Montana Kaimin, March 11, 2020

Students of the University of Montana, Missoula

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A HIGHER CALLING
A former UM student’s barrier-breaking journey to become a pilot
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Cheap Charlies’ Mini Storage now hiring; customer service, maintenance, truck rentals, indoor outdoor position. Job description and application available in the office at 6400 Kestrel Ct, MSLA-8, Missoula. 5% Griz Discount off regular price with Free signup fee!

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The other epidemic we should be fighting is panic

From Wuhan to Milan to Qom to Seattle–
Coronavirus has arrived. As of March 9, 34 states and the District of Columbia have already reported cases of the virus, and 10 people in the U.S. have died from the disease. Though officials are still working to determine exactly how the disease spreads, they are certain that it is very contagious. These facts are daunting, but besides washing your hands, the staff at the Kaimin encourages you not to panic. Eight pages in this week’s issue will provide the naked data and necessary information about the most internationally taxing disease since the Ebola outbreak of 2014. The stories also reveal the work that’s been done to ensure that when the disease reaches Montana (and that is when), work of preparation from administrators, doctors, nurses, professors and students will soften the blow.

Since the World Health Organization recognized COVID-19 as a potential worldwide threat in January, UM has not been idle.
A campus task force has been mobilized to keep campus leaders in touch with state and local experts tracking the disease.

Contingency plans have been administered in case classes and some trips abroad are canceled. Meanwhile, concerts have still sold out, movie theaters remain open and St. Patrick’s Day celebrations around Missoula will still be held over spring break.

Reporting on the Coronavirus is the obligation of any paper, and it isn’t for a click. Something contained here has been sensationalized. Accurate and timely reporting, combined with prompt responses from the administration will have the manifold effect of letting this campus what its leaders have been doing with their time for the past three months and combating readers’ impulses to panic.

That panic can translate to spreading group just as contagious as a virus. It leads to the compulsive and unnecessary stockpiling of toilet paper and even indulging in xenophobic impulses to associate certain countries with certain diseases.
We’ve got the urge for that contained here. Again, wash your hands, and read on.

Like it? Hate it? Wish we were dead? Email us your opinions at editor@montanakaimin.com.
ANYONE INTERESTED in in-depth Bible lessons, heart-felt contemporary worship songs and weekly commentaries – all packed into a 1½ hour service (9:00 a.m. to noon) are we. We're a new start church, 20 to 25 strong, meeting every Sunday morning at City Life, 105 Fairview Ave. (behind Montana Club on Brooks). Check us out – hot coffee and a warm welcome want you! Contact: Pastor Joe Portan danaportan9@gmail.com

HELP WANTED

\( \frac{\text{Shingo wanted for active choir to perform at rallies, protests and actions. Ability to read music not necessary, but choir experience, the will to hold harmony and rhythmic structure while having fun it is required.}}{\text{Please respond subject line: Mama Gaia Choir To email address: momenteer@gmail.com}} \)

\( \frac{\text{Cheap-Charly's Miss Storage now hiring, customer service, maintenance, truck rentals, indoor-outdoor position. Job description and application available in the office at 6400 Kestrel Cl, MSla-8, (406) 721-7277}}{	ext{Contact: Lily Johnson or call (406) 721-7277}} \)

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\( \frac{\text{From Munich to Milan to Qom to Seattle, Coronavirus has arrived. As of March 9, 34 states and the District of Columbia have already reported cases of the virus, and 19 people in the U.S. have died from the disease. Though officials are still working to determine exactly how the disease spreads, they are certain that it is very contagious. These facts are daunting, but besides washing your hands, the staff at the Kaimin encourages you not to panic. Eight pages in this week's issue will provide the naked data and necessary information about the most internationally taxing disease since the Ebola outbreak of 2014. The article also reveals the work that's been done to ensure that when the disease reaches Montana (and that is a when), weeks of preparation and action from administrators, doctors, professors and students will soften the blow. Since the World Health Organiza- tion recognized COVID-19 as a potential worldwide threat in January, UM has not been idle.}}{\text{Copyright 2020 by The Puzzle Syndicate}} \)

\( \frac{\text{Edited by Margie E. Burke}}{\text{November}} \)

\( \frac{\text{-montanakaimin.com}}{\text{March 11, 2020}} \)

\( \frac{\text{DIFFICULTY: Medium}}{\text{Answers to Last Week's Sudoku:}} \)

\( \frac{\text{Edited by Maggie E. Burke}}{\text{HOW TO SOLVE: \text{SUDOKU}} \}

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In the past five years, the total tuition deadline has varied from a week before to as many as 60 days after classes started, according to data from Paul Launer, vice president of operations and finance. Beginning Fall 2021, UM plans to move the initial deadline to a week after the first day of classes. Launer said in an email he does not know why the deadlines were moved back because he started at UM last year. He said some deadlines meant students could find themselves committing to classes and financial aid without knowing the consequences. He also mentioned that deadlines were moved before committing to classes and financial aid.

“Once you get deadlines down too late, you get into trouble,” Launer said. “It’s doing a disservice to students in a lot of cases.”

Ryan Weeks, a junior, works as a firefighter for the UM Forest Service and said an earlier deadline could mean more stress for student firefighters.

“Who’s who at the University of Montana Student Association for Fire Ecology and Management, and many other organizations needed to support them and their efforts, to help the students.

There’s a groundswell that we’ve found in our students in the last year,” he said. “Those with disabilities, those who are neurodivergent, those who have had the ability to receive financial aid, and those who have not. We want to bring all of these students together into one large group.

In the coming weeks, we will have all our ducks in a row, and we will be able to process all of the student financial aid,” Belcher said. “We will work with those student groups like firefighters and veterans. UM would put a process in place to help students who are struggling financially. We will use the financial aid process to help students who are struggling financially.

Right now, I think I’m most concerned about the ability for the Financial Aid to be able to access all of the student financial aid. In particular, financial aid could also cause problems for students who are struggling financially. We will need to figure out how to access all of the student financial aid without the deadline.

Our payment deadlines are much less work for our students, as the deadlines are way too late,” Launer said. “It’s doing a disservice to students in a lot of cases.”

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Advocate and the founding director of the Native American Studies department. He will speak at the 2 p.m. ceremony. Heavy Run - the 9 a.m. ceremony. Yellow Robe is a playwright and educator, and he will receive an Honorary Doctorate of Business and will be the featured speaker at the commencement ceremony May 9, according to a UM press release. William "Bill" Franke, William S. Yellow Robe Jr. and the late Bonnie "Sim-Sin" Heavy Run -ner will all be recognized by the University. Franke, a UM donor and businessman, will receive an Honorary Doctorate of Science building, where he admitted that his outburst was, in part, fueled by alcohol. Gravity is what broke this trash receptacle, but still, not out. Of course, Heavy Run did all the cleaning. A resident in Helena Court notified UMPD that the smell of the dankest of the stanky maple leaf and how continuing to inhale would make them fail... academically. The offender promised to hit the books and not bongs in the future.

Stark... Like sweet Al Green. After investigating the bathroom, officers determined that a drunk was the cause of the odor. However, they never actually saw one.
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Prepare for potential campus shutdown amid spreading COVID-19

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Curry Health Center prepares for possible cases

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March 11, 2020

March 10, 2020

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EDGE OF OUTBREAK

UM BRACES FOR CORONAVIRUS

Prepared by: Maria Zamarripa

March 3, 2020

University of Montana administration and faculty are preparing to move classes online in the event of an outbreak (COVID-19) on campus.

Emails went out on March 3 to faculty and students with tips to prepare for an outbreak, but Central and Southwestern Asian Studies Director Mehrdad Kia has been ready for weeks.

“We are hoping and praying we will remain safe and calm,” Kia said.

Kia said he hopes no one will be positive for the virus at UM. There are no confirmed cases in Montana as of March 9.

He will continue to hold regular classes, unless the administration decides for a shut down. “I concluded that we need to just have a precautionary approach,” he said.

Kia wants to have a strategy ready so he doesn’t have to scramble if the campus shut down. He has exchanged contact information with all his students and established online assignments for the next few weeks so students can complete if classes are canceled.

He believes it is important to be direct and open with his students about what the expectations will be if in an outbreak.

Kia and his colleagues at the Central and Southwestern Asia center also posted the program’s Annual International Conference on Central and Southwestern Asia until 2021, which would have been held in April. This would have been the 18th year the conference was held at UM, but it should be prepared for anything.

UM doesn’t know what might happen, but it should be prepared for anything. Kia said he hopes no one will test positive for the virus at UM. There are no confirmed cases in Montana as of March 9.

With a shut down, Kia has been ready for weeks.

UM Online is also providing training and workshops for faculty who need help making the transition online. Their first session was held Friday, March 6. Accessible session was held Friday, March 6. Accessible technology services and Disability Services for Students also worked on the training to provide detailed instructions. UM Online is also providing courses and training courses for Moodle, UM Res and Zoom — a video conferencing software. There is also a list of strategies inspired by Pepperdine Community and Indiana University ranging from identifying plans ahead of time to providing detailed instructions.

For students living on campus, Short stated in an email. "We are hoping and praying we will remain safe and calm,” Kia said.

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Kia and his colleagues at the Central and Southwestern Asia center also posted the program’s Annual International Conference on Central and Southwestern Asia until 2021, which would have been held in April. This would have been the 18th year the conference was held at UM, but many of the visitors would have come from locations with coronavirus outbreaks.

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"I suspect it would take a confirmed case of COVID-19 to actually at UM, visit our website at montanakaimin.com/news/coronavirus
COVID-19 cancels study abroad for some UM students

AIDAN MORTON

COVID-19 cancels study abroad

Coronavirus

take students to Northern Ireland this summer. Lee Banville, the Global Engagement office email. International Travel Review Committee with notice countries will be “reviewed by the UM widespread community transmission.” advises travelers to avoid any nonessential include China, South Korea, Iran and Italy, suspending all China summer programs. Global Engagement office will also be scheduled to take place in March. The Kong and Macau in China on that was suspended a faculty-led program to Hong Global Engagement office said it plan on studying there this summer.

In an email sent on March 6 to UM students studying abroad, the University’s Global Engagement office said it suspended a faculty-led program to Hong Kong, and Macau in China this year that was scheduled to take place in March. The Global Engagement office will also be suspending all UM summer programs.

Current level 3 health notice countries include China, South Korea, Iran and Italy, according to the CDC website. The CDC advises travelers to avoid any nonessential travel to these countries because of “widespread community transmission.” Any student group trip to level 3 health notice countries will be cancelled. UM International Travel Review Committee with final approval by the President,” according to the Global Engagement office email.

There are faculty-led trips to Vietnam, China, India, Botswana, the United Kingdom, Indonesia, Romania, Ireland and Northern Ireland planned for this summer. Lee Banville, a journalism professor at UM will take students to Northern Ireland this summer. Banville said he felt ready

You can find the latest Coronavirus news at UM on our website montanaalumni.com/news/coronavirus/

advice for UM students currently studying abroad and faculty-led trips planned for this summer, according to the Global Engagement office. UM is currently reviewing study travel to countries the Coronavirus. UM has labeled a level 2 health notice or higher for COVID-19. The CDC advises people to take precautions and postpone non-essential travel to these countries, where only Japan is currently listed.

Some UM students are studying abroad in Japan this semester, and true more students are planning on studying there this summer. In an email sent on March 6 to UM students studying abroad, the University’s Global Engagement office said it suspended a faculty-led program to Hong Kong, and Macau in China on that was suspended a faculty-led program to Hong Global Engagement office said it plan on studying there this summer.

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COVID-19 cancels study abroad for some UM students

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COVID-19 cancels study abroad

UM faculty met Friday, March 6, to discuss the future of students currently studying abroad and faculty led trips planned for this summer as the COVID-19 virus continues to spread globally.

There are 81 UM students currently traveling abroad and 110 students plan to travel abroad this summer, according to the Global Engagement office. UM is currently reviewing student travel to countries the Centers for Disease Control and Health Control (CDC) has labeled a level 2 travel alert or higher for COVID-19. The CDC advises people to take precautions and postpone nonessential travel to these countries, where only Japan is currently listed. Two UM students are studying abroad in Japan this semester, and 25 more students plan to study abroad this summer.

In an email sent on March 6 to UM students studying abroad, the University’s Global Engagement office said it had suspended a faculty-led trip to Hong Kong, and Macau at this time due to the coronavirus. The Global Engagement office will also be suspending all UM summer programs.

Current level 3 health notice countries include China, South Korea, Iran, and Italy, according to the CDC website. The CDC advises people to avoid any nonessential travel to these countries because of widespread community transmission. Any student group travel to level 3 countries must be approved by the Provost, according to the Global Engagement office. The trip to take students to Northern Ireland this summer, planned for this summer was canceled. Lee Banville, director of the Global Engagement office said it was impossible to consider the risk factors, mitigate and then formulate a safety plan ahead of time. The students will be refunded as much as is available for student trips that are canceled. All the money that is able to be refunded from student expenditures will be distributed back to the students and UM will provide legal assistance to any faculty negotiating refund amounts, Banville said. Faculty trip leaders will discuss the status of non-refundable expenses if their trips are canceled, as well.

Danica Stewart, a forestry student at UM, plans to study abroad with a group in Zambia and Botswana this summer. She said her faculty leader has been in contact with her and other students, advising them on potential risks and COVID-19 news as it develops. Stewart said she has already bought and insured her tickets because of uncertainty where the virus will spread and she doesn’t have sleep over the possibility that the trip could be canceled. “I'm not worried about it, but I'm very worried about the trip. If we have to cancel, Stewart said. “But I’ll be keeping my eye out.”

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The cough and cold clinic is not specific to coronavirus. UM spokesperson Paula Short said Tuesday that Curry Health Center updated its information regarding the coronavirus. “That way, you don’t have someone who is just trying to pick up their birth control coming in contact with someone who is in for more serious reasons,” Curtis said.

UM recommends that students study abroad with COVID-19 awareness. The University’s plan for study abroad with COVID-19 is “to go to exotic locations and have fun,” according to the Global Engagement office. UM recommended that the groups consider the risk factors, mitigate and then formulate a safety plan ahead of time. The students will be refunded as much as is available for student trips that are canceled. All the money that is able to be refunded from student expenditures will be distributed back to the students and UM will provide legal assistance to any faculty negotiating refund amounts, Banville said. Faculty trip leaders will discuss the status of non-refundable expenses if their trips are canceled, as well.

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University of Montana student Yueyang Hu waits to hear the results of his tests for COVID-19. Because of travel restrictions, Hu was unable to return to China to visit his family, so Hu has been sending masks that he got from his family to his classmates in various states throughout the U.S. Hu has made two packages of 50 masks each, and they were donated by a company in Wisconsin. The first time Hu sent his family supplies, his dad, a police officer and needs the masks for himself and his coworkers. Hu said many international students at UM have no official comment on its website regarding shipping to China. However, when Shanghai's postal code is entered into FedEx's shipping tracker, an error message pops up stating the error had something to do with authorities. That same message also occurs establishing a connection. So far he has spent more than $500.

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The employee entered “200333.”

To help stop the spread of COVID-19 — the corona- virus that emerged in Wuhan, China, in late January and is now spreading around the world — many international students at UM have faced the challenges of the coronavirus epidemic, long before officials considered an all-out campus shutdown.

For Hu, the danger has always been near. He’s been sending masks back to his family in bulk for more than $500. The government there has asked Hu’s family in Shanghai to act, in reactive and preventative measures, ever since.

The virus is spreading rapidly, with the first confirmed case in the U.S. reported as early as January. It wasn’t until recently, however, that the United States saw any deaths. The Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reported the first fatal- ity in Washington in the last week of February and into early March. At press time for this article, there were 22 deaths in the U.S. The Washington area was hit particularly hard with at least 16 deaths, and last week, the University of Washington canceled its in-person classes as a result. The president at UM is of the essence, said the employee.

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CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAKS IN THE U.S. The coronavirus has been in close contact with a person known to have COVID-19 or has recently been in an area with ongoing spread of the virus, call your medical provider or the Curley Health Center hotline at (406) 243-4330 to discuss your treatment options.

Fever

Cough

Shortness of breath

Symptoms may appear 2-14 days after exposure and can include

ADDIE SLANGER
addie@montanakaimin.com

Balancing two cardboard boxes in his hands, the employee asked him when, finally, it was his turn.

“30033,” the employee said, as the six-digit number and squared at the rear.

“So it’s saying that we can’t give you an exact time frame for this address,” the employee said. “Because everything is really up in the air with this right now.”

Hu was not surprised. The packages were addressed to his family in Shanghai. And the boxes were packed full of medical masks, more than 400 of them.

He sent the masks, as he has done several times, as a means to help stop the spread of COVID-19 — the coronavirus that emerged in Wuhan, China, in late January and is now spreading around the world. In the span of a month, it became a pandemic. Global governments and health organizations have attempted to react and preventative measures, ever since. Well over 100,000 people worldwide have been infected by COVID-19. Of these cases, over 3,600 have died.

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University of Montana student Yueyang Hu handles two packages filled with over 400 medical masks to be sent to his family in Shanghai amid the coronavirus pandemic. Hu, who was born in China, said she is not as worried about the situation as some may be.

Deena Mansour, director of the Mansfield Center, said she was hesitant to blow things out of proportion.

“COVID-19 will run its course, and we’ll be back to normal,” she said. “It’s a great opportunity for international engagement.”

The Mansfield Center is a unique to the University, and the only one of its kind among many other universities.

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Procedure of COVID-19 vaccine:

1. Wash hands often with warm water and soap for at least 20 seconds. Hand sanitizer is good in a pinch.

2. Keep hands away from mouth, nose or eyes to avoid transferring germs.

3. Cover coughs and sneezes with a tissue, then throw the tissue away and wash your hands.

4. Clean and disinfect frequently used surfaces like countertops, light switches, doorknobs and remotes.

If you feel sick, stay home from work, school or other activities and avoid close contact with others.

HELP PROTECT UM FROM CORONAVIRUS

WASH HANDS OFTEN with warm water and soap for at least 20 seconds. Hand sanitizer is good in a pinch.

KEEP HANDS AWAY from mouth, nose or eyes to avoid transferring germs.

COVER COUGHS & SNEEZES with a tissue, then throw the tissue away and wash your hands.
The COVID-19 outbreak has numerous implications for students traveling internationally and nationally. Deena Mansour, director of the Mansfield Center, said she was hesitant to blow things out of proportion. "COVID-19 will run its course, and we'll be back to business as usual," Mansour said. “At the end of the day, what's important is ultimately what's important. The international program postponements and cancellations will have been banned until further notice. If a country becomes above a Level 3, meaning essential travel only, it's both UM and Montana University System (MUS) policy to bring students home. The MUS is now focused on its moral and ethical responsibility to keep its students safe. It is important to him more than anything else, and it’s what the Chinese government has been doing best. "For Hu, Tao and others, the crisis has been enduring and it’s not over yet. "We're doing the best we can to help those less fortunate. If you're busy, you can make the best of your time, and some people can't work because of the virus. I know I can do something, and I feel like I have to." If you or someone you know is experiencing symptoms of COVID-19, contact your medical provider or the Curry Health Center hotline at (406) 243-4330 to discuss your treatment options. Clean and disinfect frequently used surfaces like counters, light switches, doorknobs and knobs.
Sophomore Bo Henderson calls an average of 25 prospective students each hour. It’s one of the highest averages for the 31 students employed at the Student Recruitment Communication Center on campus.

The center can reach out to roughly 1,200 prospective students in a single day to answer any questions or help during the application process. It all depends on how many agents are working and how quickly they’re calling. Henderson said he could give his own phone number with his name if needed. “I probably could,” he said. “It’s kind of gotten to that point.”

The center started its first official campaign, a call-in from 1,000 prospective students, on Feb. 26 in support of the University of Montana Basix tour in Spokane, Washington. This list contains the names and contact information from any students who engaged with UM or the student application in the U.S. This includes students whose scheduled visits, courses, standardized test scores to be sent to UM or have attended UM recruitment events.

“Hi, this is a message for Haley,” Henderson read over the phone. “It was just calling because you expressed interest in our school and wanted to see if you have any questions about the University. When you’re ready to apply, our online application is super easy. It only takes about 15 minutes to complete, and it doesn’t require an essay!”

While Henderson has only working a three-hour shift that day, he assumed he would make over 100 calls to students that list by the time he punched out for the evening. Students run the center every weekday, usually all day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The center selects prospective students when they get out of school, trying to catch students before they go home. But Henderson usually wraps his messages up with a “Go Griz!” It isn’t the end; he’s hoping they’ll call back with questions and strategic communication at UM, said the center’s most effective tool to be the conversation recruitment.

There are a lot of minutes to make up. Enrollment at the University of Montana has dropped 40% from its record high of 10,567 in 2011 to 6,321 in 2019, the Montana Kaimin reported last month. On the UM to You tour in Spokane, Washington and Couer D’Alene, Idaho, saw a "much larger" student turn out than expected.

"We are tracking all contacts made and measuring how these yield throughout the enrollment life cycle," Cathy Cole, vice president for enrollment and strategic communication at UM, said that the phone behind the communication center has been dismissed since early 2018. She said having current students contacting potential students is essential, calling it recruitment’s most effective tool to be the conversation recruitment.

"If a current student says 10 words, it makes all the difference in the world." Cole said |

Mikaila Kreiting, a University of Montana junior majoring in Environmental Studies, participated in the protest. She said that the protest was a way to raise community awareness for the problems the pipeline will create. "If we have climate justice without environmental justice," Kreiting said. The protest was held last Friday due to a hearing in Great Falls that same day. The hearing concerned a lawsuit filed against the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for issuing a permit to Trans-Canada to build the pipeline without a proper environmental impact evaluation, according to a post done by the Great Falls Tribune. The demonstration in Caras Park was meant to focus Missoula’s attention on this problem, according to Leticia Romero, one of the event coordinators. She said the topic is very important to her as an Indigenous person, and everyone should be concerned about the issue.

"If we’re from the Earth, so you feel it... Should we just stand and do nothing?" Romero said. The Montana mother said although the protests may not make a difference in the Trans-Canada company’s goal to get “oil, “we will win the day,” Cole said.
or have attended UM recruitment events. This includes students and contact information from any students who engaged with UM or the student application in the US. The center includes students who scheduled visits, resources and standardized test scores to be sent to UM or had attended UM recruitment events. “It’s a message for Haley,” Hender- son said he mostly leaves voicemails. The center can reach out to roughly 1,200 prospective students, encouraging them to call prospective students, encouraging them to call throughout the day based on the time zone they live in, trying to catch students when they get out of school. But Henderson said he mostly leaves voicemails. Every caller follows the same script when they call prospective students, encouraging them to call back with questions and leaving them a call during the rest of their senior year. Henderson usually wraps his messages up with a “Go Grizzlies!” It isn’t required, but he said it adds an extra touch. Director of the Student Enrollment Communication Center Bill Nevala said these conversations create a deeper connection with prospective students and the University. Student staff members track the center’s success by keeping record of each student called and contact them. “We want to make sure we give the extra mile to welcome and assist students in their decision to pursue higher education at UM,” said Missoula. They have been discussing since early 2019. She said having current students contacting prospective students is essential, calling it recruitment’s “most effective tool in the box.” Cole said UM can’t keep up with the idea behind the communication center. “The communication center will make it up for the difference,” she said. That the UM Trex was in Spokane, Washington, and Corey D’Hollon, Idaho, saw a “much larger” student turn out than reported.

People dressed in all black laid around making a makeshift pipeline and repeated “Water is life,” “Crazy Horse pipeline,” and “Water is life” at Caras Park on March 6, in protest of the Keystone Pipeline construction.

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As another pilot flies the plane, Madelyn Allovio stares at the Bitterroots.

A Higher Calling
A former UM student’s barrier-breaking journey to become a pilot

Story and photos by Emma Smith

MADLYN ALLOVIO removed her left hand from the yoke and yelled through a small window, “All clear!” She rested her elbow near the ash trays that came stock in all the Cessna 172s.

The engine cranked, escalated and screamed as the Cessna built up speed down a cement runway. The plane rose into the sky like a bird and a perfectly clear view of the Bitterroots appeared through the cockpit. It was the first time that Allovio had seen in awhile.

“I just walked away thinking, ‘I have to do that again,’” Allovio said. “It wasn’t, ‘I want to do that again, or that’d be cool to do again.’ It was, ‘I have to do that again.’”

Twenty-year-old Allovio flew for the first time in May of 2019. She booked a discovery flight with Bitterroot Aviation, which is something people can do to see whether or not they enjoy flying. After that flight, she knew she had to pursue aviation.

With women comprising less than 7% of all pilots, Allovio’s journey faced headwinds. She felt passionate about spreading the word of God by flying, because God inspired her to follow aviation. She’d have to work harder than her mostly male co-workers, but that’s what she decided to do after a life-changing trip to Africa, battling a major illness and after she had to learn to be comfortable with the label “college dropout.”

“I can’t see myself doing anything other than this,” Allovio said.

Her career goal wasn’t always as clear as the Bitterroot view through the Cessna’s cockpit windows.

Allovio originally came to the University of Montana in 2017 as a wildlife biology major from Dallas. She was raised as Baptist Christian and, although she no longer identifies with her church, she still practices her faith.

Within a few months, she became an active member of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship at UM.

“I thought she was very energetic and bubbly. I’ve always thought that. I think that’s what kinda captured me,” said Jeremy Johnson, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Team Leader, who goes by J.J.

Soon after she joined the group, she found the similar struggle that other students with an active faith see: there’s other fun stuff to do in college. When she moved 1,500 miles away from home, she didn’t have someone watching over her shoulder for the first time.

“Go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, Son, Holy spirit.”
Matthew 28:18-20
As another pilot flies the plane, Madelyn Allovio stares at the Bitterroots.

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The joy it gives me. It just the feeling of belonging,” said Allovio.

ABOVE: A view of Lolo Peak in the Bitterroots, which stand at 9,143 feet. “I fly planes over and through the Bitterroot mountains. The joy it gives me. It just the feeling of belonging,” said Allovio.

BELOW: Madelyn Allovio and flight instructor, Greg Eastwood, look down at the approaching runway in Missoula before Allovio lands.
written out cards for her. One envelope said, “Open when you see me a sign, like Old Testament, biblical sign.”’

but I’m serious.’

and was like, ‘Madelyn, I’m serious. I know we joke about it, but I’m serious. I’m done with it. Leave me alone.’ Finally, he just sat me down one day from across the room and he’d just raise his eyebrows and I’d

A trip he’d gone on as a student himself in 2011. He felt lost, so she went back. Soon after her return, J.J. mentioned “a trip to Kenya. A trip he’d gone on as a student himself in 2011. She lost her connection to God and

Paul Kiptum and Allovio joking around on her mission trip in Kenya. Allovio said Kiptum loved to make other people laugh, especially Allovio.

The next day, she wasn’t having a good day. A friend had

“A weird, beautiful combo.”

She described it as always smelling of animals and fresh fruit,

Allovio lived on a farm development center in the Rift Valley.

isn’t old, she’s certainly married. If she’s young and single, it’s

a missionary. Usually they’re old and married. If a woman

missionary pilot in Kenya since 2014. While Allovio was in Kenya, she spent a day visiting Afri-

It’s not gonna get much clearer than that. I pretty

and was like, ‘Bro, you’re lucky I’m even here,”’ said Allovio.

said J.J. looking back on the day at AIM AIR. “It was really in-

Jesus to his disciples to spread his teachings to all the nations

Spirit.”

as missionaries to some of the most remote places in the world.” said J.J. looking back on the day at AIM AIR. “It was really in-

She said it’s incredibly rare to find a young woman working

Inland Missions Air. AIM AIR’s stated mission is to help

They were hesitant to give her their approval.

“Seeing her as the chief pilot, not only was she the mission-

Allovio was completely awestruck when she met Gray. She never felt like she would be able to fly, until meeting Gray.

During the day, four people operated the outpost. One of

While Allovio was in Kenya, she spent a day visiting Afri-

as a missionary. Usually they’re old and married. If a woman

One envelope said, “Open when you see me a sign, like Old Testament, biblical sign.”’

As short as God coming out of the clouds and saying, ‘Go

She changed how I viewed women in missions. I mean, even, that girl. She was a young, single female serving on the mission field.”

She said incredibly rare to find a young woman working as a missionary. Usually they’re old and married. If a woman isn’t old, she’s certainly married. If she’s young and single, it’s like finding a needle in a haystack.

‘Everything within me was purged. Everything. Anything good, anything bad. I had no immune system. I had no bacteria, good or bad. I had no gut,” she said.

During the preflight check process, Madelyn Allovio looks at the fuel quantity in the fuel tank of the airplane. This is a series of safety steps to

She became part of her group on a spiritual high. In the last

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“Nobody bluntly tells you that, but it’s the backhand comments. ‘Wouldn’t you need a husband or wouldn’t you feel more safe?’” Allovio said.

When Allovio was growing up, she described being told

verbs, beautiful combo.”

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Allovio eventually stopped attending intercessions. She said

America and Canada. A trip she’d gone on as a student herself in 2011. “I was like, ‘Bro, you’re lucky I’m even here,”’ said Allovio.

Allovio had no desire to go to Kenya.

“The plane was warned not to do.

During the week of the mission trip, Allovio stayed at St. Francis Spiritual

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as missionaries to some of the most remote places in the world.” said J.J. looking back on the day at AIM AIR. “It was really in-

Jesus to his disciples to spread his teachings to all the nations

Spirit.”

She changed how I viewed women in missions. I mean, even, that girl. She was a young, single female serving on the mission field.”

She said incredibly rare to find a young woman working as a missionary. Usually they’re old and married. If a woman isn’t old, she’s certainly married. If she’s young and single, it’s like finding a needle in a haystack.

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“Nakedly blatantly tells you that, but it’s the handshake moments. Wouldn’t you need a husband or wouldn’t you feel more safe?” Allovio said.

When Allovio was growing up, she described feeling alone at church. She said she wanted to be a missionary, and many of the women were hesitant to give her their approval.

“Some never felt she would be able to do it, until meeting Gray.”

“Seeing her as the chief pilot, not only was she the missionary, she was the head missionary.” Allovio said. “Shimmer. To Seeing that woman up there was something God saying, ‘You can do this.’ It wiped away years of doubt and insecurity and desire for me. I never really was a planner or anything. I was like, ‘God, I’ll go if You tell me to.’”

“After meeting Lindsey I was like, ‘Wow, that girl. I’ve never felt like I could do it, until meeting Lindsey.” Allovio said. “damn it. See, I was so discouraged about pursuing the missionary field because of my gender.”

“The feeling came out of nowhere and 24 hours later, a nurse confirmed a serious problem.”

“Nothing blatantly tells you that, but it’s the handshake moments. Wouldn’t you need a husband or wouldn’t you feel more safe?” Allovio said.

When Allovio was growing up, she described feeling alone at church. She said she wanted to be a missionary, and many of the women were hesitant to give her their approval.

“Some never felt she would be able to do it, until meeting Gray.”

“She changed how I viewed women in missions. I mean, wow. This is a Muslim guest speaker.”

During the preflight check process, Madelyn Allovio looks at the fuel quantity in the fuel tank of the airplane. This is a series of safety steps to ensure the plane is in good shape before it flies.

“Everything within me was purged. Everything. Anything good, anything bad. I had no immune system. I had no bacteria, good or bad. I had no guts,” she said.
Allovio was treated with Cipro Amoxicillin, recommend- ed by the nurse on the trip. The antibiotic gurgles the patient’s entire system. Names later figured out that Allovio had been contracted a parasite or bacteria.

“I trended her home,” said Cheryl Williams, Allovio’s mom. “I walk in the medical field. I just recall her home. I wanted to see her. She kept saying, ‘I’m okay.’”

Allovio came home feeling terrible. Since she had been travelling, she assumed her body needed time to adjust. When things didn’t get better, she went to the doctor.

“He hears what happened, takes one look at me and goes, ‘I’m pretty sure it’s the Kenyan common cold or the flu. We’re going to have you do a blood test. We’re going to have you do a urine test and blood work’,” she said. “I told him, ‘Your test is not going to be accurate in a university setting,’ so I said, ‘I don’t want it to be done.’

I pretty much got the equivalent of the Kenyan common cold or just the flu. I na, she said.

“Nobody in my life realized how sick I was until I was with- holding from school,” Allovio said.

Doctors didn’t diagnose her with a specific illness. At one point, they believed she had Rubella, which is a bacteria someone can get from drinking unpasteurized milk. It was impossible to determine all of the symptoms, although they pointed to the bacteria that had been wiped out of her body. If she had any other viruses, it simply fled off her weakened immune system.

“I pretty much got the equivalent of the Kenyan common cold or the flu. We’re going to have you do a blood test. We’re going to have you do a urine test and blood work,” she said.

“I’m pretty sure it’s the Kenyan common cold or the flu,” she added.

Allovio began to feel better when school started, but then in October, she decided to take a break from her last treatment, she started to feel sick again. She felt feverish, aches and chills. She got her blood test, but didn’t remember aband- oning it. It wasn’t just physical pain. She still felt bad for her grand- father, who helped raise her and had died a year prior. Both was slowly recovering.

“I still have an itch for the feeling that I’ve ever had,” she said.

“I work in the medical field. I just wanted her home. I wanted to be there. She kept saying, ‘I’m okay.’”

“I find myself beaming with pride when someone asks me what she’s doing,” Williams said. “When she first told me about this, I was nervous and scared. I’ve really just been proud of her.”

Despite being at her happiest, Allovio said there are many challenges to aviation.

“Nobody thinks when you say, ‘Yes’ to following God, you’re going to end up flying planes,” she said.

“Once you sniff the jet fuel, you’ll never get out,” she added.

Allovio says when she goes days without flying, she feels off. Although the feeling of piloting a plane has changed since the first time, the passion and commitment is still there. As the desire she feels toward her Christian faith.

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Despite being at her happiest, Allovio said there are many challenges to aviation.

“She certainly seemed to enjoy it,” Eastwood said of Allovio during her dive flight. “She was ready to go and fly by right flight. It’s boosting her confidence a lot, especially when she learned to land.”

“Once you sniff the jet fuel, you’ll never get out,” a family friend who works in aviation told Allovio. After Allovio posted a photo of a jet on Facebook, the friend commented, “I see you’re fulfilling the future.”

Allovio says when she goes days without flying, she feels off. Although the feeling of piloting a plane has changed since the first time, the passion and commitment is still there. She learned to land.

Madelyn Allovio pulls the Cessna 172 out of the garage, where the plane is stored, and onto the runway before flying.

“Once you sniff the jet fuel, you’ll never get out.”

She said being a pilot was a “pipe dream” growing up, similar to wanting to be an astronaut. After talking to her coworker about it, Allovio booked a discovery flight with Bitterroot Aviation.

“Where the fuck is my business card?” she said.

“Nobody in my life realized how sick I was until I was with- holding from school,” Allovio said.

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struggles compounded, and her education suffered. Her father, who helped raise her and had died a year prior. Both were ill, and chills. She'd go to Bible study, but didn't remember attending. On October 3, despite it being some time since her last treatment, she was still sick. She was still sick, and she knew it. I had no immune system. I had no bacteria. I had no parasites. Three treatments went through her body.

The antibiotic purges the patient's body. The symptoms don't necessarily improve until all the bacteria and parasites have been eradicated. And some of those symptoms were also from a cold. That virus had a fighting playgroup.

She stayed in Arlington, Texas for two and a half months, withering from social and medical issues. Without the presence of classes, she gradually recovered. “I think she was so relieved when she flew for the first time, the passion and commitment is still there, as is the desire she feels toward her Christian faith.”

Allovio came home feeling terrible. Since she was back travelling, she assessed her body's need for time to adapt. When things didn't go better, she went to the doctor. “He hears what happened, takes one look at me and goes, ‘Oh, you still have that. We'll get you through the pregnancy.”

Allovio says they “yousted” her, because they were worried if they didn't lift whatever it was, it would come back. “They continued to assure people she was OK, until she wasn't.”

Growing up in the south, Allovio was taught to put on makeup but didn't. She was taught to put on makeup but didn't. She went to Bible study, but didn't remember attending. On October 3, despite it being some time since her last treatment, she was still sick. She was still sick, and she knew it. I had no immune system. I had no bacteria. I had no parasites. Three treatments went through her body.

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Native films reclaim Indigenous health practices

CLINT CONNORS clntconnors@umontana.edu

Two films in the University Cen-
ter Theater on March 6 discussed
the importance of using films to
reclaim Native American health.

The Missoula Urban Indian
Health Center screened the movies
"Someday, you might have to go back."
for "Return: Native American Women
Reclaim Foodways for Health and
Spirit." The film was shown at the
Mansfield Library as a part of a
traveling exhibition, focusing on
Indigenous livelihood.

The Mansfield Library, said D'Shane
Barnett, the center's executive director.

The interview process, accord-
ing to Barnett, was not new to
them. "They're entertaining."

The other film, "Return," focused
on Native women attempting to
reconnect to the world.

Karen Carson, the director of "Re-
turn," said that she hoped the films
delivered a sense of empowerment:
"It's pretty heavy shit that I have to go
through in this show." Fisher said.

"I never really thought of the food
problem or the diabetes problem before," said.

"It's possible to change," she said.

"I kind of went into it with the assump-
tion, oh, I should be acting tough,
but for me it was important to realize
he doesn't always look that way from the
outside," Clement said.

"Spring Awakening" is a late 19th-cen-
tury play set at a German preparatory
school. Among the trials the teenagers
must the traveling exhibit "Native
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he doesn't always look that way from the
outside," Clement said. "Throughout the
length of the play, the characters stop, just for a moment, to take a deep breath,
to really just take a moment to think
about what they're doing."

"Spring Awakening" features complex-
ly characterized characters, with
unreliable narrators and
interior monologues. The director of the rock
opera, John De fathers, acknowledges this
and said the performance needed to be
handled with care.

"This has a lot of difficult content," De
fathers said. "Making sure actors stay safe
during intimate stuff is important. Emo-
tionally, physically, all of it."

"Spring Awakening" will be performed at the
Mansfield Theater March 4-6, and the 11-14 at
7:30 p.m. Additional showtimes will be March
7, and the 15-17 at 7 p.m.

Clement said it was difficult to play
Mortiz because the character is a troubled
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Films for the Future: Reclaim - “Someday, you might have to go back.” Syrette of Batchewana First Nation said to preserve Native American health.

The Mansfield Library on March 6 discussed the Native films reclaim Indigenous health practices. The film was shown at the Mansfield Library as a part of a traveling exhibition, focusing on Indigenous livelihood. Clint.connors@umontana.edu

March 13, explores contemporary health according to the exhibit’s press packet. D’Shane Barnett, the center’s executive director, said interviewing older members of the community in a way that’s engaging and interesting,” he said. “People seem to like films. They’re entertaining.”

Two films in the University Center Theater on March 6 discussed the Native film Festival every year. The films were followed by a panel discussion led by Rosalyn Laffer, Theda New Braun and Christi Smith, who all have backgrounds in Native health.

“Gifts from the Elders” followed a group of Anishinaabe youth interviewing older members of the community about the lifestyle they used to live. The interview process, according to the center, which hosts the Indigenous Film Festival, is an attempt to reconnect Native youth to their elders in the age of technology.

Karen Cantor, the director of “Return,” focused on Native women attempting to re-discover their traditional food. It will not only affect your waistline but your health, Cantor said. “We use film as medium to educate people.”

She said, however, that anyone can abandon technology to reconnect to the world. LaFerté, an environmental studies associate professor at UM, said that the younger generation’s friction with technology can make it impractical to answer their health questions. “Young people don’t call you anymore on the phone, ” she said. “So I had very difficult tests.”

The other film, “Return,” focused on Native women attempting to re-discover their traditional food. “We as Native people are not focused on ourselves, but our communities,” she said.

“The second character who struggles through the norms of society is Melchior, an overconfident young man who claims he doesn’t listen to anything. The two then fall into each other’s arms, exploring intimacy and question the morality of sex.”

“The younger character, Helene, has background of trauma. She said that she wanted to know more about Native American culture and took notes throughout the experience.”

“I never really thought of the food problem or the diabetes problem before,” Fisher said. “I kind of went into it with the assumption, ‘Oh, I should be acting terrible, but for me it was immoistening to realize he doesn’t always look that way from the outside.”

Clement said it was difficult to play Mortiz because the character is a troubled individual. “Kind of went into it with the assumption, ‘Oh, I should be acting terrible, but for me it was immoistening to realize he doesn’t always look that way from the outside.”

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“Listen to what’s in the heart of a child, a song so big and one so small.” Those are the words that inspired Brandt-Riley’s songs on the song “Purple Summer” at the conclusion of UM Theater’s production of “Spring Awakening.”

“The rock opera brings the teenage trials of dealing with sexuality, grief and loneliness to the University’s Masquer Theatre stage.”

“Young people don’t call you anymore on the phone,” she said. “It is a good opportunity for them to answer their health questions. Fisher said playing the role of Wendla was not an easy task.”

“Once you understand that one can abandon technology through in this show,” Fisher said. “Being able to get to that place in a healthy way was probably the most difficult part.”

The two then fall into each other’s arms, exploring intimacy and question the morality of sex.”

The impressionable young student, doesn’t help his case, Boer said. “Making sure actors stay safe handled with care.”

During intimate stuff is important. Emotional scenarios. The director of the rock opera, John DeBoer, acknowledges this and said the performance needed to be handled with care.

This has a lot of difficult content,” DeBoer said. “Making sure actors stay safe during intimate stuff is important. Emotionally, physically, all of it.”

Spring Awakening will be performed at the Mansfield Theater March 6-9, and the 13-14 at 7:30 p.m. Additional performances will be March 7, and the 13-14 at 2 p.m.

Native films reclaim Indigenous health practices

CLINT CONNORS dmoconnors@umontana.edu

Two films in the University Center Theater on March 6 discussed the Native films reclaim Indigenous health practices. The film was shown at the Mansfield Library as a part of a traveling exhibition, focusing on Indigenous livelihood.

Barnett said that using movies as a tool was not new to the center, which hosts the Indigenous Film Festival every year. “We see films as medium to educate the community in a way that’s engaging and interesting,” he said. “People seem to like films. They’re entertaining.”

The films were followed by a panel discussion led by Rosalyn Laffer, Theda New Braun and Christi Smith, who all have backgrounds in Native health.

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Rock opera brings teenage pain to the stage

DANIEL DUENSING daniel@springawakening.net

"Listen to what’s in the heart of a child, a song so big and one so small.” Those are the words that inspired Brandt-Riley’s songs on the song “Purple Summer” at the conclusion of UM Theater’s production of “Spring Awakening.”

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Barbara Blegen, Judith Blegen and Judith Blegen, Raymond Dweck, are introduced to audience in Auditorium Hall and students in the University of Montana, Missoula. The Blegen sisters were raised in Missoula. Gneiswek was the concertmaster of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra for 43 years and met and married Judith during that time. Blegen was a narrator of the film. LARRY DOYLE/MISSOURIAN-AMERICAN.

As the young woman onscreen is an effortless soprano melody, Judith Blegen began to cry quietly in her chair. Barbara Blegen, wanted next, reached into her bag and offered her sister a tissue. “I’ll never be able to play that ever again without crying,” Judith told. After laughing, along with the audience in UM’s Music Recital Hall.

It was a video of Judith’s performance as Sophie from “The Rosenkavalier,” her favorite role. The title of the 1919 she portrayed during her service as Sophie from “Der Rosenkavalier.” Barbra told him. I’m back,” Barbara told him. Though, maybe “retire” isn’t the right word — nearly as soon as she spoke, she called UM piano professor Steven Heda.

“I’ll need a piano, of course,” Barbara told him. Since then, Barbara’s accompanist, as the concertmaster, met and married her in the University. On Wednesday, she headlined a UM faculty concert with Heda.

“Barbara is in a rush of inactivity and musicianship,” Heda said.

At the helm of the grand piano, Barbara played Rachmaninoff’s “Suite No. 2.” Op. 19 for the audience.

According to Barbara, the beauty of music isn’t perfect, but the purport is that it was the same one I have now. I want to be a pianist,” she said. “It’s always a work in progress.”

Barbara’s impact at the University has reached multiple departments over the last 54 years. Anne Basinski, director of the UM Opera Theater, remembers her meeting with Barbara to offer to write a brief program for Barbara. “Hallelujah,” she exclaimed. “She was absolutely perfect — nearly as soon as she spoke, impressed, given that for most of it, she’s acting with no one else. In one scene, she talks to a empty doorway and somehow out-performs 95% of other horror movie stars.”

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In “The Invisible Man,” Adrian is a master manipulator. With wealth and power on his side, he systematically cuts Cecilia off from everyone she cares and thrusts her with his influence. Then, he turns invincibly against her efforts.

Just like we’ve seen play out in so many recent examples — Kavanaugh, Weinstein, Sperry — doubt cast on Cecilia’s story and her trauma.

“Listen to us,” she begs her friends, the police. No one does. Not until her abuser is arrested.

The downside to the extended metaphor is that it’s sometimes less itself than horror tropes. In such a powerful, cautionary tale for our times, it’s disappointing to see the film glorify Adrian’s power for the sake of power. In such a powerful, cautionary tale for our times, it’s disappointing to see the film glorify Adrian’s power for the sake of power.

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Barbara Blegen, Judith Blegen and Judith Blegen, Raymond Dweck, are introduced to audience in Auditorium Hall and students in the University of Montana, Missoula. The Blegen sisters were raised in Missoula. Gneiswek was the concertmaster of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra for 43 years and met and married Judith during that time. Blegen was a narrator of the film. LARRY DOYLE/MISSOURIAN-AMERICAN.

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As the young woman onscreen is an effortless soprano melody, Judith Blegen began to cry quietly in her chair. Barbara Blegen, wanted next, reached into her bag and offered her sister a tissue. “I’ll never be able to play that ever again without crying,” Judith told. After laughing, along with the audience in UM’s Music Recital Hall.

It was a video of Judith’s performance as Sophie from “The Rosenkavalier,” her favorite role. The title of the 1919 she portrayed during her service as Sophie from “Der Rosenkavalier.” Barbra told him. I’m back,” Barbara told him. Though, maybe “retire” isn’t the right word — nearly as soon as she spoke, she called UM piano professor Steven Heda.

“I’ll need a piano, of course,” Barbara told him. Since then, Barbara’s accompanist, as the concertmaster, met and married her in the University. On Wednesday, she headlined a UM faculty concert with Heda.

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Barbara and Judith Blegen began to cry quietly in their chair. Barbara Blegen, raised in Missoula, grew up watching opera performances and admired Judith Blegen, her younger sister. "She was a prodigy, playing everything from memory before she was 10," Judith said, hand-in-hand with Barbara. "Where do you think I learned it from?"

Barbara lived in New York City for over 30 years, but when she decided it was time to retire in 2013, it was always her plan to move back to Missoula. Though, maybe "retire" isn’t the right word — nearly as soon as she unpacked, she called UM piano professor Steven Hida. “If anybody needs a pianist, find me.”

Since then, Barbara’s accompaniment skills have been sought after in recitals and master classes at the University of Montana. On Wednesday, she headlined a UM faculty concert with Hesla.

"The goal I had when I was 8 was to sing alongside my sister," Barbara said. "I was interested in opera," she recalled. "I was fascinated by the beauty of music. What could be better?"

But the real triumph of “The Invisible Man” is brilliant. Clever camerawork, pulse-quickening sound design and, above all, a top-notch script. "It's one of the best thrillers in recent memory — doubt is cast on Cecilia’s story and Spacey — and it doesn’t need ‘gotchas,’ it needs razor-sharp plotting and deft direction. It's provocative and thought-provoking. It's a haunting piece of work."

For her part, Missoula Opera Theater director Anne Basinski said the opera celebrated the lives and careers of the Blegen sisters — Judith with her poise, elegance and voice. "She was the start of the phenomenon singers I heard as a girl who got me interested in opera," she recalled.
|----------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|

**Wednesday**

**Spring Awakening**

It’s the second week of Tony Award-winning musical “Spring Awakening” from the School of Theatre and Dance in modern times! 

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**Friday**

**Blood Drive**

Donate some vampire juice to the American Red Cross. Give to someone in need, and feel good doing it. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

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**Sunday**

**Boy Named Bond**

Logan Groeschen is welcoming Huesoes band Boy Named Bond to a local concert. The show will be standing room only, and all ages welcome. 7:30 p.m.

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**Monday**

**Spring Break & St. Patrick’s—time to celebrate**

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**W.R.I.A.T.H.**

Associate Professor of Sociology, Kathy Kuipers presented “Who am I? Sorting Out American Identity” as part of the UM Alumni Community Lecture Series, “Honoring the Centennial of the 19th Amendment and What It Means to Be an American”. Tickets are $8 and will be available at mctinc.org.

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**Spring break & St. Patrick’s—time to celebrate**

**Wednesday**

**SPRING AWAKENING**

It’s the second week of Tony-award winning musical “Spring Awakening” from the School of Theatre and Dance in the MCT’s main stage. A popular theme for themes of sexuality, repression, and matriarchal power, the show uses musical incidental singing for students starting at 6. The show is termed mild performance for students with 2. A L A N 3

**INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY CAREER FAIR**

Free and open to all UM students, the industrial technology career fair is a chance for students, prospective students and parents to discuss future employment. Learn about internships, part-time, summer and full-time positions. Those seeking employment in metalworking, equipment operation, precision machine technology, sustainable construction technology and welding are encouraged to attend.

Mimico College, Pier Park 12-17 p.m.

**90’s POP CULTURE TRIVIA**

9:45 & 11 a.m. at Highlander Beer, 6 p.m.

**BLOODY BLOOD**

Donate some vampire juice to the Blood Drive at Top Hat, 7:30 p.m.

**THE SPITFIRE GRILL**

“THE SPITFIRE GRILL” co-production with the School of Music. Performances from March 11 to 14, with a 2 p.m. matinee on March 13 at Masquer Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

**Thursday**

**BANQUET**

Friday and Saturday at the Holiday Inn 6 p.m.

**CAMPUS TAI CHI**

Payne Family Native American Center, 12:10 p.m.

**Friday**

**UNO DUCK BIRTHDAY PARTY**

Our beloved friends, the Foo-Foo Zoo, are turning 2 years old! Join UNCO in the Foo Zoo for Birthday bash! The ducks will be available through Fax/Food Adorable. Food 21, 3 p.m.

**11**

**SPRING BREAK**

**Saturday**

**RUN FOR THE LUCK OF IT!**

Celebrate St. Patrick’s Day with Run Wild Montana. This event offers a 5K Race, 10K Race and a 4-mile Dash. There will be post-race celebration with food and drink. Bonner Park, 8 a.m.

**ST. PATRICK’S DAY PARADE**

The St. Patrick’s Day parade will be on Main Street from North Higgins and go to Grizzly Grocery on Bonner and Higgins. North Higgins, 8 a.m.

**Sunday**

**BOY NAMED BANJO**

Downtown. This is the main fundraiser for the Irish Studies Program and associated cultural groups. Dinner tickets and $50 raffle tickets are still available.

**MCT inc.**

303 E. 10th Avenue, Missoula. MCTinc.org

**Tuesday**

**WEAR AN ID! SORTING OUT AMERICAN IDENTITY**

Associate Professor of Sociology Kathy Beckwith and Higgins. This is your chance to participate all week long, and feel good doing it. UMC, 11:30 a.m.

**CAMPUS CASINO NIGHT**

Mark your calendars for the 10th annual Casino Night Friday, March 11, 2022. Tickets are on sale now for $25 at the door, $20 if purchased in advance. money. The event will feature dinner, drinks, raffles, silent auction, games and more!

**March 15, 2022**

March 15, 2022

**CUBAN MODERN DANCE INTENSIVE**

This intensive introduces dancers to the basics of the Cuban Modern Technique taught by Bruna Augusto. Ideal for those with previous dance/movement training looking to be challenged. Students are highly encouraged to participate all week long, and feel good doing it. UMC, 11:30 a.m.

**Wednesday**

**GREEN DAY**

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22):

“Nothing but trash talking and a basket case, pack your 21 guns, and keep living a basket case, pack your 21 guns, and keep going. You’re the king of the hill, baby. You’re the king of the hill.”

**SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 22):**

MOUNTAIN DEW. Like your favorite Mountain Dew, you’re a free spirit. You like to have a good time and you’re not afraid to do it. You’re the life of the party and everyone loves being around you.

**SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21):**

THE HISTORIAN. You’re a bit of a history buff and you’re always looking for new and interesting facts about the past. You’re also quite good at recalling names and dates.

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Friday afternoon at Nugent’s house.

I mentioned I wouldn’t mind being recorded his signature introduction to the podcast — listener questions. Our first question was perhaps the most perplexing. A listener asked whether your music was making a comeback, which led to a surprisingly long argument among the guests. Then I asked all of you guys who had played bike polo for years. It’s been playing bike polo for the past 11 years. He took his bike club in college and now he’s been playing for three years. He’s been playing for three years and has joined a couple of teams since then. Whitener said that it is fun among other things. Tenney added that “it’s a sport is fun among other things. Tenney added that “it’s a competitive and exercise are great as well.”

Four men clenched their fists and asked me to stop to a step on a honor's bay.

‘It’s basically hockey, on bikes,’ Francis said.

GrizFanPod brings humor to UM sports but it’s NOT media

“Not just for the hard ones we have never been heard before.” Whitener said. “So here we are.” After the third game the group that will be returning to this parking lot for 11 years. He is the group that will be returning to this parking lot for 11 years. He is the 8th active participants in the group.”

For the ball with his mallet, instead of playing the Griz game with, Tenney was going to return to this parking lot for 11 years. He is the group that will be returning to this parking lot for 11 years. He is the 8th active participants in the group.”

My best friends for the past eight years,” Whitener said. “But all of my best friends for the past eight years.”

An idle thought crossed my mind as I walked through bike polo.”

Missoula Bike Polo periods across UM parking garage

Four men clenched their fists and asked me to stop to a step on a honor's bay.

Montana Kaimin reporter Jack Marshall shows off a Griz Fan on Feb. 19 while talking about technological obstacles to the Geocaching game. Marshall joined Mike Nugent, Brent Wahlberg and Luke Alford at the Mansfield Library on the University of Montana campus last fall to discuss technological obstacles to the Geocaching game. (Montana Kaimin | DANIEL DUENSING)

Brady Berthold reaches for the ball half a mile to the southeast of the Griz Fan Polo meeting at the Mansfield Libra on University of Montana campus last fall to discuss technological obstacles to the Geocaching game. (Montana Kaimin | DANIEL DUENSING)

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founders, Mike Nugent, told me via podcasters to see exactly what decided I should reach out to these guys. I was curious about how one could talk about the Griz for up to three hours at a time. After I listened to an epilogue late one night, I decided I should reach out to these podcasters to see exactly what was going through their heads.

“You just need to go ahead and prepare for extra scrutiny in your legal review process,” one of the founders, Mike Nugent, told me via Twitter direct message. “We can’t be held responsible for what we say.”

We set up an interview on a Friday afternoon at Nugent’s house.

Two days later, I received another Twitter direct message that Nugent had found me on the post-Dallas/Fort Worth family vacation time. “I think you’re the kind of person we should probably talk to,” he said.

While we were finding a new day and time to meet, I thought to myself, “I should mention that I wasn’t really planning to do this.” I mentioned it to Nugent, and he told me, “I wasn’t even planning to be here!”

After I received a few questions about my thoughts on Griz football, we quickly began sharing our opinions about spring football and what we noticed at the last practice. When asked about UM football and some other sports at a bit of a distance, we dove into my favorite part of the podcast — listener questions.

Our first question was perhaps the most surprising. It came from a listener who asked whether jazz music was making a comeback, which led to a surprisingly long argument among the hosts.

After that, we dove into one of my favorite parts of the podcast, we were thankful for. “I made a joke about the length of the interview, but it’s not as long as I thought it would be,” I said.

“I think it’s pretty reasonable,” Francis said. “I think it was fun, and we covered a lot of ground.”

More questions followed, and we ended the podcast with a time of two hours and 23 minutes. When I asked to go on the GrizFanPod, I was expecting some guidance on UM sports. Instead, I was greeted at the recording location of the GrizFanPod, Brint Wahlberg and Luke Alford arrived soon after.

On March 4, I pulled up to a parking lot in Missoula. The original group of members discussed the game on the internet and started to meet in person because it looked fun. Initially, the group consisted of friends with a Craigslist post, but quickly they only rely on word of mouth to find players. Wahlberg is a great call for a new player with no experience.

“On March 11, 2020, Montanakaimin.com put out a story about some cool guys who I’d met on the GrizFanPod,” Francis said. “I was thankful for that.”

Missoula Bike Polo started in a parking lot in Missoula. The original group of members discussed the game on the internet and started to meet in person because it looked fun. Initially, the group consisted of friends with a Craigslist post, but quickly they only rely on word of mouth to find players.

Four members of Missoula Bike Polo, four months to play the sport. In its simplest form, bike polo is an exciting, fast-paced team sport, played on bicycles.

We stopped on the sides of the court to drink water.

“Let’s do it! We have some cool guys who I met on the GrizFanPod,” Francis said. “But I was also happy that we kept coming back because the sport is great.”

Then, the group members improvise when they are not as hardcore players. “That was just a beautiful summer,” Francis said. “The group has been kicking back and playing games in the lot, but we have a healthy amount of people who are interested in the sport.”

“Missoula Bike Polo brings humor to UM sports but it’s NOT media...”

GrizFanPod brings humor to UM sports... but it’s NOT media...
UM lacrosse eyes first 2020 top-10 ranked win in Georgia

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CRAYFORD SMITH

The University of Montana lacrosse team lost to St. John's University March 1 by one goal in the final 30 seconds. The defeat sent Montana's record to 4-3, and this is the first time the team will travel to play Kennesaw State, which is how we will be a success.”

Connor Sargent was excited for the change of scenery in the South. According to the Bobcats, who are part of the Western Lacrosse Association, based on the west coast, the University of Montana lacrosse team move to an 8-0 start in 2020.

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Um long snapper anticipates career in law enforcement

JACK MARSHALL
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Those UM football players were recognized Dec. 19, 2019 on the prestigious STATS All-American team list, which features the nation's best players. UM's star longsnapper Danny Olsen and running back Sawyer Trepagnier made the list, but UM head coach Bobby Hauck was surprised by a different player. “I didn’t know that there was such a thing as an All-American (long) snapper,” Hauck said. “I find it hard to say that guy was double-thrilling.” Hauck is referring to Montana All-American Matthew O’Donoghue. Despite being recognized as one of the nation’s best long snappers, the California native didn’t plan on becoming a professional football player. Influenced by his work in a police academy after graduation, O’Donoghue has already done some research on becoming a law enforcement officer. He walked on to the team in 2016, and he never caught a pass in a game. O’Donoghue initially came to UM after graduating from Foothills High School in Santa Ana, California. He won an all-league football team in 2015, but that was the only school that offered him. He walked on to the team in 2016, redshirted for a year and then became UM’s starting long snapper in 2017. He has played a total of 35 games for the Griz and has registered two tackles and a fumble recovery. He has also caught two passes for UM on two punt conversion attempts. He acknowledged that he has a lot of work to do in 2018, but he has never caught a pass in a game. O’Donoghue said that when he leaves UM after the 2020 football season, he wants to be known “just as a good all-around guy in the community.”

Jack Marshall is a contributing writer for the Montana Kaimin.

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CRAIG SMITH
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UM University of Montana linebacker Matthew O’Donoghue smiles after football practice. A longsnapper is a specialist position in which the player passes the ball backwards at a start of a play over a longer distance, typically around 8 to 15 yards.

O’Donoghue is on pace to graduate from UM with a degree in communications in 2020, with one year of football eligibility remaining. Even though he was already named the best long snapper in the nation, O’Donoghue isn’t planning on slowing down anytime soon. He always hits the field early to practice his snaps with the other members of the UM special teams unit. “He’s one of the hardest working guys on the team,” said UM longsnapper Patrick O’Connell.

University of Montana linebacker Matthew O’Donoghue smiles after football practice. A longsnapper is a specialist position in which the player passes the ball backwards at a start of a play over a longer distance, typically around 8 to 15 yards.

O’Donoghue has been recognized as one of the nation’s best long snappers, and he has even been named the best long snapper in the nation. O’Donoghue isn’t planning on slowing down anytime soon. He always hits the field early to practice his snaps with the other members of the UM special teams unit. “He’s one of the hardest working guys on the team,” said UM longsnapper Patrick O’Connell.

O’Donoghue and O’Connell often grill together in their free time, but neither of them could name who won the most games. Hahn has never golfed with the two, but he said he was certain who would win if he did. “I don’t think either one of them would beat me at anything,” Hahn said. O’Donoghue also competes with his teammates in basketball at UM’s no center. “Don’t challenge daily again,” he joked in a caption on a video on his Twitter account. In the video, he names his roommate Matthew Ekelund after a dance move shown.

O’Donoghue initially came to UM after graduating from Foothills High School in Santa Ana, California. He won an all-league football team in 2015, but UM was the only school that offered him. He walked on to the team in 2016, redshirted for a year and then became UM’s starting long snapper in 2017. He has played a total of 35 games for the Griz and has registered two tackles and a fumble recovery. He has also caught two passes for UM on two punt conversion attempts. He acknowledged that he has a lot of work to do in 2018, but he has never caught a pass in a game. O’Donoghue said that when he leaves UM after the 2020 football season, he wants to be known “just as a good all-around guy in the community.”

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March 3, 2020

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UM long snapper anticipates career in law enforcement

JACK MARSHALL
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Three UM football players were recognized Dec. 19, 2019 on the prestigious STATS All-American team list, which feature the best football players in the FCS.

UM’s star linebacker Dante Olson and receiver Samori Toure made the list, but UM head coach Bobby Hauck was surprised by a different player.

“I didn’t know that there was such a thing as an All-American (long) snapper,” Hauck said. “To find out we actually had that guy was doubly- thrilling.”

Hauck was referring to UM red-shirt senior Matthew O’Donoghue, who was named the best long snapper in the FCS in December. A long snapper’s job is to snap the ball on punts and field goals, so the average fan may not notice them in a game.

But when the punt unit comes on the field for the Griz, O’Donoghue sprints onto the field as if he were shot out of a cannon.

“I think my dad would be pretty pissed if I was jogging around out there,” O’Donoghue said. “He always preached hustle.” Many fans and teammates refer to him as “OD” or “First Team All-American Matthew O’Donoghue.”

Despite being named one of the nation’s best long snappers, the California native doesn’t plan on becoming a pro football player. Influenced by his uncle, O’Donoghue plans on enrolling in a police academy after graduation.

“I think he’ll be good at whatever he decides to do and if law enforcement is where he decides to go, I think he’ll be tremendous,” Hauck said.

O’Donoghue has already done some ride-alongs with officers from the Lakewood police department in California. He was originally a business major at UM, but he said when he was too bored by the classes, he decided to become a communications major.

O’Donoghue is on pace to graduate from UM with a degree in communications in 2020, with one year of football eligibility remaining.

Even though he was already named the best long snapper in his division, O’Donoghue isn’t planning on slowing down anytime soon. He always hits the field early to practice his snaps with the other members of the UM special teams unit.

“He’s one of the hardest working guys on the team,” said UM linebacker Patrick O’Connell.

O’Connell and O’Donoghue often golf together in their free time, but neither of them could name who has won the most games. Hauck has never golfed with the two, but he said he was certain who would win if he did.

“I don’t think either one of them could beat me at anything,” Hauck said.

O’Donoghue also competes with his teammates in basketball at UM’s rec center. “Don’t challenge daddy again,” he joked in a caption for a video on his Twitter account. In the video, he scores on teammate Skyler Martin after doing a dream shake move.

O’Donoghue initially came to UM after graduating from Foothills High School in Santa Ana, California. He was on the All-League football team in 2015, but UM was the only school that offered him.

He walked on to the team in 2016, redshirted for a year and then became UM’s starting long snapper in 2017. He has played a total of 33 games for the Griz and has registered two tackles and a fumble recovery.

He has also caught two passes for UM on two-point conversion attempts. He acknowledged that before his first catch in 2018, he had never caught a pass in a game.

O’Donoghue said that when he leaves UM after the 2020 football season, he wants to be known “just as a good all-around guy in the community.”