuries

By FRITZ NEIGHBOR
of the Missoulian

One of the things that Robin Selvig likes about his 2014-15 Lady Griz basketball team is that there are enough healthy bodies to go 5-on-5. Well, barely. "I've got four kids that are out," said Selvig, the University of Montana

legend who is entering his 37th year as coach of the women's basketball team. "We'll be practicing with just 10 the first day." The first scheduled day of practice is Wednesday, which is three weeks ahead of the Maroon-Silver scrimmage on Oct. 29, and eight weeks ahead of a Dec. 4 home game with Wyoming.

It might take that long for most or all of the currently injured Lady Griz, including center Carly Selvig, to get back to full strength. That means the lineup and rotations could change sometime in November, when UM plays a couple exhibition games early on and then
See **ENOUGH**, Page D4

CROSSTOWN SOCCER



Missoula Hellgate midfielder Braden Caton snags the ball from Missoula Big Sky defender Alex Simmons during the second half Tuesday at Rattlesnake Fields. The Knights went on to win 2-0. JAMES RIGGS/Missoulian

Hellgate boys back on the winning path

By AJ MAZZOLINI
of the Missoulian

After eight straight wins to open Western AA action this fall, the Missoula Hellgate boys' soccer team ran into its first patch of adversity last week. Not only did the Knights suffer their first loss, but they also surrendered a lead later and tied to complete the week with zero wins. Any questions about a late-season letdown dried up like the yellowing leaves of fall at Hellgate's home Rattlesnake Fields on Tuesday. The Knights scored in the opening minutes and used perfect one-touch passing to keep the ball off of Big Sky's toes in a 2-0 victory. "These guys are resilient," said Hellgate coach Jay

Knights break two-match winless streak with 2-0 victory over Missoula Big Sky

Anderson, happy at how his boys rebounded from their first bit of choppy waters this season. "We had the loss (to Sentinel) and the tie (to Helena) and so that's always in the back of your mind. To be resilient and to be able to play the kind of soccer that we know how we can ... was nice." The Knights, who at 9-1-1 have already locked up the Western AA league title, wasted little time in erasing memories of those recent disappointments. Just four minutes into the

match, Hellgate's Ryan Saylor took advantage of a defensive error by the Eagles and netted the first goal. The Big Sky goalkeeper misplayed a pass back from one of his defenders and Saylor connected on a rocket that found the twine. "He made a little mistake and we just capitalized off it," Saylor said of the keeper, who came out to receive the pass but couldn't make good contact on the distribution touch. "We just keep pushing." Hellgate midfielders Braden Caton and Peter Vandam played keep-away with the ball

for much of the rest of the half, sending quick passes back and forth as the Knights crept into Big Sky territory over and over again. The Eagles only managed two shots on goal before halftime - Quinn Pruitt's solid strike midway through the half the only one with any real threat to it. "It was wonderful," Anderson said of the possession-emphasized style. "They played for each other and they played a beautiful game of soccer today." "I was really proud how they
See **PATH**, Page D4

“We had the loss (to Sentinel) and the tie (to Helena) and so that's always in the back of your mind. To be resilient and to be able to play the kind of soccer that we know how we can ... was nice.”
- Jay Anderson, Missoula Hellgate boys' soccer coach

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Delaney reports good news on QB

By week comes at opportune time for Montana

By BILL SPELTZ
of the Missoulian

Montana football coach Mick Delaney said Tuesday that his starting quarterback, Jordan Johnson, is "doing fine and the ankle is good." Johnson injured his right ankle in the first quarter of Saturday's game at North Dakota. UND linebacker Will Ratelle leveled the senior after he threw a pass. Ratelle was flagged for a personal foul. Johnson tried to continue but the ankle was too sore and he sat out the second half. His seventh-ranked Grizzlies (4-2) came away with a win, 18-15, but Johnson's availability is crucial as Montana heads into its bye week with a 2-0 Big Sky Conference mark. "He had an X-ray and it was negative last night so we'll just make sure we're doing the right thing and he gets completely healed up so that hopefully he's ready to play," said Delaney, whose team will play its next game a week from Saturday at home against UC Davis.

See **DELANEY**, Page D4

Griz softball team basks in auspicious opening fall

The Montana women's softball team isn't printing playoff tickets after their 7-1 run through the fall season, but if they did they'd probably sell. With their South Campus stadium under construction, the Grizzlies adopted Frenchtown High School's Engwall Field as their home diamond these past two weekends. Then they showed up for their first home game, on Sept. 28 against North Idaho College, and found a heart-stopping crowd spilling out of the stands. "I was told what to expect" said Jamie Pinkerton, the first coach of the first softball team in UM's history. "But at that ball game - man, that was a great crowd. There's been conflicting reports of between 600 and 700 people. I wasn't prepared for that, and I was ecstatic." Pinkerton came to UM from Iowa State, where he spent four years as an assistant after being head coach at first Tulsa and then

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Conduct policy on NFL owners' agenda

NEW YORK (AP) – NFL owners will meet Wednesday to discuss the league's personal conduct policy, vote on the sale of the Buffalo Bills and look at further international play.

These are critical meetings for the owners, with Commissioner Roger Goodell under fire for his handling of the Ray Rice case, and with several high-profile player arrests involving domestic abuse. Although the owners have supported Goodell remaining in the job, they also have been embarrassed by loud criticism of the league's recent missteps.

Their discussions of social responsibility and the personal conduct policy initiatives will overshadow approval of the purchase of the Bills by Buffalo Sabres owner Terry and Kim Pegula. That transaction is considered certain, with three-quarters of the teams needing to vote in favor of the Pegulas.

Owners will be updated on the Los Angeles stadium situation; TV ratings, attendance and fan interest. They also will receive reports on the league's games in London – three this year for the first time, with two still to come. The NFL has an eye on adding more London games, perhaps as soon as next season.

Hornish to replace Ambrose at RPM

CHARLOTTE, N.C. – NASCAR driver and former IndyCar Series star Sam Hornish Jr. will move fulltime to the Sprint Cup Series with Richard Petty Motorsports.

An official announcement of Hornish's hire to replace Marcos Ambrose beginning in the 2015 season is expected Wednesday, multiple sources confirmed. Ambrose is returning to his native Australia.

This will be Hornish's second fulltime stint in the Cup series. He struggled in his first go-around, which was with Team Penske. In three-plus seasons, Hornish had eight top-10 finishes in 108 starts. In recent seasons he has found success running in the Nationwide Series, where he finished second in points last season and fourth in 2012.

Hornish, 35, has been running a partial schedule in the Nationwide Series this season with Joe Gibbs Racing. In eight starts, he has one win, four top-five and four top-10 finishes. He's also won two poles.

An RPM spokesperson was not immediately available for comment.

Charlotte Observer

INTERNATIONAL

Bianchi stable with brain injury

TOKYO (AP) – Formula One driver Jules Bianchi remains in critical but stable condition, the Frenchman's family said Tuesday as FIA launched an investigation into his accident at the Japanese Grand Prix.

The 25-year-old Bianchi had emergency surgery for a severe head injury on Sunday after his car hit a crane that was sent to recover another vehicle.

In a statement distributed in conjunction with the Mie Medical Center, Bianchi's family said the driver "has suffered a diffuse axonal injury and is in a critical but stable condition."

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.

FIA, the governing body of the sport, is investigating the incident.

SPORTS ON TV

All Times MDT	
Wednesday, Oct. 8	
BOXING	
ESPN2 – Champion Sam Soliman (44-11-0) vs. Jermian Taylor (32-4-1) for IBF middleweight title, at Biloxi, Miss.	
GOLF	
TGC – LPGA Malaysia, first round, at Kuala Lumpur	
NHL	
NBCSN – Philadelphia at Boston	
8 p.m.	
NBCSN – San Jose at Los Angeles	

Playoffs

x-if necessary	
WILD CARD	
Tuesday, Sept. 30: Kansas City 9, Oakland 8, 12 innings	
Wednesday, Oct. 1: San Francisco 8, Pittsburgh 0	
DIVISION SERIES (Best-of-5)	
American League	
Baltimore 3, Detroit 0	
Thursday, Oct. 2: Baltimore 12, Detroit 3	
Friday, Oct. 3: Baltimore 7, Detroit 6	
Sunday, Oct. 5: Baltimore 2, Detroit 1	
Kansas City 3, Los Angeles 0	
Thursday, Oct. 2: Kansas City 3, Los Angeles 2, 11 innings	
Friday, Oct. 3: Kansas City 4, Los Angeles 1, 11 innings	
Sunday, Oct. 5: Kansas City 8, Los Angeles 3	

National League	
San Francisco 3, Washington 1	
Friday, Oct. 3: San Francisco 3, Washington 2	
Saturday, Oct. 4: San Francisco 2, Washington 1, 18 innings	
Monday, Oct. 6: Washington 4, San Francisco 1	
Tuesday, Oct. 7: San Francisco 3, Washington 2	
St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 1	
Friday, Oct. 3: St. Louis 10, Los Angeles 9	
Saturday, Oct. 4: Los Angeles 3, St. Louis 2	
Monday, Oct. 6: St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 1	
Tuesday, Oct. 7: St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2	
LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (Best-of-7)	
American League	
All AL games televised by TBS	
Friday, Oct. 10: Kansas City (Shields 14-8) at Baltimore (Milan 13-6), 6:07 p.m.	
Saturday, Oct. 11: Kansas City at Baltimore, 2:07 p.m.	
Monday, Oct. 13: Baltimore at Kansas City, TBA	
Tuesday, Oct. 14: Baltimore at Kansas City, TBA	
x-Wednesday, Oct. 15: Baltimore at Kansas City, TBA	
x-Friday, Oct. 17: Kansas City at Baltimore, TBA	
x-Saturday, Oct. 18: Kansas City at Baltimore, TBA	

National League	
Saturday, Oct. 11: San Francisco at St. Louis, 6:07 p.m. (Fox)	
Sunday, Oct. 12: San Francisco at St. Louis, TBA (FS1)	
Tuesday, Oct. 14: St. Louis at San Francisco, TBA (FS1)	
Wednesday, Oct. 15: St. Louis at San Francisco, TBA (FS1)	
x-Thursday, Oct. 16: St. Louis at San Francisco, TBA (FS1)	
x-Saturday, Oct. 18: San Francisco at St. Louis, TBA (Fox)	
x-Sunday, Oct. 19: San Francisco at St. Louis, TBA (FS1)	
WORLD SERIES (Best-of-7)	
All games televised by Fox	
Tuesday, Oct. 21: at American League	
Wednesday, Oct. 22: at AL	
Friday, Oct. 24: at National League	
Saturday, Oct. 25: at NL	
x-Sunday, Oct. 26: at NL	
x-Tuesday, Oct. 28: at NL	
x-Wednesday, Oct. 29: at AL	

FOOTBALL

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	
East	W L Pct PF PA
Buffalo	3 2 0 600 96 97
New England	3 2 0 600 123 107
Miami	2 2 0 500 96 97
N.Y. Jets	1 4 0 200 79 127
South	W L Pct PF PA
Indianapolis	3 2 0 600 156 108
Houston	3 2 0 600 104 87
Tennessee	4 4 0 200 88 139
Jacksonville	0 5 0 000 67 169
North	W L T Pct PF PA
Cincinnati	3 1 0 600 97 76
Baltimore	3 2 0 600 116 80
Pittsburgh	3 2 0 600 114 108
Cleveland	2 2 0 500 103 105
West	W L T Pct PF PA
San Diego	4 1 0 800 133 63
Denver	3 1 0 750 116 87
Kansas City	2 3 0 400 119 101
Oakland	0 0 0 000 51 103
NATIONAL CONFERENCE	East
Philadelphia	4 1 0 800 156 132
Dallas	4 1 0 800 135 103
N.Y. Giants	3 2 0 600 133 116
Washington	1 4 0 200 112 131
South	W L T Pct PF PA
Carolina	3 2 0 600 104 120
Atlanta	2 3 0 400 151 143
New Orleans	2 3 0 400 132 141
Tampa Bay	1 4 0 200 103 156
North	W L T Pct PF PA
Detroit	3 2 0 600 99 79
Green Bay	3 1 0 800 134 106
Minnesota	2 3 0 400 101 126
Chicago	2 3 0 400 116 131
West	W L T Pct PF PA
Arizona	3 1 0 750 96 86
Seattle	3 2 0 750 110 83
San Francisco	3 2 0 600 110 106
St. Louis	1 3 0 250 84 119
Thursday's Game	
Green Bay 42, Minnesota 10	
Sunday's Games	
Cleveland 28, Tennessee 28	
New Orleans 37, Tampa Bay 31, OT	
Dallas 20, Houston 17, OT	
Carolina 31, Chicago 24	
Philadelphia 34, St. Louis 28	
N.Y. Giants 30, Atlanta 20	
Buffalo 17, Detroit 14	
Indianapolis 20, Baltimore 13	
Pittsburgh 17, Jacksonville 9	
Denver 41, Arizona 20	
San Francisco 22, Kansas City 17	
San Diego 31, N.Y. Jets 0	
New England 43, Cincinnati 17	
Open: Miami, Oakland	
Monday's Game	
Seattle 27, Washington 17	
Thursday, Oct. 9	
Indianapolis at Houston, 6:25 p.m.	
Sunday, Oct. 12	
Jacksonville at Tennessee, 11 a.m.	
Detroit at Minnesota, 11 a.m.	
Baltimore at Tampa Bay, 11 a.m.	
Denver at N.Y. Jets, 11 a.m.	
New England at Buffalo, 11 a.m.	
Carolina at Cincinnati, 11 a.m.	
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 11 a.m.	
Green Bay at Miami, 11 a.m.	
San Diego at Oakland, 2:05 p.m.	
Dallas at Seattle, 2:25 p.m.	
Washington at Arizona, 2:25 p.m.	
Chicago at Atlanta, 2:25 p.m.	
N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.	
Open: Kansas City, New Orleans	
Monday, Oct. 13	
San Francisco at St. Louis, 6:30 p.m.	

NFL stats	
Team stats	
TOTAL YARDAGE	
American Football Conference	
Yards	Pass
Indianapolis	2198 589 1609
Pittsburgh	2020 686 1334
Baltimore	1864 628 1236
San Diego	1846 440 1406
Tennessee	1716 627 1089
New England	1454 480 974
Houston	1689 610 1089
Kansas City	1675 671 1004
Buffalo	1626 538 1088
N.Y. Jets	1616 696 920
Denver	1586 318 1268
Cleveland	1548 573 975
Cincinnati	1472 444 1028
Miami	1417 569 848
Jacksonville	1361 335 1026
Oakland	1080 246 834
DEFENSE	
Yards	Rush
Miami	1289 429 860
Denver	1387 353 1034
San Diego	1454 480 974
Oakland	1461 633 828
Cincinnati	1563 560 1003
New England	1581 598 983
N.Y. Jets	1604 415 1189
Buffalo	1614 355 1259
Pittsburgh	1654 509 1145
Cleveland	1687 610 1077

Kansas City	1709 637 1072
Indianapolis	1771 509 1202
Baltimore	1783 447 1202
Tennessee	1871 683 1188
Houston	1927 661 1266
Jacksonville	2177 633 1544
National Football Conference	
Yards	Rush
New Orleans	2214 665 1045
Atlanta	2173 577 1596
Dallas	1991 800 1191
Washington	1968 524 1444
Philadelphia	1822 493 1329
San Francisco	1780 725 1035
Chicago	1743 512 1231
N.Y. Giants	1723 685 1118
Detroit	1716 418 1298
Minnesota	1676 650 1026
Carolina	1632 374 1258
St. Louis	1571 437 1134
Green Bay	1546 448 1098
Tampa Bay	1477 452 1025
Seattle	1473 669 804
Arizona	1222 464 868

Seattle	1271 249 1022
St. Louis	1319 610 769
Detroit	1412 372 1040
San Francisco	1373 609 1145
Arizona	1517 307 1210
Washington	1700 573 1127
Minnesota	1737 609 1128
Chicago	1812 580 1232
N.Y. Giants	1820 495 1325
Carolina	1842 648 1194
Dallas	1820 610 1194
Green Bay	1859 815 1044
New Orleans	1898 560 1338
Philadelphia	2031 660 1371
Atlanta	2036 738 1298
Tampa Bay	2062 601 1461

AVERAGE PER GAME	
American Football Conference	
Yards	Rush
Indianapolis	439.6 117.8 321.8
Pittsburgh	404.0 137.2 266.8
Denver	396.5 79.5 317.0
Cleveland	380.7 143.3 243.8
Baltimore	367.8 125.6 247.2
San Diego	372.2 92.6 281.2
Cincinnati	368.0 110.1 257.0
Miami	354.3 142.3 212.0
Tennessee	343.2 125.4 217.8
New England	338.9 122.0 217.8
Houston	338.0 127.0 211.0
Kansas City	335.0 134.2 200.8
Buffalo	325.2 107.6 217.6
N.Y. Jets	323.2 139.2 184.0
Jacksonville	272.2 67.0 205.2
Oakland	270.0 61.5 208.5

	DEFENSE		
	Yards	Rush	Pass
San Diego	290.8	96.0	194.8
New England	316.2	119.6	196.6
N.Y. Jets	320.8	83.0	237.8
Miami	322.3	107.3	215.0
Buffalo	322.8	71.0	251.8
Pittsburgh	330.8	101.8	229.0
Kansas City	341.8	127.4	214.4
Indianapolis	342.2	101.8	240.4
Denver	346.8	88.3	258.3
Baltimore	358.6	89.4	269.2
Oakland	365.3	158.3	207.0
Tennessee	374.2	136.6	237.6
Houston	385.4	132.2	253.2
Cincinnati	390.8	140.0	250.8
Cleveland	421.8	152.5	269.3
Jacksonville	435.2	126.6	308.8

National Football Conference	
Yards	Rush
New Orleans	442.8 133.0 309.8
Atlanta	434.6 115.4 319.2
Dallas	398.2 160.0 238.2
Washington	373.8 104.8 269.0
St. Louis	392.8 109.3 283.5
Seattle	368.3 167.3 201.0
Philadelphia	364.4 98.6 265.8
San Francisco	352.0 145.0 207.0
Chicago	348.6 102.4 246.2
Detroit	344.6 121.0 223.6
N.Y. Giants	343.2 83.6 260.0
Minnesota	352.3 130.0 205.2
Carolina	326.4 74.8 251.6
Green Bay	309.2 89.6 219.6
Arizona	305.5 88.5 217.0
Tampa Bay	295.4 90.4 205.0

Tampa Bay	295.4	90.4	205.6
DEFENSE			
	Yards	Rush	Pass
Detroit	282.4	74.4	208.0
San Francisco	282.8	73.8	209.0
Seattle	317.8	62.3	255.5
Washington	340.0	114.6	225.4
St. Louis	344.8	152.5	192.3
Minnesota	347.4	121.8	225.6
Chicago	362.1	116.0	246.1
N.Y. Giants	364.0	99.0	265.0
Carolina	368.4	129.6	238.8
Dallas	369.8	122.0	247.8
Green Bay	371.8	163.0	208.8
Arizona	379.3	76.8	302.5
New Orleans	379.6	112.0	267.6
Philadelphia	406.2	132.0	274.2
Atlanta	412.2	147.6	259.2
Tampa Bay	412.4	120.2	292.2

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Week 5	
Quarterbacks	Att Com Yds TD Int
P. Rivers, SD	163 116 1443 12 2
P. Manning, DEN	158 105 1293 12 3
D. Dalton, CIN	108 70 926 4 1
Roethlisberger, PIT	177 122 1365 7 2
Luck, IND	216 147 1617 14 6
Hoyer, CLE	132 82 1008 6 1
Al. Smith, KC	159 101 1066 9 1
F. Flacco, BAL	191 119 1290 3 3
Brady, NE	172 104 1083 6 1
Fitzpatrick, HOU	137 89 1056 5 6
Rushers	
Att Yds Avg LG TD	
L. Bell, PIT	87 460 5.29 81 1
A. Foster, HOU	86 404 4.70 40 1
K. Davis, KC	73 327 4.48 48 0
Ivory, NYJ	59 318 5.39 71 2
Ridley, NE	84 317 3.77 43 2
Forsett, BAL	50 297 5.94 41 3
L. Miller, MIA	49 277 5.65 24 1
Bradshaw, IND	49 250 5.10 29 0

PREP SOCCER ROUNDUP

Mickelson-Leadbetter combo sparks Sentinel boys

Missoulian

Adam Mickelson and Austin Leadbetter's second connection in the twilight of the Missoula Sentinel-Kalispell Flathead soccer matchup gave the Spartans a 2-1 win Tuesday at Playfair Park.

Two minutes before stoppage time, Sentinel's Mickelson drilled a leading pass to the sprinting Leadbetter, who stopped with the ball, gathered himself and scored the game-winning goal in the 78th minute.

"Austin is wicked fast. He pulled (the ball) back, brought the defenders into it and slotted a shot into the far side of the goal," Sentinel coach Dan Lochridge said.

The go-ahead kick came 40 minutes after Sentinel's first goal, this time with Mickelson finding twine on the helper from Leadbetter.

Flathead (2-7-0 overall) scored the equalizer in the 63rd minute on a loose ball

near the net that Kaleb Frame cleaned up for the Braves.

Sentinel (5-3-2) leapfrogged Kalispell Glacier for second place in Western AA standings with the late-game heroics.

Flathead Sentinel	0	1	- 1
Sentinel	1	1	- 2
S – Adam Mickelson (Austin Leadbetter), 38:00			
F – Kaleb Frame (unassisted), 63:00			
S – Leadbetter (Mickelson), 78:00			
Shots on goal – Flathead 10, Sentinel 23.			
Saves – Flathead 12 (Josh Osborn), Sentinel 3 (Kai Block). Corner kicks – Flathead 1, Sentinel 4. Total fouls – Flathead 17, Sentinel 12. Cards – 1 yellow for each.			

Bigfork 5, Whitefish 2

At Bigfork, the Vikings scored early and often, and dealt the Bulldogs their first Northern A loss, 5-2.

Kyle Thomson scored first in the seventh minute for Bigfork, then scored twice more as the Vikings rattled off three unanswered goals from the 37th to 49th minutes.

Along with the hat trick, Thomson added an assist on Bigfork's fifth goal in the 70th minute,

returning the favor to Carson Cantrell who helped on a Thomson goal earlier in the match.

Whitefish's Scott Marsh had a score and an assist, but the Bulldogs (4-1-2 in conference, 6-3-2 overall) slipped into second place with the loss.

Bigfork (5-1-2, 6-3-2) jumped Whitefish, and sits in first place in the Northern A.

Whitefish Bigfork	2	3	- 5
Bigfork	1	1	- 2
B – Kyle Thomson (unassisted), 7:00			
W – Jared Johnson (Scott Marsh), 25:00			
B – Tyler Zavala (PK), 37:00			
B – Thomson (Zavala), 47:00			
B – Thomson (Carson Cantrell), 49:00			
W – Marsh (Sam Heutmaker), 64:00			
B – Cantrell (Thomson), 70:00			
Shots on goal – Whitefish 7, Bigfork 7.			
Saves – Whitefish 1 (Haven Gunderson), Bigfork 6 (Ben Russell). Corner kicks – Whitefish 6, Bigfork 2. Total fouls – Whitefish 6, Bigfork 6. Cards – None.			

Loyola Sacred Heart 2, Frenchtown 1

At Frenchtown, the Rams scored twice in the final 10 minutes to spoil the Broncos' senior night, 2-1.

Loyola's Athan Hasselbrook lined up for a penalty kick in the 78th

minute after referees ruled he was tripped up on a tackle in the box.

Hasselbrook scored on the PK, giving the Rams (1-4-2 in Southern A, 2-5-4 overall) the lead and their first conference win.

Frenchtown senior Valeriy Chinikaylo scored first for the Broncos in the 16th minute. The goal stood for 57 minutes until Loyola's Jacob Larsen scored the equalizer in the 73rd. The Broncos remain winless in conference (0-6-1, 1-9-1).

Loyola Frenchtown	0	2	- 2
Frenchtown	1	0	- 1
F – Valeriy Chinikaylo (Bridger Truett), 16:00			
L – Jacob Larsen (Tu Nguyen), 73:00			
L – Athan Hasselbrook (Penalty kick), 78:00			
Shots on goal – Loyola 7, Frenchtown 10.			
Saves – Loyola 4 (Descamps), Frenchtown 6 (Josh Bishop). Corner kicks – Loyola 1, Frenchtown 0. Total fouls – Loyola 2, Frenchtown 9. Cards – 1 yellow.			

Girls

Missoula Sentinel 6, Kalispell Flathead 1

The Sentinel girls remain unbeaten after their home victory over

their Western AA foe Kalispell Flathead.

The league-leading Spartans (8-0-2) jumped on the Bravettes (3-3-3) with a pair of goals in the first 15 minutes. Brittany Delridge scored on a feed from Lexi Steele in the second minute and Syd Steele scored unassisted in the 15th minute.

Syd Steele scored one more before the end of the half and Sentinel cruised from there.

"We weren't real happy with how we played against Flathead earlier in the season," Spartans coach Keri Grasky said, "and we knew we had to go out and play a better game."

Hannah Maxwell scored the only goal for Flathead on a penalty kick in the 52nd minute.

Flathead Sentinel	0	1	- 1
Sentinel	3	3	- 6
S – Brittany Delridge (assist Lexi Steele), 9:00			
S – Syd Steele, 15:00			
S – S. Steele, Haley Burckhard, 32:00			
S – Jill Madsen, 43:00			
F – Hannah Maxwell pk, 52:00			
S – L. Steele, S. Steele, 77:00			
S – Delridge, 79:00			

Shots on goal – Flathead 6, Sentinel 21. Saves – Flathead 15 (Zoe Zander), Sentinel 5 (Bekah Joy). Corner kicks – Flathead 6, Sentinel 5. Total fouls – Flathead 2, Sentinel 5. Cards – none.

Whitefish 11, Bigfork 1

At Bigfork, Haley Nicholson piled up five goals and two assists as the Bulldogs ran roughshod over the Vals in a Northern A match.

Three of Nicholson's goals came in the first half. Jess Baldonado added three goals and an assist for Whitefish (4-2-1 conference, 5-4-2 overall).

Katie Thomas scored the only goal for Bigfork (1-4-2, 4-5-2).

Whitefish Bigfork	5	6	- 11
Bigfork	0	1	- 1
W – Haley Nicholson (assist Julia Houston), 10:00			
W – Jess Baldonado (Nicholson), 27:00			
W – McKayla Stone (Nicholson), 32:00			
W – Nicholson (Anna Peterson), 37:00			
W – Nicholson (Peterson), 39:00			
B – Katie Thomas (penalty kick), 50:00			
W – Baldonado (Callie Ling), 52:00			
W – Grace Kurtz (Katie Blakenship), 52:00			
W – Nicholson (Audrey Hyatt), 61:00			
W – Nicholson (Stone), 67:00			
W – Ling (Baldonado), 73:00			
W – Baldonado (Stone), 75:00			
Shots on goal – Whitefish 27, Bigfork 6.			
Saves – Whitefish 5 (Kess Nelson), Bigfork 9 (Ally Pancoast, Celeste Rehbein). Corner kicks – Whitefish 4, Bigfork 2. Red card – Bigfork 1.			

PREP VOLLEYBALL ROUNDUP

Spartans' win over Bravettes tightens Western AA race

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The Missoula Sentinel volleyball team took advantage of a short-handed Kalispell Flathead squad and tightened the Western AA race in the process.

The Spartans pulled within a game of Flathead for third place after sweeping the Bravettes 25-22, 25-18, 25-21 at Sentinel's gym.

Kylie Frohlich had a big match for the Spartans (3-4 in league, 6-8 overall) with 12 kills, two blocks and three aces. All either led the match or tied for the top mark.

Josie Laden and Jordyn Schweyen also each had a pair of blocks for Sentinel, which put up a big front against a Flathead offense playing without outside hitter Lizzie Sherwood, who is out with an injury.

Marissa Postovit led the Bravettes (4-3, 7-6) in her absence, spiking 11 kills.

Flathead beat Sentinel in four games last month when the teams played at Kalispell.

Sentinel def. Flathead, 25-22, 25-18, 25-21.
Kills – Flathead 30 (Marissa Postovit 11), Sentinel 32 (Kylie Frohlich 12). Blocks – Flathead 5 (Tiana Johnson 2), Sentinel 7 (Three with 2). Digs – Flathead 42 (Jessica Simmons 13), Sentinel 56 (Lauren Cady 17). Assists – Flathead 28 (Xio Lopp 16),

Sentinel 32 (Tian Harrington 19). Aces – Flathead 7 (Abbie O'Brien 2, Jourdan Schultz 2) Sentinel 7 (Frohlich 3, Harrington 3).

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CLASS AA

Missoula Hellgate def. Helena High, 3-0

At Helena, the Knights enjoyed strong attacking in posting a Western AA road sweep, 25-17, 25-22, 25-18.

Hellgate (3-4 conference, 5-7 overall) piled up 34 kills to the Bengals' 27. The Knights also held a 10-5 edge in blocks.

Mari Lundin and Rachel Martens each tallied eight kills to lead Hellgate. Becca Jones piled up 23 digs.

Hellgate def. Helena, 25-17, 25-22, 25-18
Kills – Hellgate 34 (Mari Lundin 8, Rachel Martens 8), Helena 27 (Jenna Starke 12). Blocks – Hellgate 10 (RaeAnn Turner 5), Helena 5 (Starke 4). Digs – Hellgate 51 (Becca Jones 23), Helena 39 (Kendra Woodland 10). Assists – Hellgate 26 (Paula Woerlein 15), Helena 25 (Madison Richtmyer 23). Aces – Hellgate 6 (Hannah Lasche 3) Helena 2 (Woodland).

Kalispell Glacier def. Post Falls (ID), 3-0

At Coeur d'Alene, the Wolfpack crossed state lines to get a win, sweeping Post Falls, Idaho, 25-18, 25-13, 25-19.

Hannah Liss had seven digs, five aces and all 30 of

Glacier's assists to lead her team to the nonconference win. Brielle Bumgarner added a team-high 11 kills for the Pack.

Information was not available for Post Falls.

Glacier def. Post Falls 25-18, 25-13, 25-19
Kills – Glacier 32 (Brielle Bumgarner 11). Blocks – Glacier 5 (Nikki Krueger 3). Digs – Glacier 29 (Hailee Bennett 7, Hannah Liss 7). Assists – Glacier 30 (Liss 30). Aces – Glacier 13 (Liss 5).

Kalispell Glacier def. Lakeland (ID), 3-0

At Coeur d'Alene, the Wolfpack finished off their trip to Idaho with a 25-17, 25-15, 25-16 sweep of nearby Lakeland High.

Glacier tallied 38 kills – with assists on 37 of them, 32 from Hannah Liss. Katie Wiley had the high mark with 18 kills.

Liss and Hailee Bennett, who also led the Pack with 12 digs, each added four aces.

Glacier moved to 14-1 with the border-war wins.

Glacier def. Lakeland, 25-17, 25-15, 25-16.
Kills – Glacier 38 (Katie Wiley 18). Blocks – Glacier 6 (Brielle Bumgarner 4). Digs – Glacier 35 (Hailee Bennett 12). Assists – Glacier 37 (Hannah Liss 32). Aces – Glacier 13 (Liss 4, Bennett 4).

CLASS A

Corvallis def. Hamilton, 3-0

At Corvallis, the Blue

Devils overcame a nice match from Hamilton's Jaylee Albert to take sole possession of first place in the Southwestern A.

Corvallis won 25-13, 25-21, 25-18 to move to 4-1 in league matches, the best mark in the conference, and 7-2 overall. Hannah Capko led the way with 11 kills and Holly Wilson passed out 24 assists.

Hamilton (2-2, 4-5) got eight kills, 10 digs and three aces from Albert, all team highs.

Corvallis def. Hamilton, 25-13, 25-21, 25-18.
Kills – Hamilton 24 (Jaylee Albert 8, Shannon Casale 7), Corvallis 29 (Hannah Capko 11). Blocks – Hamilton 2 (Emarie Majors 1), Corvallis 2 (Jane Booth 2). Digs – Hamilton 33 (Albert 10, Casale 9), Corvallis 39 (Ashley Davis 14). Assists – Hamilton 23 (Makayla Horvath 16), Corvallis 26 (Holly Wilson 24). Aces – Hamilton 5 (Albert 3) Corvallis 10 (Kelsey Irwin 3, Olivia Smart 3).

CLASS B

Arlee def. St. Ignatius, 3-1

At St. Ignatius, Class C Arlee used a balanced offensive attack to down the Class B Bulldogs of St. Ignatius, 25-22, 25-23, 22-25, 25-13.

Violet Pablo, Morgan Malatare, Autumn Moran and Bryndle Goyins each had seven kills while Becca Whitesell passed out 30 assists for Arlee (8-2). Malatare also led the

defense with 25 digs.

Lindsay Johnson and Emilie Charlo led the Mission (4-6) with 11 and 10 kills, respectively.

Arlee def. St. Ignatius, 25-22, 25-23, 22-25, 25-13.

Kills – Arlee 34 (Four with 7), Mission 32 (Lindsay Johnson 11, Emilie Charlo 10). Blocks – Arlee 10 (Carly Hargett 4), Mission 6 (Johnson 4). Digs – Arlee 106 (Morgan Malatare 25), Mission 71 (Courtney Heath 16). Assists – Arlee 33 (Becca Whitesell 30), Mission 25 (Jordan Eichert 22). Aces – Arlee 15 (Whitesell 7) Mission 6 (Sidney Castor 2).

CLASS C

Philipsburg def. Drummond, 3-1

At Philipsburg, serving aces may have been the difference for the Prospectors in a close four-set win, 26-24, 25-22, 20-25, 25-23, against Drummond.

The Pros had 21 aces, led by Tara Dunkerson's 12, as Philipsburg (7-2 in conference, 8-2 overall) moved past the Trojans (7-3, 7-3) in the District 9-C standings.

Ciera Wingo had 23 of the Prospector's 32 kills and Wingo also led her team with two blocks and had nine digs.

Drummond's Addison Schindler had five aces and three blocks for the Trojans, who slipped into a tie for third place with

Valley Christian.

Philipsburg def. Drummond 26-24, 25-22, 20-25, 25-23
Kills – Drummond 29 (Sami Carlson 8), Philipsburg 32 (Ciera Wingo 23). Blocks – Drummond 6 (Claire Fickler 3, Addison Schindler 3), Philipsburg 4 (Wingo 2). Digs – Drummond 55 (Sabrina Shows 14), Philipsburg 50 (Liz Graham 10, Wingo 9). Assists – Drummond 24 (Shows 18), Philipsburg 26 (Graham 23). Aces – Drummond 12 (Schindler 5) Philipsburg 21 (Tara Dunkerson 12).

Charlo def. St. Regis, 3-2

At Charlo, the Vikings fell behind 2 sets to 1, but battled back for the five-game victory that included two games in extra points, 25-14, 23-26, 19-25, 27-25, 15-6.

Charlo (8-1 in District 10-C, 9-2 overall) racked up an impressive 50 team kills, led by Sienna Brown's 22. Shayna Nagy added another 11.

Madison Foust and Mikaylan Roylance dished out 21 and 20 assists, respectively, for Charlo.

St. Regis (5-4, 5-5) got 24 kills from Gabby Moeller, who also had seven blocks.

Charlo def. St. Regis, 25-14, 24-26, 19-25, 27-25, 15-6.
Kills – St. Regis 46 (Gabby Moeller 24), Charlo 50 (Sienna Brown 22). Blocks – St. Regis 9 (Moeller 7), Charlo 10 (Lindsey Tryon 3, Ashley Tryon 3). Digs – St. Regis 52 (Patience Jones 24), Charlo 81 (Brooke Doty 22). Assists – St. Regis 43 (Pilar Cantrell-Field 18), Charlo 43 (Madison Foust 21, Mikaylan Roylance 20). Aces – St. Regis 8 (Cantrell-Field 3) Charlo 6 (Brown 2, L. Tryon 2).

PREP FOOTBALL

N.J. high school cancels season over bullying allegations

By DAVID PORTER
Associated Press

PARLIN, N.J. – A town that found encouragement in its winning high school football team after the devastation of Superstorm Sandy was left to absorb another blow Tuesday after school officials canceled the season over allegations of bullying, intimidation and harassment among players.

School officials in Sayreville, childhood home of rocker Jon Bon Jovi, made the announcement Monday night during a meeting with the players' parents. The district already had canceled and forfeited a game that was scheduled last week between Sayreville War Memorial and South Brunswick and announced that the Middlesex County prosecutor's office was investigating the allegations.

"There was enough evidence that there were incidents of harassment, of intimidation and bullying that took place on a pervasive level, on a

Hundreds attend N.Y. teen football player's funeral

Associated Press

WADING RIVER, N.Y. – An overflow crowd spilled into the parking lot of a New York church at the funeral Mass for a Long Island high school football player who died during a game last week.

A funeral procession, led by police on motorcycles, brought the casket of 16-year-old Tom Cutinella to the St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic Church in Wading River on Tuesday.

Cutinella, a junior on

the Shoreham-Wading River varsity football team, died after collapsing during a game last Wednesday. Authorities have not revealed a cause of death.

He was the third high school football player in the country to die in the same week.

Friends and teachers have called Cutinella an inspiration to his fellow classmates.

Many members of opposing teams attended a wake for Cutinella on Sunday and Monday.

Labbe said he could not discuss the investigation, and the prosecutor's office has declined to release details. No charges have been filed, but Labbe said Prosecutor Andrew Carey told him there is credible evidence to back up the allegations of bullying and harassment within the program.

Sayreville sits next to the Raritan River and just inland from the Raritan Bay, site of devastating flooding from Sandy in October 2012. The town was one of those targeted by the state for a buyout program, and demolitions began earlier this year to improve flood protection.

Football was a constant through the storm's aftermath, and the school has won three sectional titles over four years. The news of this season's cancellation hit students hard Tuesday.

"The football team is, like, the whole school," senior X Ali, 17, said. "It's big. Everybody likes going to the games."

Asked what he would do now on football game days, Ali replied: "I don't know what I'm going to do. Just hang out, I guess." Several students expressed disappointment and, in some cases anger, at Labbe's decision.

Sam Morris, 15, said he plays on the junior varsity team and would normally have been in pads and on the field Tuesday afternoon. Instead, he

faced a wall of microphones and cameras as he walked across the street in front of the school. Morris said he hadn't seen any of the conduct referred to by the superintendent and said players on the team were "upset, angry, annoyed."

"I understand it's his decision, but he went a little too harsh on this one," Morris said. Kishan Patel, a 17-year-old senior, said a lot of students expressed support for the football players during classes and said many felt the alleged incidents were "blown out of proportion."

"It's all people were talking about all day. ... Everybody's got the football players' backs," Patel said.

Corinne Kalev, whose daughter attends the middle school adjacent to high school, said football is a big part of the town.

"I think the parents might be more upset than the kids, because this might be these kids' future," Kalev said. "Some of them are really good

players and it seems like because of a couple of kids, the whole team is being punished."

Labbe said Monday he was sending a message with his decision.

"We need all of our student-athletes, all of our students, heck, all students in the state, in this nation, to understand that the one true way to stop bullying is for those bystanders to do the right thing and become up-standers and report to an adult or someone at an authority level of what is going on."

Also last week, an assistant football coach at the high school resigned amid allegations that he possessed steroids. Labbe said at the time that the allegations against the former defensive coordinator were the focus of a separate investigation and were not related to the cancellation of last week's game.

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starts on its non-conference slate.

Coach Selvig, Carly's uncle, prefers to look at this in an optimistic light. Montana lost two seniors off last year's 23-11 team that advanced to the second round of the WNIT: point guard Torry Hill and forward Jordan Sullivan.

When shooting guard Shanae Gilham, point guard Haley Vining and Carly Selvig make it back to the team following knee surgeries (true freshman Maddie Keast has had foot surgery), the team will be that much deeper.

"The encouraging thing last year was, after we lost Carly and after we lost Torry, we beat a really good team in Washington State. And we almost beat another really good team, San Diego," said Selvig, who picked up his 800th coaching win last November. "That was encouraging to me."

Helping was Alycia Sims, who capped a strong true freshman campaign by stepping into Carly Selvig's center spot. Kellie (Cole) Rubel – the guard got married in August – moved to Hill's spot at the point.

"And of course," Robin Selvig said, "Kellie is just the real deal."

Rubel and Sims are obvious starters along with Maggie Rickman, who started all 34 games last season at small forward but moves to power forward in 2014-15.

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The shooting guard spot falls to junior McCalle Feller, the former walk-on from Lewistown who started UM's two WNIT games and averaged 5.8 points last season.

The leading candidate for the small forward spot is Kayleigh Valley, a 5-11 sophomore out of Spokane who played in all 34 games and averaged 4.4 points as a true freshman. Junior guard Hannah Doran, who played in 24 games last season, is also a candidate.

Of the three players who saw sparse action last season, two return: sophomore forward Molly Klinker and 6-2 sophomore post player Mekayla Isaak out of Bend, Oregon.

Missoula Sentinel product DJ Reinhart gave up basketball after a change of major to journalism, her coach said. The guard played in 12 games and scored 17 points as a redshirt freshman in 2013-14.

That leaves true

freshman Sierra Anderson, a 5-6 point guard out of Mill Creek, Washington, who has impressed Selvig during the limited off-season workouts.

"The backup point is looking real good there," he said. "Really good. I couldn't be happier with what she's doing."

That being said, Rubel will likely bring the ball up for what will be a busy senior season: She's doing her student teaching this fall. Her class commitments and those of others have the Lady Griz practicing at 6:30 a.m. most days.

Rubel led the Lady Griz in shooting (.463), three-point shooting percentage (.439) and scoring (14.1 points a game) last season. Her 108 assists were second to Hill's 155; she also averaged five rebounds a game.

"She's played a lot of point guard in her career," Selvig said. "She's good enough we need the ball in her hands anyway"

Hill and Sullivan combined to average another two dozen points for the Lady Griz. Rickman checked in at 6.3 points a game, good for fourth on the team. The team will need offense, and Gilham, who led the Big Sky in 3-point percentage as a true freshman in 2012-13, would help.

The latest procedure on the Bozeman product's knee was to clear cartilage.

"She's a heck of a talent if she can come back playing," Selvig said. "I'd almost forgotten how good she was. I think she'll be

back. Also, maybe, she's due for some good luck."

So is Vining, as are the Lady Griz at a team. Carly Selvig, a force at the defensive end, is notably ahead of schedule for her surgery to repair two torn ligaments.

That makes three potential starters on the mend with a tough season ahead. If all three were back before UM heads to the three-day Cancun Challenge in Mexico that begins Nov. 27, the squad would be that much more prepared for a Big Sky Conference that includes defending champion North Dakota along with "newcomer" Idaho, which also made the NCAA tournament last year.

Northern Colorado, Southern Utah, Eastern Washington and Montana State are among the many contenders this season.

"We'll see what shakes out but I think we're going to be pretty good," Robin Selvig said. "I think everybody in the league's pretty good, though. That's the problem, seriously. It's a bugger."

NOTES: Another returnee Selvig is excited about is Tom Stage, the Lady Griz radio play-by-play announcer. Stage, who suffered a stroke in early March, will be back full-time in 2014-15. ... The Lady Griz play exhibition games against the University of Great Falls on Nov. 4 and Minot State on Nov. 7. ... Their official opener is against UM-Western on Nov. 17, with Pacific University out of Stockton, California, coming in on Nov. 21. Then they head to Cancun. ... UM hosts the 34th Lady Griz Classic (Utah Valley, Saint Louis and Austin Peay) Dec. 19-20, and opens Big Sky play at Northern Colorado on Jan. 1.

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"We'll do what's best for Jordy."

Delaney also had good news to report on senior wide receiver Sean Haynes. He hasn't played all season but may be back for Montana's next game.

"Then (tight end) Mike Ralston hopefully will be back," Delaney said of his prized freshman, who is nursing a knee injury.

"(Strong safety) Justin Whitted I hope will be back. (Linebacker) Connor Strahm also didn't play with the shoulder thing. (Running back) Travon (Van) will be fine although he missed most of the second half (at UND).

"We have a chance to have everybody back that could be back."

All things considered, Delaney says his team's bye week couldn't come at a better time. Backup quarterback Shay Smithwick-Hann, who guided the Griz to victory in Johnson's absence Saturday, is in full agreement.

"Ever since I've been here it seems like we've had the bye week the first couple weeks or right at the very end," the fifth-year senior from Kalispell said. "This year, coming in the middle, I think it's big for us.

"We've played six games already. Everybody is beat up and I think it's an important time for us to get healthy for that second-half push. We've got a tough schedule coming up."

The Griz will hold practice on the plush natural grass at the Riverbowl this week in an effort to preserve their legs. Johnson and Van attended practice Tuesday but did not participate.

"We really back off with the older guys," Delaney said. "Just try to clean up some of the technical stuff. Then we'll take our young guys and scrimmage when we're done today."

Montana's defense

Softball

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Arkansas. So he's seen bigger crowds, especially when his Razorbacks went to Alabama. This was different.

Fall games in Fayetteville might draw dozens, and Pinkerton didn't bother to turn on the scoreboard for some. In Frenchtown the Grizzlies received a standing ovation before the game even started.

"For months coach Mel (assistant Melanie Meuchel) and Coach Pink talked about how a lot of people were going to be coming," said MaKenna McGill, a freshman outfielder from Claremore, Oklahoma. "To finally see what they were talking about was really cool. I don't think any of us expected that. We expected 30, 40 people."

Montana beat NIC 11-1 and Carroll College 6-4, and then this past Saturday – in front of smaller crowds, perhaps 400 – dispatched Columbia Basin and Williston State by identical 10-1 scores.

It happened with a mixture of good pitching, a little pop and a lot of speed – early on UM seems sort of the distaff version of Pinkerton's favorite baseball team, the Kansas City Royals.

Pinkerton, who guided Arkansas to the NCAA tournament in 2008-09, says his outfield trio of McGill, McKenzie Phillips of Riverside, California, and power-hitting Great Falls product Mercedes Bourgeau is faster than any he's coached.

"Madeline Merritt is the fourth outfielder, and she's quick too," he added.

continues to set the standard in the Big Sky. The Griz are allowing 16.8 points and 322.5 yards per game on average. Defensive end Zack Wagenmann on Monday was named Big Sky Defensive Player of the Week.

The Griz have their toughest defensive tests coming up, starting in late October at Cal Poly. The Mustangs are a top-5 offensive team in the Big Sky along with future Montana foes Sac State, Eastern Washington and Montana State.

"I think it will verify we're a very good defense," Delaney said.

"Being an old old-timer, I still believe defense win championships. Obviously you've got to score and get on the board. But I would hope our defense is going to hang in there and be solid against everybody down the stretch here."

The top offensive player in the conference, Eastern Washington quarterback Vernon Adams Jr., suffered a broken foot at Idaho State Saturday and reportedly will not be back for 3-6 weeks. Delaney reached out to former Montana State QB DeNarius McGhee when he suffered a serious injury last season and the coach feels just as bad for Adams.

"It's just a shame when a good football player gets hurt," he said. "You don't ever want to see good players who are doing very well get injured.

"He's reached 100 touchdown passes. He's the finest, probably, offensive player in the country right now and that's tough when one of them goes down. But they have good backups and (Adams) will be back toward the end of the season. You can bet he'll be playing when we go to Cheney, I'll guarantee you that."

That game is set for Nov. 8. The second-ranked Eagles and Griz were picked to finish 1-2 in the league race in the Big Sky's preseason media poll.

"And all the way around the outfield I probably have the best arms I've had."

His first Montana team is so far boasting a lineup of nine freshmen and a sophomore – or eight freshman, a sophomore and a senior when Boise State transfer Kenzie Cole pitches.

The group committed five errors while Cole allowed two hits in an extra-inning, 2-1 loss to Dawson Community College in the first game, in Billings. Then the team calmed down.

Pinkerton makes it clear UM "has to step it up," for its first Big Sky Conference slate, which begins in March. They'll play games before that, of course, starting with New Mexico State and powerful Texas Tech on Feb. 4 in Las Cruces.

The plan is for the Grizzlies to be in their own digs for their home opener against Carroll on March 18. How many wins they'll have by then is a mystery, but it's pretty safe to say they won't be winning at an .875 clip. Pinkerton's first club at Tulsa went 13-42, for example.

Then again his second team, in 2002, went 48-16.

It's possible this young team, which includes junior transfer and Missoula product Kelsey Lucostic, will be dangerous sooner rather than later. Pinkerton likes the early poise of freshman pitcher Carli Riordan, and the speed and potential.

He and his players certainly have to like this flying start.

"It's history-making," McGill said of playing for the Grizzlies. "For all of us it's really cool, and it's motivation for all of us to play hard and set what Griz softball is all about."

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played when we went up by a goal. In the past this season, we kind of sit back on a one-goal lead and try and grind it out. Today they kept attacking."

The attacks led to Hellgate's 7-0 advantage on corner kicks, the last of which from Andrew Baldridge bounced around before Skyler Stark-Ragsdale hit the finisher for a 2-0 lead in the 77th minute.

But Big Sky (2-6-2) has also matured from where the Eagles were in the early season, coach Ross McMonies said, especially when it comes to early deficits like Tuesday's.

"Even losing 2-nil today, it was a lot better than it has been," he said. "The attitude that we've had towards games. Going 1-nil down so early, in the past it was so much more difficult to deal with. Now these guys have the character just to brush it off and continue like its still 0-0."

Big Sky didn't play timid, but the team's possessions rarely created offensive chances. Hellgate outshot Big Sky 8-3 on net.

"Today was a different case, but we have been creating a lot of chances," McMonies said of fighting into the teeth of a tough Hellgate defense. "We've got great quality people that can cross the ball. We've just got to do a better job on getting on the end of those crosses."

The Eagles are running out of time to get to that point. Big Sky plays just twice more in the regular season as they try to improve their conference standing. The Eagles are currently tied for fifth with Helena Capital, three points behind Helena.

Teams below the top four will travel as underdogs for the league playoffs in two weeks.

The Knights find themselves in a bizarre spot as the season winds down. Hellgate has just one regular-season contest left – this Saturday at Kalispell Glacier – with an extensive layoff in the near future ahead of the State AA tournament.

Hellgate's regular season ends a full week before Western AA



Missoula Big Sky goalkeeper Nathan Mahler leaps to gain control of a corner kick during the first half on Tuesday.

matches conclude the following weekend. And because the Knights have already won the West and earned the league's automatic bye to state, Hellgate won't play between this Saturday and the tourney's opening round on Oct. 30 in Great Falls.

"We have like 19 days until state," Anderson said with a mix of astonishment and frustration. "We're gonna keep the practices fun but competitive so we're ready to go to state."

Big Sky Hellgate	0	1	-	0
H – Ryan Saylor (unassisted), 4:00				
H – Skyler Stark-Ragsdale (unassisted), 77:00				
Shots on goal – Big Sky 3, Hellgate 8.				

Saves – Big Sky 5 (Nathan Mahler), Hellgate 3 (Peter Byrne). Corner kicks – Big Sky 0, Hellgate 7. Total fouls – Big Sky 9, Hellgate 9. Cards – Hellgate: 1 yellow.

Big Sky girls 3, Hellgate 1

Nicole Nimlos scored twice and the Big Sky girls' soccer team hurdled Hellgate at the Knights' Rattlesnake Fields for their first win of the year.

Nimlos gave Big Sky (1-6-3) the lead on a pass from Kayla McCampbell in the 12th minute. The duo hooked up again just after the break to extend the margin to 2-0.

They were Nimlos's first and second goals of the season.

"Today for the first time – especially after that second goal went in – I felt

like our team realized they could win," Big Sky coach Jay Bostrom said. "Proud of they, them adjusted themselves today and they played very well."

Hellgate pulled within a goal in the 60th minute on Remy Arnot's score, but a Cassidy Pierce penalty kick for Big Sky sealed Hellgate's (2-7-2) fate with five minutes left in the match.

Big Sky Hellgate	1	2	-	3
MBS – Nicole Nimlos (Kayla McCampbell), 12:00	0	1	-	1
MBS – Nimlos (McCampbell), 48:00				
H – Remy Arnot (Georgia Kazerni), 60:00				
MBS – Cassidy Pierce (PK), 76:00				
Shots on goal – Big Sky 10, Hellgate 6.				
Saves – Big Sky 8 (Chelsea Todd), Hellgate 3 (Claudia Wiese). Corner kicks – Big Sky 3, Hellgate 2. Total fouls – Big Sky 9, Hellgate 13. Cards – none.				

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JEFF ROBERSON/Associated Press

St. Louis’ Matt Adams celebrates after hitting a three-run home run off Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Clayton Kershaw, right, during the seventh inning of Game 4 of the NL Division Series on Tuesday in St. Louis. The Cardinals won 3-2 to clinch the series 3 games to 1.

Cardinals sink Kershaw again

St. Louis closes out L.A. with 3-2 win

By R.B. FALLSTROM
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS – Matt Adams could barely contain his enthusiasm – and he didn’t really try, either. He thrust both arms in the air while still in the batter’s box and added a couple of big hops to his home run trot as he approached first base.

A stunned Clayton Kershaw, bent over at the waist with his hands on his knees, watched from the mound as the long drive off Big City’s bat propelled St. Louis to a fourth straight NL Championship Series.

“Some people are calling it the Big City Leap,” Adams said. “I was just super-excited, I didn’t know what I was doing ... I knew I was jumping for joy.”

The Cardinals tagged Kershaw in the seventh inning for the second straight time, riding Adams’ go-ahead, three-run homer to a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Tuesday for a 3-1 win in the best-of-five Division Series.

“I don’t think I touched the ground the whole way around the bases,” Adams said. “Definitely the highlight of my career. ... I will never, ever forget this.” Neither will Kershaw.

Cardinals 3, Dodgers 2										
Los Angeles					St. Louis					
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AdGnzl	1b	4	0	1	0	Hollidy	lf	4	1	1
Kemp	rf	4	0	0	0	Rosnthl	p	0	0	0
HRmrz	ss	3	1	0	0	JHPertt	ss	2	1	1
Ethier	cf	2	0	0	0	MAdms	1b	3	1	3
Uribe	3b	4	0	1	1	YMolin	c	3	0	0
A.Ellis	c	2	0	1	0	Jay-clf	lf	1	0	0
Puig	pr	0	0	0	0	Wong	2b	3	0	0
Kershaw	p	2	0	1	0	SMiller	p	1	0	0
PBAez	p	0	0	0	0	Maness	p	0	0	0
League	p	0	0	0	0	Kozma	ph	1	0	0
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Los Angeles	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kershaw L, 0-2	6	4	3	3	2	9
PBaez	1.2	0	0	0	0	2
League	0.1	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis						
S.Miller	5.2	5	2	2	3	4
Maness	0.1	1	0	0	0	0
Gonzales W, 2-0	1	1	0	0	1	0
Neshek H, 3	1	0	0	0	0	1
Rosenthal S, 3-3	1	1	0	0	1	1
Kershaw pitched to 3 batters in the 7th. HBP–by PBaez (Jay), by S.Miller (H.Ramirez), WP–Kershaw. Umpires–Home, Eric Cooper; First, Jerry Layne; Second, Alan Porter; Third, Jerry Meals; Right, Dale Scott; Left, Rob Drake. T–3:05. A–46,906 (45,399).						

The Cardinals sent the Dodgers home for the second postseason in a row with a win over Kershaw. Last year it was in Game 6 of the NLCS.

“The season ended and I was a big part of the reason why,” Kershaw said. “I can’t really put it into words, Just bad deja vu all over again.”

The NLCS starts Saturday in St. Louis, with the Cardinals hosting San Francisco in a rematch of 2012 won by the Giants.

Trevor Rosenthal allowed two runners in the ninth before getting Carl

Crawford on a grounder for a game-ending forceout for his third save of the series. At AT&T Park in San Francisco, fans cheered when the rival Dodgers were eliminated.

“It was awesome, everything we did throughout that game,” starter Shelby Miller said. “It was a heck of a game and a lot of fun, I know that.”

An overwhelming favorite to win his third NL Cy Young Award in four years, Kershaw’s October resume is a wreck.

Kershaw dropped to 1-5 with a 5.12 ERA in 11 postseason games, including three relief appearances early in his career. He has lost four straight starts to St. Louis over the past two postseasons.

“I’ve had success against them, too,” Kershaw said. “It just seems like one inning gets me every time. And obviously that’s not success.”

While the steady Cardinals advanced to their ninth NLCS in 15 years, the defeat was a huge disappointment for the NL West champion Dodgers, who finished the regular season with a \$256 million payroll that was \$40 million higher than any other team.

Los Angeles remains without a pennant since winning the 1988 World

Series.

“It’s awful,” catcher A.J. Ellis said. “It’s devastating. It just kind of rehashes those old memories.”

Manager Don Mattingly wasn’t about to second-guess leaving Kershaw in the game, especially with a bullpen that’s fundered. He wanted the lefty to get three more outs.

“It goes back to the same question: Is there anybody better, even on short rest, and even where he was at that point?” Mattingly said.

Kershaw started on three days’ rest for the second time in his postseason career. He was dominant into the seventh, as he was in Game 1, but again started the inning with three straight hits.

The third hit Tuesday came when Adams, the burly bopper know as Big City, drove a curveball on Kershaw’s 102nd pitch into the right-center bullpen to put St. Louis up 3-2.

“I had a pretty good idea that it was gone,” Adams said.

The red-clad crowd roared and twirled white towels as Kershaw made a slow slog back to the Dodgers’ dugout.

Kershaw allowed one homer to left-handed batters while going 21-3 with a 1.77 ERA in the regular season. He gave up two to the Cardinals, with Matt Carpenter connecting in the opener.

archway on the right-field wall to rob Jayson Werth of extra bases in the sixth. Fans enjoying the game from the outside portwalk witnessed the catch from just behind Pence and broke into frenzied cheers.

“That catch he made was unreal. It really brought momentum back in our favor,” Posey said.

The very next inning, Pence could only watch as Harper hit a towering drive over the right-field arcade and between two boats among a large group of kayakers in the cove. It was the 104th splash homer at 15-year-old AT&T Park and third in the postseason.

Rick Ankiel did it for the Braves in the 2010 NLDS.

Hunter Strickland, the rookie reliever who gave up Harper’s solo home run to the third deck in the seventh inning of Game 1 and then later said he would challenge the slugger again if given the chance, got his opportunity in the seventh and paid for it.

Still, Strickland did enough to earn his first postseason victory. Sergio Romo pitched a perfect eighth and Casilla closed it out before the celebration began.

Ayre targeting the spoils of victory at NRA Finals Rodeo

By JOE KUSEK
Billings Gazette

During the week, Ben Ayre helps his father, Bill, create saddles in the family shop in Glendive.

Each hand-crafted saddle takes patience and an eye for detail.

The younger Ayre has an opportunity to hasten the process and collect three championship saddles this weekend in Butte.

The 24-year-old is chasing three titles – all-around cowboy, steer wrestling and tie-down roping – this week at the Northern Rodeo Association/Northern Women’s Rodeo Association Finals at the Butte Civic Center.

Has he considered building his own championship saddle? “Oh, I don’t know about that,” Ayre said with a chuckle.

The finals, which feature the top 10 in each event from the 2014 regular season, begin Thursday and continue Saturday with scheduled 7 p.m. performances.

“I am excited,” Ayre said. “I think it’s going to be fun.”

Ayre is trying to become only the sixth Triple Crown (three-event champion) in the history of the NRA.

Along with leading the all-around cowboy standings, he also leads tie-down roping and is second in steer wrestling.

“I’m going to run whatever I’m doing right then and not worry about the all-around,” he said of his game plan. “I have to do well in my events and let it sort itself out.”

Ayre has a lead of \$758 in the tightly bunched all-around standings over Philip Shields of Dillon, who is in contention for a Triple Crown. Shields, the only rough stock cowboy among the top nine, leads the saddle bronc standings and is fifth for bull riding.

Kevin Peterson, a former Nebraska college basketball player now living in Belgrade, is third in the all-around

standings, trailing Ayre by \$1,231. Peterson, the only three-event qualifier, is competing in steer wrestling, tie-down roping and team roping.

Ayre, Peterson and Orry Fruit, fourth in the all-around, were all teammates on the Montana State University rodeo team. Ayre leads Fruit by \$719 in tie-down roping and is second to Walt Anseth in steer wrestling by a scant \$179. Anseth won the NRA steer wrestling title in 2007.

Ayre competed primarily in tie-down roping and team roping for the Bobcats, adding steer wrestling after having knee surgery when his collegiate rodeo career was over.

“I hurt it my sophomore year,” he said of his right knee. “I love to bulldog. Once I got the surgery done and was done with college rodeo, I started bulldogging again.”

Ayre graduated from MSU with a degree in animal science.

He won tie-down roping titles at Poplar and East Helena during the summer and added the steer wrestling title at Scobey. He double-dipped, winning checks in two events, at Big Timber, Townsend, Twin Bridges and Boulder. At Boulder, Ayre was second in tie-down roping and second in team roping with his father. Bill Ayre won the NRA team roping year-end title in 1992.

“It was just the year I was hoping for,” Ayre said. “It went real well, I was happy with that.

“I didn’t really think about the all-around, maybe toward the end of the season. It kind of popped in my mind a little bit. It’s just nice to be having a good year.

“I just want to go out there and make some solid runs. I do that and I should be fine. I think I’m ready.

“I’ve never been in this position before. If I win something, that will make it all the better.”

NFL investigating Bills’ laser pointer complaint

By JOHN WAWROW
Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. – The NFL is attempting to shed light on who allegedly shined a laser pointer at Buffalo Bills players at Detroit’s Ford Field last weekend.

League spokesman Michael Signora said Tuesday the NFL is investigating the Bills’ complaint and attempting to identify the person responsible. Quarterback Kyle Orton and holder Colton Schmidt said they had a laser directed at them during Buffalo’s 17-14 win over the Lions on Sunday.

The league will share the results of its investigation with police, Signora said. All four North American major professional sports leagues bar the use of laser pointers at their facilities.

Fans caught using them can be ejected, are subject to being arrested and face the possibility of being banned from entering the facility for any future event.

Detroit police spokesman Sgt. Michael Woody said that in general, laser pointers and their use isn’t illegal. Any criminal case, he said, would depend on how the pointer is used and whether it caused any damage.

Some Bills fans and others posting about the incident on social networks believe they identified the person responsible after sharing screen shots of tweets bragging about what happened. The Twitter account has been deactivated.

“Got Kyle Orton complained to the ref when I got him with the laser,” one deleted tweet from the account @MarkoBeslach said, according to a cached version of the Twitter page hosted by Google.

It was not immediately clear whether the person who posted the tweet was involved in any way or used a real name. Public records searches did not immediately turn up records under the name Marko Beslach.

On Monday, fans began a campaign on Facebook to have the person linked to the account banned from attending NFL games. The campaign attracted nearly 2,000 likes as of Tuesday morning.

Schmidt said he had the laser pointed at him while holding on a 50-yard field goal attempt that Dan Carpenter banked off left upright in the third quarter. Carpenter responded to secure the win by hitting a 58-yard attempt with 4 seconds remaining.

Giants top Nationals 3-2, return to NLCS

By JANIE McCAULEY
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO – The San Francisco Giants are on another October roll in their every-other-year pattern of postseason success.

Joe Panik scored the go-ahead run in the seventh inning on Aaron Barrett’s bases-loaded wild pitch, and the Giants edged the Washington Nationals 3-2 Tuesday night to return to the NL Championship Series.

The wild-card Giants won 3-1 in the best-of-five Division Series by also scoring on a walk and a groundout. Hunter Pence turned in a defensive gem in right field that helped hold the Nationals at bay as San Francisco won for the 11th time in its last 12 postseason games.

“It’s been a remarkable journey. I wouldn’t trade it for the world,” Pence said.

Santiago Casilla put the potential tying run aboard in the ninth on a two-out walk to Bryce Harper, then retired Wilson Ramos on a grounder to end it. Casilla was mobbed on the mound as fireworks shot off from the center-field scoreboard.

San Francisco travels to St. Louis for Game 1 on

Saturday. It’s a rematch of the 2012 NLCS, when the Giants rallied from a 3-1 deficit to beat the Cardinals on the way to their second World Series championship in three years.

Harper splashed a tying home run into McCovey Cove in the seventh, but Washington’s season ended with a third straight one-run defeat, including that excruciating 2-1 loss in 18 innings Saturday in Game 2.

The Nationals never got on track offensively, lacking the power that carried them to an NL East title and the best record in the league at 96-66.

After his wild pitch snapped a 2-all tie, Barrett got set to intentionally walk Pablo Sandoval. But the right-hander sailed a toss way over the head of Ramos, who quickly retrieved the ball near the backstop. Ramos threw to Barrett covering the plate, where he tagged out a sliding Buster Posey.

The call was upheld after a replay review of 1 minute, 57 seconds, denying San Francisco an insurance run.

“It was just one of those weird plays where they ended up getting me,” Posey said.

Giants 3, Nationals 2									
Washington					San Francisco				
ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi	
Span cf	4	0	0	0	GBIanc cf	4	0	1	1
Rendon 3b	4	0	0	0	Panik 2b	4	1	2	1
Werth rf	3	0	0	0	Posey c	4	0	2	0
LaRoch 1b	4	0	0	0	Pence rf	3	0	1	0
Dsmnd ss	4	1	1	0	Sandoval 3b	3	0	0	0
Harper lf	3	1	2	2	Belt 1b	4	0	0	0
Williams c	4	0	1	0	BCravr ss	4	1	2	0
ACarer 2b	3	0	0	0	JPerez lf	3	1	0	0
GGnztl p	1	0	0	0	VGlsng p	2	0	1	0
Schrrlt ph	0	0	0	0	JOopez p	0	0	0	0
Roark p	0	0	0	0	MDuffy ph	1	0	0	0
Blevins p	0	0	0	0	Strckln p	0	0	0	0
Zmrnrm ph	1	0	0	0	Romo p	0	0	0	0
Thrntn p	0	0	0	0	IShikaw ph	1	0	0	0
Barrett p	0	0	0	0	SCasill p	0	0	0	0
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G.Gonzalez	4	4	2	0	1	1
Roark	0.2	2	0	0	0	0
Blevins	1.1	0	0	0	0	1
Thornton L,C-1	0.1	2	1	1	0	0
Barrett	0.1	0	0	0	2	0
R.Soriano	1.1	1	0	0	0	0
San Francisco						
Vogelsong	5.2	2	1	1	2	4
J.Lopez H,1	0.1	0	0	0	0	0
Strcklin W,1-0 BS,11	2	1	1	0	1	0
Romo H,2	1	0	0	0	0	0
S.Casilla S,2-2	1	0	0	0	1	1
WP- Barrett. Umpires-Home, Hunter Wendelstedt; First, Mike Winters; Second, Brian Knight; Third, Laz Diaz; Right, Tom Hallion; Left, Vic Carapazza. T-3:15. A-0 (41,915).						

Just like a night earlier when Giants ace Madison Bumgarner’s one miscue cost his team the game, Barrett blew it this time.

San Francisco hit consecutive one-out singles against Barrett in the seventh, and then Pence walked to load the bases for Sandoval.

Pence produced the play of the night when he slammed his back into an

Roy has the Avs back on track

By PAT GRAHAM
Associated Press

DENVER – Matt Duchene gets approached all the time by curious NHL players who want the lowdown on his passionate coach.

They always ask the Colorado Avalanche forward the same thing, too: What's the story with Patrick Roy? Is he really that fiery? Is he difficult to play for?

"He's portrayed as this emotional, crazy (person)," Duchene said. "He couldn't be any more opposite."

At times, Roy is fiery. But he's also innovative and definitely in tune with his youthful team as he celebrates his 49th birthday this weekend.

The Avalanche tied a franchise record last season with 52 wins and returned to the postseason for the first time since 2010. And it wasn't with Roy barking orders in his first year behind the bench but by him simply telling them they were in this together.

They've bought in and now fully believe in the Hall of Fame goaltender nicknamed "Saint Patrick."

"He treats us with so much respect," Duchene said. "He practices what he preaches in terms of partnership. When he talks about that partnership, he's lived up to every word of that."

Want to make Roy grimace? Mention his coach of the year award. That was so last season and he's completely turned the page because there's another trophy he's got his eyes on, one that he hoisted four times in his playing career.

Colorado caught the hockey world by surprise last season with the unconventional coach making head-scratching

Avs interested in hosting outdoor game

DENVER (AP) – The Colorado Avalanche say they're talking to the NHL about the possibility of hosting an outdoor game next season.

Team President Josh Kroenke is "pushing the league quite hard" to hold a game out in the elements in what would be the franchise's 20th season in the Mile High City.

Kroenke said Tuesday they haven't settled on a site yet, but it could very well be Coors Field, home of the Colorado Rockies, or possibly Sports Authority Field at Mile High, where Peyton Manning and the Denver Broncos play.

Kroenke said he feels "very optimistic about our chances" as he talked ahead of the team's season opener Thursday in Minnesota.

moves such as pulling his goaltender with his team down a goal and plenty of time left in the third period. More times than not, it worked.

That was Roy being Roy, who turned down the Avs job a few years ago to gain more experience on the bench by coaching on the major junior level. He's certainly not afraid to take a risk.

And that's what his players appreciate.

"He's very passionate and competitive, but everybody knew that coming in," said Nathan MacKinnon, the league's top rookie last season.



Colorado coach Patrick Roy yells on the bench as Marc-Andre Cliche (24), John Mitchell (7) and Maxime Talbot (25) look on during third-period action Dec. 12 in Winnipeg. Roy doesn't rattle easily. It's a trait that made him a Hall of Fame goaltender and a success in his first season as coach of the Avalanche.

"But he's such a strong hockey mind and very gifted in that sense."

At first, Duchene was a little nervous about playing for Roy, especially since he grew up with posters of his idol adorning his bedroom wall.

But what Duchene and the rest of the Avs soon discovered is that Roy's actually in control of his emotions – except for that meltdown in the season opener last year when he tried to push through the glass partition to get to Anaheim coach Bruce Boudreau. That only cemented the reputation around the league that he's as explosive a coach as he was a goalie.

Roy said he believes this team can spring another surprise this season simply by "going even deeper in the playoffs."

That Game 7 overtime loss to Minnesota in the first round haunted Roy over the summer. So close to moving on. So close to facing Chicago, a team the Avs resemble in a lot of ways. Like the Blackhawks, Colorado has young talent. Players such as MacKinnon, Duchene, Ryan O'Reilly and captain Gabriel Landeskog.

But what that postseason hiccup pointed out to Roy and teammate-turned-general manager Joe Sakic, was that the team needed more veterans. So in came Brad Stuart, Daniel Briere and Jarome Iginla. Now this is Roy's kind of team – gritty, full of goal scorers, dependable defensemen and a goaltender in Semyon Varlamov who's one of the best in the league.

"We really like our lineup," Roy said.

So do the fans, who are filling the seats again. The city is buzzing about more than just the Broncos these days. Roy beams when he walks down the street or plays golf or sits at a restaurant and someone

says, "Go Avs." "The fans just want to see that this team is going in the right direction," Roy said.

Iginla signed in Colorado for that very reason. Oh, and because of Roy.

As it turns out, Roy doesn't hold a grudge, either. About a dozen or so years ago, Iginla had the audacity to score on Roy. He can still see the look of fury on Roy's face.

"You felt like he didn't like you when you scored on him," Iginla said. "I liked that. He's extremely competitive. He's that way as a coach, too, right from day one. He's always thinking and always trying to be prepared and always trying get better."

Having gone against Roy in the postseason, Wild coach Mike Yeo can see the stamp he's put on the Avalanche.

"As much as anything else, it's a mentality," Yeo said. "It's an expectation that they're going to come to the rink and they're going to work. And they believe that they're going to win. I have a great deal of respect for him as far as the competitor that he was as a player, and, obviously, he's brought a lot of that as a coach, too."



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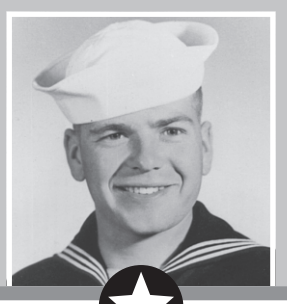
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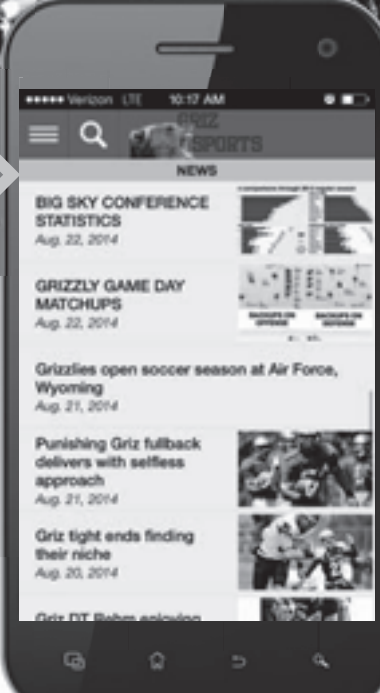
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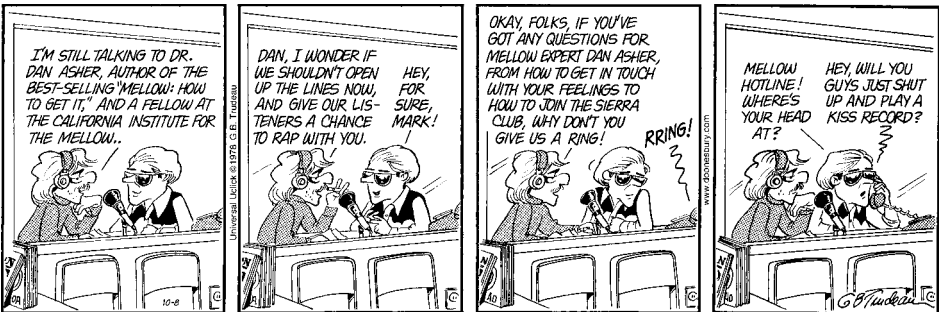
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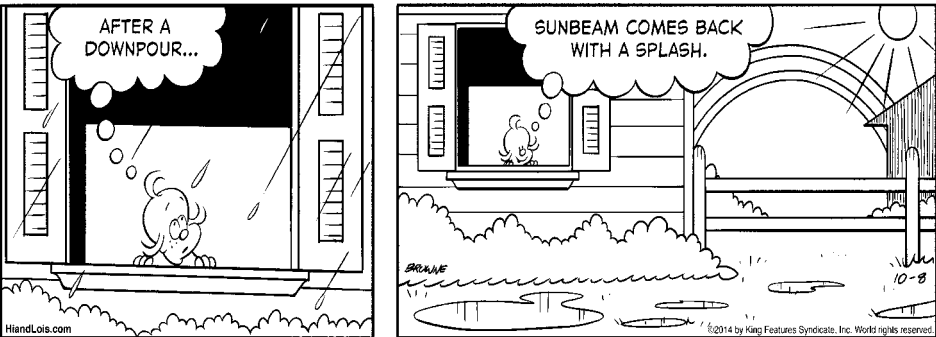
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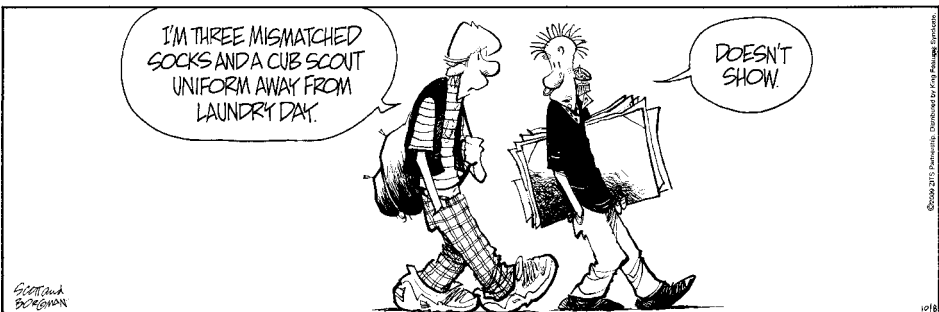
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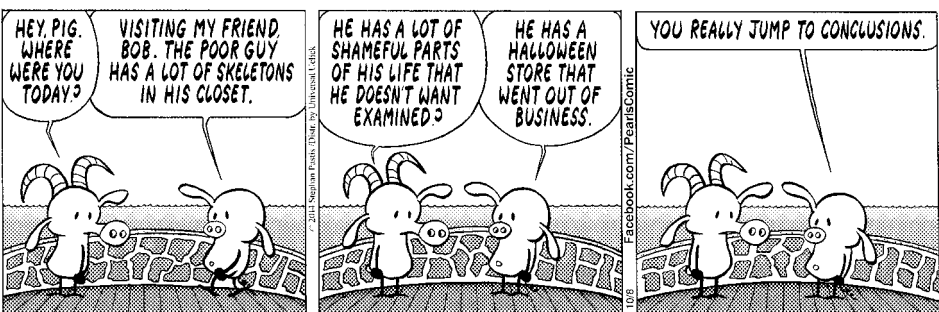
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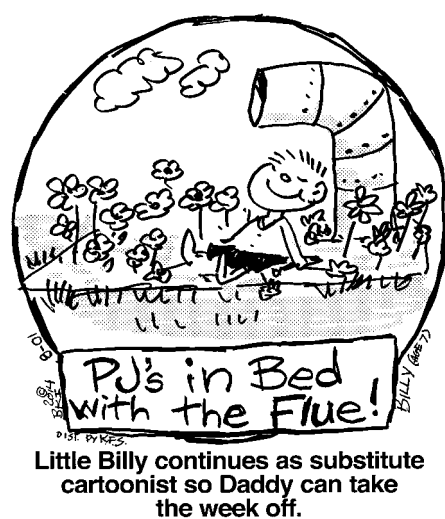
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Belgrade	n/a n/a	n/a 71 / 37 s	67 / 36 s
Big Timber	73 / 48 n/a	71 / 43 s	62 / 42 pc
Billings	68 / 50 0.00"	75 / 46 s	85 / 45 pc
Bozeman	75 / 38 0.00"	69 / 41 s	66 / 40 s
Butte	71 / 37 0.00"	67 / 35 s	63 / 32 s
Cut Bank	68 / 37 0.00"	70 / 42 s	65 / 39 s
Dillon	76 / 45 0.00"	71 / 38 s	69 / 36 s
Drummond	n/a n/a	n/a 75 / 37 s	73 / 32 s
Glasgow	62 / 45 Trace	61 / 35 pc	59 / 39 s
Glendive	59 / 45 0.00"	61 / 35 pc	60 / 37 s
Great Falls	71 / 41 0.00"	71 / 45 s	68 / 44 s
Hamilton	79 / 52 n/a	69 / 42 s	67 / 38 s
Hardin	n/a n/a	n/a 75 / 44 s	67 / 43 pc
Harlowton	n/a n/a	n/a 75 / 44 s	67 / 43 pc
Havre	65 / 48 0.00"	67 / 38 s	63 / 39 s
Helena	79 / 53 0.00"	71 / 43 s	67 / 42 s
Jordan	63 / 50 0.00"	68 / 35 s	62 / 37 s
Kalispell	77 / 43 Trace	69 / 40 s	68 / 36 s
Lewistown	67 / 48 0.04"	70 / 40 s	64 / 39 s
Libby	80 / 42 0.00"	74 / 38 s	74 / 38 s
Livingston	76 / 50 0.00"	72 / 41 s	65 / 41 s
Miles City	62 / 53 Trace	70 / 41 pc	65 / 42 s
Plentywood	59 / 43 n/a	51 / 33 mc	57 / 33 s
Polson	77 / 44 0.00"	72 / 40 s	71 / 38 s
Red Lodge	75 / 40 0.00"	66 / 43 s	59 / 42 s
Roundup	75 / 47 0.03"	72 / 44 s	62 / 42 pc
Salmon, Idaho	36 / 75 0.00"	72 / 36 s	69 / 34 s
Seeley Lake	76 / 42 0.00"	70 / 35 s	68 / 28 s
Sidney	61 / 41 0.00"	57 / 33 pc	60 / 35 s
Superior	n/a n/a	n/a 71 / 42 s	71 / 37 s
Thompson Falls	79 / 42 0.00"	72 / 39 s	73 / 35 s
W. Yellowstone	64 / 27 0.00"	65 / 29 s	65 / 27 s
Wisdom	70 / 30 0.00"	68 / 30 s	65 / 25 s

Weather (W) s2-blizzard, c-cloudy, lg-fog, hs-heavy snow,

h2-haze, ls-light snow, mc-mostly cloudy, mx-metery mix,

pc-partly cloudy, r-rain, sh-showers, sn-snow, ts-tstorm,

th-thunderstorm, w-wind

Yesterday Montana Extremes:

High: 83 at Superior

Low: 27 at W Yellowstone

FLATHEAD LAKE FORECAST

Today	Tomorrow	Friday	Saturday
69 / 39	67 / 41	64 / 41	63 / 40

Flathead Lake Level: 2,892.37' Change: -0.01'

STREAMFLOWS

Location:	Height	Flow	Norm.
Bitterroot near Missoula	3.16'	823	870
Bitterroot near Darby	1.34'	263	302
Blackfoot near Bonner	2.14'	585	618
Clark Fork above Missoula	2.94'	1,460	1,480
Clark Fork at St. Regis	5.44'	2,950	3,120
Missouri below Hotter Dam	4.10'	4,340	4,089
Flathead River at Perma	8.09'	6,870	8,020
Lochsa River near Lowell	1.91'	381	476

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

ROAD CONDITIONS

Montana: 800-226-7623 www.mdt.state.mt.gov/

Idaho: 1-888-432-7623 Wash.: 1-800-695-7623

TODAY'S FORECAST MAP

NATIONAL FORECAST MAP

Yesterday National Extremes:

High: 107 at Death Valley, Calif.

Low: 25 at Alamosa, Colo.

WEATHER DRAWING

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Hometown: Missoula

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NATIONAL CITIES

City	Yesterday	Today	Thursday
	Hi Lo Precip	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Albuquerque	81 / 52	81 / 55 mc	78 / 51 t
Anchorage	39 / 27	38 / 28 pc	45 / 34 mc
Atlanta	82 / 56	83 / 60 s	84 / 62 s
Bismarck	62 / 47	58 / 37 pc	59 / 33 s
Boise	82 / 53	76 / 49 s	74 / 47 s
Boston	73 / 55	.01 74 / 49 t	60 / 49 s
Casper	76 / 43	73 / 42 s	66 / 42 s
Chicago	66 / 48	62 / 47 s	59 / 48 pc
Cleveland	61 / 49	.10 60 / 45 s	59 / 47 pc
Dallas	98 / 68	89 / 72 s	88 / 73 pc
Denver	77 / 47	80 / 53 s	68 / 46 t
Des Moines	70 / 52	.01 68 / 49 s	61 / 44 mc
Detroit	60 / 41	.03 56 / 43 s	58 / 42 pc
Fairbanks	23 / 15	26 / 11 pc	27 / 17 s
Fargo	59 / 36	55 / 36 s	56 / 34 s
Flagstaff	68 / 43	63 / 41 t	63 / 37 t
Honolulu	86 / 76	.20 89 / 76 s	89 / 76 s
Houston	90 / 65	90 / 75 t	89 / 74 t
Indianapolis	62 / 46	.33 65 / 47 s	63 / 50 sh
Jackson, Miss.	87 / 66	89 / 67 s	87 / 67 s
Kansas City	77 / 53	.02 76 / 61 s	73 / 53 t
Las Vegas	83 / 72	86 / 67 s	87 / 66 s
Los Angeles	93 / 65	84 / 66 s	81 / 64 s
Miami	85 / 73	.05 87 / 78 s	87 / 78 pc
Milwaukee	65 / 47	58 / 41 s	56 / 39 s
Minneapolis	60 / 45	57 / 39 s	53 / 35 s
Nashville	79 / 58	.49 77 / 58 s	80 / 63 t
New Orleans	87 / 69	81 / 71 s	81 / 71 s
New York	71 / 62	75 / 52 sh	67 / 54 s
Oklahoma City	53 / 62	89 / 70 s	87 / 64 pc
Omaha	73 / 54	89 / 52 s	85 / 45 t
Orlando	86 / 68	89 / 68 s	89 / 69 s
Palm Springs	92 / 78	91 / 69 pc	91 / 70 s
Philadelphia	71 / 63	75 / 50 sh	69 / 53 s
Phoenix	90 / 73	84 / 68 sh	86 / 67 t
Portland, Ore.	83 / 57	75 / 55 s	72 / 56 pc
Rapid City	62 / 52	70 / 44 s	61 / 42 s
Reno	87 / 47	79 / 44 s	76 / 47 s
St. Louis	78 / 60	.14 76 / 57 s	71 / 55 t
Salt Lake City	79 / 52	75 / 50 s	73 / 51 s
San Diego	90 / 72	75 / 66 pc	71 / 66 pc
San Francisco	73 / 59	76 / 59 mc	74 / 59 mc
Santa Fe	77 / 44	74 / 48 pc	72 / 47 t
Seattle	66 / 57	67 / 53 pc	69 / 55 pc
Spokane	80 / 52	75 / 46 s	73 / 44 s
Syracuse	71 / 58	.05 63 / 43 sh	57 / 42 s
Tucson	92 / 70	82 / 66 t	82 / 63 t
Washington	75 / 62	MM 76 / 52 s	73 / 55 s

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W	Hi Lo W
Athens	80 / 66 t	77 / 64 s	77 / 62 s
Baghdad	97 / 68 s	96 / 70 s	100 / 72 pc
Beijing	75 / 53 s	77 / 55 s	76 / 56 pc
Buenos Aires	79 / 62 s	72 / 46 t	63 / 44 pc
Cairo	93 / 67 pc	91 / 67 pc	90 / 67 pc
Calgary	63 / 41 pc	61 / 39 pc	68 / 46 pc
Hong Kong	84 / 72 s	85 / 73 s	86 / 73 s
London	62 / 54 sh	63 / 51 pc	64 / 48 pc
Madrid	77 / 60 pc	72 / 59 sh	70 / 54 sh
Mexico City	73 / 54 t	73 / 53 t	73 / 52 sh
Moscow	50 / 35 pc	52 / 43 cl	55 / 48 cl
Paris	67 / 59 ra	64 / 56 ra	66 / 53 pc
Rio de Janeiro	85 / 64 s	88 / 66 s	90 / 69 s
Sydney	67 / 54 ra	72 / 55 s	80 / 59 s
Tokyo	74 / 61 s	75 / 61 pc	76 / 60 pc
Toronto	54 / 40 sh	57 / 38 s	57 / 37 pc

Delivery Service Mon - Fri

Local Pumpkins

Local Organic Squash

Hutterite Beets

25¢ lb.

99¢ lb.

99¢ lb.

Beautiful

Assorted

Local Flavor

New York Select Steaks

5.99 lb.

Boneless

Pork Tenderloins

4.98 lb.

Grill'em

Cabot Seriously Sharp

9.99 2lb.

Cheddar

Chobani Yogurt

88¢ 5.3

Assorted/First 6

Kokanee & Miller Lite

14.99 18 pak

Bottles

Black Angus Chuck Roasts

3.98 lb.

USDA Choice

Nueske's 1/2 Smoked Ham

2.99 lb.

Hot Price

Tillamook Cheese Shreds

2.99 10.5-11.5oz

Assorted

Campbells Soups

99¢ 10.5-11.5oz

Selected

Deschutes Brews

6.88 6 pak

Assorted

Bitterroot Macs

99¢ lb.

Local Flavor

Foster Farm Whole Fryers

98¢ lb.

All Natural

Black Angus Top Sirloin Steak

6.98 lb.

Black Angus

Red and Green Grapes

1.69 lb.

Seedless

Hot Pockets & Lean Pockets

1.98 8-9oz

Assorted

Corona & Pacifico

6.99 6 pak

Corona Light

Oxbow X-Lean Ground Beef

7.49 lb.

Grass Fed

Swiss Gourmet Fuji Apples

99¢ lb.

Honey Crisp

Pork Tip Sirloin Roast

3.98 lb.

All Natural

Chilian Seabass Cheeks

12.99 lb.

Prev. Froz

Quaker Granola Bars

2.99 2 boxes

Assorted

Washington Apple Cider

3.99 gallon

100% Pure Fresh

Oxbow Boneless Ribeye Steaks

14.99 lb.

Grass Fed

Organic Yellow & Red Tomatoes

99¢ lb.

On the Vine

Organic Local Golden Beets

2 bunches \$5

Local Flavor

Russet Potatoes

1.99 10lb Bag

Friskies Cat Food

2 cans 5.5oz \$1

Assorted

Western Family Saltines

2 1lb boxes \$3

Soup Time

Bayern Oktoberfest

6.99 6pak

Local Flavor

Hutterite Carrots

1.59 2lb. Bag

So Good

Yellow Onions

3 lbs. \$1

Stock Up

Fritos & Cheetos

1.98 8-9.75oz

Assorted

Bogle Essential Red

8.99 750

Stock Up

Sugar Pie Pumpkins

99¢ lb.

Local Flavor

Jumbo Whole Mushrooms

2.99 lb.

Steak Time

Bartlett Pears

69¢ lb.

Salad Time

Sweet Kiwi

2 for \$1

Van Camps Pork & Beans

69¢

Stock Up

Grape & Vine California Wine

3.99 750

Assorted

Octoberfest celebration starts at PCM

At the Creek we are loaded with Fall Flavor from Local Pumpkins, Squash, Apples, Cider, Brews, Ox Bow grass Fed Beef, hutterite beets to Local Mumms from my Buddy Shane Clouse. Don't forget our Huuuge Selection of handcrafted brats. So Head to the Creek for Oktoberfest Savings!

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