

University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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4-26-2011

### Montana Kaimin, April 26, 2011

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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**8 SPORTS**

Women shine at Griz-Cat duel

**7 SPORTS**

Lady Griz look into future

**6 NEWS**

Islamic law class to debut at UM



# montana **kaimin**

Volume CXIII Issue 97 [www.montanakaimin.com](http://www.montanakaimin.com) Tuesday, April 26, 2011

**CAMPUS**

**MISSOULA**



Greg Lindstrom/Montana Kaimin

Gov. Brian Schweitzer speaks to students, faculty and community members Monday afternoon in the Law Building, addressing environmental issues on the North Fork of the Flathead River, along with other legislative issues.

## City council approves ward changes

Paige Huntoon  
Montana Kaimin

As of Monday night, 280 Ward 4 residents now live in Ward 3 after the Missoula City Council approved the change at its weekly meeting.

People living on the Beverly and Woodworth blocks east of Higgins have switched wards and are now represented by Ward 3 council members Stacy Rye and Bob Jaffe. The ward changes would also include the move of 332 residents from Ward 2 to Ward 1 and 442 people from Ward 5 to Ward 6.

The changes were made in response to the 2010 Census population update, as well as the fast-approaching time period for Missoula residents to file for city offices, which starts May 2. Mike Barton, the director of the Office of Planning and Grants, said that the changes are the result of greater accuracy in counting the number of Missoula residents and a growing population in certain wards.

"Anywhere you have an edge there's going to be movement over time," he said.

Although it will affect who votes for which council members, Jaffe estimated there to be 100 registered voters on that block and a dozen voters who care about the change.

"It's not that significant outside this room," he said.

The affected block has been changed before, and Ward 4 Council member Jon Wilkins said he's heard complaints in the past about the shift.

"That street is like the yo-yo," he said.

See **COUNCIL**, page 12

## Schweitzer discusses environment and Legislature, praises MontPIRG

Heidi Groover  
Montana Kaimin

Fifteen members of MontPIRG, all wearing fluorescent pink shirts and promoting votes for their \$5 student fee, presented Gov. Brian Schweitzer with an oversized thank-you card at The University of Montana on Monday.

Schweitzer spoke in the Castle Room of the UM School of Law, where student members of MontPIRG thanked him for his work to protect the North Fork of the Flathead River from mining and energy development. Along with the MontPIRG members,

about 50 students and community members came to hear the governor speak.

"Montana didn't give up anything, but British Columbia has given up a great deal," Schweitzer said, referring to the \$5 billion in energy development the province lost by agreeing to protect the river fork. "The biggest thank you in this is not to anyone in Montana, but to British Columbia."

After working toward an agreement since 2005, legislators in Montana and British Columbia agreed last year to close off the North Fork

of the Flathead River to energy development. The river forms the western boundary of Glacier National Park. In February, Schweitzer struck an agreement with Canadian mining companies to help cover the lost profits they will experience from full protection of the river fork, which is in proximity to coal mining areas in British Columbia.

He applauded these agreements Monday, but spent the bulk of his one-hour speech in a question and answer session criticizing Republicans' actions in the Legislature. Cuts to funding for higher

education, the refusal to accept certain federal funds and efforts to repeal medical marijuana laws came under attack.

"They don't care if your tuition goes up 18 or 20 percent," Schweitzer said. "They think you're rich or you should get a job."

Austin James, president of UM College Republicans, said he opposes MontPIRG's use of student funds to lobby on environmental issues like the Flathead River, which he doesn't see as relevant to students.

See **SCHWEITZER**, page 4



48°F | 32°F

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EDITORIAL

SCIENCE COLUMN

## Vote 'yes' for Kaimin

by Kaimin Editorial Board

- Fingernail clippers that will work for two weeks.
- A paperback book that you don't want to read.
- Chapstick that comes out in clumps.
- A Hi-Country Beef 'N Cheese twin pack.
- The Montana Kaimin fee increase.

What's another dollar mean? To the Kaimin, it means becoming a better news source.

Logging onto CyberBear Wednesday or Thursday and voting to increase our fee from \$4 to \$5 means camera gear that we've never had. It means hiring more advertising staff to generate more revenue. It means preserving the Game Day Kaimin, one of our great traditions during the Griz football season, where thousands of free news magazines are distributed to fans before each home game — a tradition that is now in danger of being cut. It means having the time and space needed to continue the long-form, in-depth reporting in the Friday Kaimin.

Above all, it means protecting something that is The University of Montana. It means supporting a newspaper that this campus has relied on for 113 years. It means being a part of the Kaimin tradition, which belongs to all UM students and alumni.

The Kaimin hasn't had a fee increase in seven years, but that hasn't stopped the publication from continuing to build upon the foundation left by staffs since 1898, and it certainly hasn't stopped us from developing in unison with the modern media market. Now is the time for the Kaimin to seize its opportunity for expansion with online news and advertising. Having the vision to bring this campus more breaking news, more multimedia and social networking, more digital advertising, is one thing. Having the resources to do it is another.

We're fully aware that it is fee season for students, and the Kaimin has been devoted to bringing transparency to all of the existing student fees this year and the increases that are being proposed this spring. Why vote for the Kaimin? Because before anything else, an increase to our fee will almost entirely go back to the students. The students who work here. The students who help print, distribute and recycle us. Most of all, the students who read us.

The Kaimin is dedicated to helping promote campus life and business. Almost all of the newspaper's revenue is funneled back to student workers and UM's Printing & Graphic Services. A fee increase would circulate more dollars for our newspaper and for our campus.

Support your Kaimin by voting online Wednesday or Thursday because, to us, one more dollar means a lot.

## The things I think I think: Because I'm feeling preachy ...



by David Elison

There is a reason we lag behind the other developed nations in math and science, and it isn't because we are incapable; it is because we are uninterested. The fields no longer attract us the way they once may have. People of history vigorously sought to uncover the mysteries of the world around us and, while many still do, the majority does not. Maybe there is a lack of desire for the difficulty of the work, or perhaps it is off-putting that careers in math and science don't necessarily end in mansions and Maseratis. Whatever the reason, we have become disengaged.

To be clear, I don't want to say that everyone must join some sort of academic science society or practice your calculus integrals in the shower. I only wish that the intrigue wasn't lost. Throughout this year, I tried to present you with some of the most interesting scientific findings, both local

and afar, to try and capture some of that inquisitiveness once more. I covered topics as broad as I could find in hopes of lighting that spark, and maybe, if I was lucky, my words fell on one or two curious ears.

Too often I feel we, especially because we're in college, focus all of our effort and energy on the mastery of one subject matter. To some of you, that may be the point of your higher education ... I wish it was not. However, I cannot paint myself innocent because I have specialized, too. It has come to the point that most other subjects have gone beyond my understanding. But I make a conscious effort to understand and appreciate their validity. To name but a few examples, without business, law and government, our world would be a very catastrophic place. In the absence of literature, art and music, world culture is lost. I have ventured into these fields,

as far as I dare, over my last four years in a feeble attempt to widen my knowledge base. I don't think math and science are treated in this exploratory way.

In my opening column, I discussed the wonder that surged through every young person and the first time you saw that vinegar and baking soda "lava" erupt from the paper mache volcano. We must recapture that spirit. The world is a truly wondrous place. As I slowly lose steam on my final semester and become more complacent, and maybe just a little emotional, I consider the mark I may, or more likely may not, have left on this campus. If I had my wish, my mark would have been to encourage every one of you reading to question your world in a physical sense and invigorate your desire to know it as you once did as a child. Appreciate the world, for it is finite. Signing off.

david.elison@umontana.edu

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

As a professor of political science at Montana State University, where I teach courses on international human rights, the politics of war and peace, and international law, I have a special interest in student activism. Students at the most basic level are citizens, and students at The University of Montana are a serious asset on campus, to the Missoula community and to our state. The art and practice of being a competent citizen is citizenship and in turn, citizenship, like any skill rose through practice, experience and teaching. That is what MontPIRG adds

to UM. It takes students out of the academic classroom and places them in the great political laboratory of public interest and public policy. It links action to issues. MontPIRG assists students in developing skills for effective advocacy: petitioning, public speaking, citizen lobbying and campaign planning. By teaching practical citizenship, MontPIRG complements the University's academic and theoretical knowledge of citizenship and the entire country benefits from the improved student citizen leading your university. I have had the opportunity

to work with MontPIRG's two student lobbyists at the state Capitol and have been impressed by their professionalism, commitment and performance on behalf of student interests, and I only wish that MontPIRG had a student chapter at Montana State University. Students at The University of Montana are so lucky to have this resource on campus and I hope that students at The UM continue to support the organization and vote MontPIRG YES!

*Representative Franke Wilmer  
professor of political science  
Montana State University*

**Pissed?  
Pleased?  
Petrieved?**

**Write a letter  
to the editor  
or a guest column.**

Letters should be 300 words or fewer and columns should be about 700 words. Please e-mail both to [opinion@montanakaimin.com](mailto:opinion@montanakaimin.com), or drop them off in Don Anderson Hall 208. Make sure to include a phone number.

# montanakaimin

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## LETTERS to the EDITOR

To the Students of The University of Montana,

It has recently come to my attention that a group of individuals have decided to take a new approach to the Associated Students of The University of Montana Elections — to promote ignorant, slanderous accusations against fellow students in attempt to manipulate the results of the upcoming election. Furthermore, this was done through the inappropriate use of partisan politics.

For those of you unfamiliar with the documents in question on Friday, April 15, upon entering the University Center, several hundred fliers were discovered accusing four ASUM candidates of accepting contributions from a high-profile Washington official to run and push an agenda. The situation was worsened when several hundred more flyers were discovered all around campus — on classroom doors, bathroom mirrors, entrances to buildings, hallway bulletin boards and even in the dormitories.

While the perpetrators of this act may not approve positions taken by some current members of the ASUM Senate, this refuses justification of the slander-

ous actions taken. Launching a partisan attack in the name of nonpartisanship not only hurts the credibility of the students involved and affected but also brings partisan politics into a field where it does not belong. It is the goal of ASUM to create a non-partisan body to create policies and resolutions that are in the best interest of the student body. While members of this body do not all agree upon the best method of pursuing this goal, it is without a doubt that ALL members of ASUM share the same goal — that of representing the diverse and unique community that is The University of Montana student body.

Respectfully,

*Matt Haefner*  
former ASUM Student Political Action director and senate candidate

*Travis Suzuki*  
current ASUM senator and candidate

The following ASUM senators and candidates have signed on to this letter in solidarity of the accused candidates:

Austin James, current ASUM senator and candidate

Dylan Klapmeier, current ASUM senator and candidate

Savanna Cochran, current ASUM senator and write-in candidate

Jen Gursky, ASUM presidential candidate

Miranda Carson, current ASUM senator and vice presidential candidate

Trent Hanson, current ASUM business manager and presidential candidate

Lucas Berry, current ASUM senator

Ryan Hazen, ASUM Senate candidate

Jeffrey Edmunds, current ASUM senator and vice presidential candidate

Damara Simpson, ASUM Senate candidate

Katie Spika, current ASUM senator

Meghan Baker, current ASUM senator and candidate

Mariah Williams, ASUM Senate candidate

Mandi Summers, former ASUM senator and candidate

Richard LeCoultre, ASUM Senate candidate

Dan Molgaard, ASUM Senate candidate

Tyler Ellis, ASUM Senate candidate

Gwendolyn Coon, ASUM Senate candidate

Patrick Rhea, current ASUM senator and presidential candidate

Luke Sims, current ASUM senator and business manager candidate

## One dead in officer-involved shooting in Helena

Associated Press

Lewis and Clark County officials say one man was killed in an officer-involved shooting during a traffic stop north of Helena over the weekend.

Sheriff Leo Dutton said three deputies exchanged gunfire with the man, and investigators are trying to determine who shot first. Initial reports stated a total of 14 shots were fired, but the sheriff now says that number may be inaccurate and the count remains under investigation. None of the deputies involved were injured.

The shooting, which left 32-year-old Jeffery John Lefferdink dead, occurred at 11:35 p.m. Sunday as deputies were trying to serve a warrant on the man for an alleged probation violation.

"We had been looking for him," Dutton said. "There was a short pursuit."

Lefferdink is listed on the Department of Justice website as a violent offender with a criminal past that includes charges of robbery, burglary

and issuing a bad check.

Dutton said authorities also are looking for a "person of interest" to interview about the shooting, but there is no danger to the community.

He said he plans to wait until Wednesday to release the deputies' names to give them time to be with their families. They have been put on paid administrative leave, and a coroner's inquest will be held in the shooting.

Meanwhile, the state Division of Criminal Investigation has been called in to investigate the shooting.

On Monday, agents were at the scene taking photographs of a bullet-ridden BMW that Lefferdink was driving. His body remained in the vehicle while crime scene investigators tried to determine the sequence of events that led up to his death.

John Strandell with the DCI said he will release information in coordination with the sheriff's department.

"We have a lot of work to do," he said.

FOR RELEASE APRIL 26, 2011

### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

#### ACROSS

- 1 Head covering
- 6 High poker pair
- 10 Lobbying group for 50-and-overs
- 14 Peripheral
- 15 Casual good-bye
- 16 XIX x III
- 17 What an inflammatory statement is intended to do
- 20 Long hauler
- 21 Medical research org.
- 22 Weekly check time
- 23 Batter's stickum
- 25 Bunsen burner, e.g.
- 29 Scrape off
- 33 Despise
- 34 Little stream
- 36 Lost film fish
- 38 What a restraining order is designed to do
- 41 Deserve
- 42 Make-meet link
- 43 A-lister
- 44 Interlocks
- 46 Meetings of lips
- 47 Rodeo shouts
- 50 Moon of Jupiter
- 54 Nest egg letters
- 55 Color tones
- 59 What a band PR man is paid to do
- 62 Schools of thought
- 63 Lodge fellows
- 64 Heart, e.g.
- 65 Winery container
- 66 Go up
- 67 December tunes

#### DOWN

- 1 Soaks (up)
- 2 Antidote
- 3 Basic building block
- 4 Jeans pioneer Strauss
- 5 With "and" and 61-Down, both sides (and this puzzle's title)
- 6 Had home cooking
- 7 Secret stockpile
- 8 Ike's WWII command

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| 65 |    |    |    |    | 66 |    |    |   |    | 67 |    |    |    |

By Dave Sarpola

4/26/11

#### Monday's Puzzle Solved

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| A | X | I | N | G |   | S | E | A | L |   | L | A | M |
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| K | E | N | O |   | E | A | S | E |   | A | R | E | T |
|   |   |   |   |   | F | I | G | H | T | I | N | G | T |
| E | L | P | A | S | O |   | T | O | O | L |   |   |   |
| Y | E | A | R | N |   | D | R | A | T |   | Y | A | W |
| E | A | R | T | I | E | C | L | I | P |   | C | I | A |
| S | P | E | C |   | F | O | A | L |   | E | A | R | N |
|   |   |   |   |   | R | A | I | D |   | A | R | R | E |
| D | I | R | E | C | T | O | R | S | C | U | T |   |   |
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| T | H | E |   |   | O | N | U | S |   | N | A | I | V |
| S | O | N | S |   | S | T | N |   |   | A | N | N | E |

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4/26/11

- 9 Author of muchas epistolas
- 10 Colleague in combat
- 11 Fanatical
- 12 Costa
- 13 Commiserate with
- 18 Wrinkle, as one's brow
- 19 "M\*A\*S\*H" actor Jamie
- 23 Scope prefix, in subs
- 24 Soapstones
- 25 Stare in wonder
- 26 Garfield's middle name
- 27 Land by the sea
- 28 Hopkins University
- 30 Payments for hands
- 31 Real bargains
- 32 Ceremony facilitator
- 34 Dishwashing step
- 35 "\_\_\_ be a shame if ..."
- 37 Places to pick your pony, for short
- 39 Bird that dines on stinging insects
- 40 CBS military drama
- 45 Insulin deliverer
- 46 Two-time Olympic skating medalist Michelle
- 48 Country bumpkins
- 49 "... \_\_\_ / By any other name ..."
- 50 Like some poetry
- 51 Bear in the night sky
- 52 CD-\_\_: computer inserts
- 53 Trans-Siberian Railway city
- 55 Damsel's savior
- 56 Yen
- 57 Catchall abbr.
- 58 Personnel IDs
- 60 New Haven Ivy Leaguer
- 61 See 5-Down

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CAMPUS

## Butte native to serve as next Kaimin business manager

Erin Cole  
Montana Kaimin

At their April 13 meeting, the Associated Students of The University of Montana announced that Curtis Black will serve as the next Montana Kaimin business manager.

Black, 20, who has worked at the Kaimin since March, currently serves as the paper's ad designer. The junior, who is majoring in business marketing and management, also runs and operates his own design company.

The Butte native plans to expand the paper's online advertising during the 2011 to 2012 school year.

"One thing I really want to push is breaking into online advertising," Black said. "I would like to get that up and running so we can generate more revenue."

He plans on closely collaborating with Jayme Fraser, next year's Kaimin editor, to

improve communication between the paper's editorial and business sides.

Black is also keeping his eye on this week's vote that will determine the passage of the \$1 Kaimin fee increase proposal.

"It affects the whole paper," he said of the outcome. "We want to get new cameras so we're not always bugging the J-School, and we'd also like to print in color."

The ASUM Publications Board chooses a new student every year to be the Kaimin business manager. Applicants send in cover letters and resumes, and after interviewing the candidates, the board makes the final decision.

This year's board includes current Kaimin editor Roman Stubbs, Kaimin faculty adviser Carol Van Valkenburg, ASUM Business Manager Trent Hanson, ASUM Senator Kathryn Spika and student-at-large Alison Kilts.

erin.cole@umontana.edu

SCHWEITZER  
From page 1

"It is disheartening to observe that the governor of Montana would be accepting of student-fee money used to promote a non-student issue that is on his agenda," James said in an email. While MontPIRG did not pay Schweitzer to visit Monday, its members have lobbied for issues like conservation of the Flathead.

MontPIRG student lobbyist Shelbi Dantic said she sees the issue as important to students

because of the proximity of the river to UM and its financial impact on the state.

"Tourism money is important to our state, and it helps because more money in the state means less tuition raises," Dantic said. "And it's an important recreational place for students."

MontPIRG has worked closely with Schweitzer's office on higher education funding and voting rights bills, Dantic said. Although MontPIRG's student fee will face a student vote this week, Dantic said the

timing of Schweitzer's visit was unrelated, and Monday was the first time since January he was able to accommodate a visit.

After speaking and answering questions from the audience, Schweitzer praised the potential of MontPIRG.

"They have been a voice not only for the University system but for open spaces, for clean water, for clean air," he said. "They are a diverse group of people who can reach all of the people of Montana — not just the University, not just Missoula but the whole state."

heidi.groover@umontana.edu

University center PRESENTS

## BLUE SCHOLARS

5.4.11  
UC BALLROOM  
DOORS OPEN 7:30PM

STUDENT & COMMUNITY TICKETS  
BUY AT THE SOURCE & ROCKIN RUDY'S  
TICKETS: \$10 IN ADVANCE  
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OPENING ACTS (ILLMACULATE, COOL NUTZ, FRODIE, KOSHIR, OVERTIME & DICE) 8:30PM  
BLUE SCHOLARS 10:30PM



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The University of Montana

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## A DIRTY, FILTHY STORY.

The moral:  
If it's not recyclable, then it's probably trash.

You moan with pleasure as you finish your hot, glistening burger. Then you rush to a UM recycling station, a greasy paper plate clutched in your moist, trembling hand.

But now what? Where do you stuff it? The labels on the bins say NEWSPAPER. And MIXED PAPER. And CARDBOARD. And ALUMINUM/TIN/PLASTIC.

Then you see it: TRASH.

This is the one you've been looking for. Suddenly you sense that keeping trash separate from recyclables will bring the University oh so much closer to its Climate Action Plan goals.

Do you dare learn more about UM's recycling program? Do you dare come to our website?

Yes, yes, oh God, YES!

Use your POWER WISELY

The University of Montana  
[useyourpowerwisely.org](http://useyourpowerwisely.org)



# Vote YES

# MK montana kaimin

- Help the newspaper purchase camera equipment
- Allow the business office to expand advertising staff and revenue
- Preserve the Game Day edition and Friday Kaimin

Log onto CyberBear and vote for the \$1 fee increase on Wednesday, April 27 and Thursday, April 28.

**FOOD COURT**

## Coffee Special

### 25¢ OFF COFFEE

(any size)

**with purchase of any Bear Claw Bakery item**

Buy the Coffee Special and you could win delicious Bear Claw Bakery pastries and fresh ground Cravens Coffee.

For complete details, visit our web site;  
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**BEAR CLAW Bakery** **CRAVEN'S COFFEE**

ATTENTION ALL ASUM RECOGNIZED ORGANIZATIONS

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## CAMPUS



Sally Finneran/Montana Kaimin

Professor Jeff Renz sits in a classroom in the Law building Monday afternoon. Renz will be offering a class on Islamic law next semester.

## Islamic law class to be taught next semester

Erin Cole  
Montana Kaimin

Earlier this semester, Jeff Renz, a law professor at The University of Montana, appeared on a conservative radio show to discuss the myths and realities of Islamic law. Accompanying him to Missoula's KVGO studio were UM professor Mehrdad Kia and Robert Seidenschwarz, president of the World Affairs Council of Montana.

According to Renz, the talk stirred up a fair amount of debate.

"It was an interesting conversation," he said. "A lot of the myths were repeated and we talked about those as well as a lot of the accuracies that are negative."

The appearance was a launching pad for Renz, who plans to expand the conversation this fall semester by teaching an Islamic law class at UM.

This development adds UM to the growing number of American universities offering classes on Islamic law, ranging from the University of Minnesota to Yale. Islamic law, also known as Shariah law, guides the daily behavior and actions of Muslims while influencing the legal code of Islamic countries.

The three-credit class, ANTY 491, will meet three times a week and is open to UM undergraduate, graduate and law students. Renz said the course will examine the development of Islam along with the four principles of Islamic jurisprudence and will address the challenges of applying Sharia law in the 21st century.

Renz said Shariah law is not monolithic and that legal codes vary from one Muslim country to another and are often intertwined with tribal law.

"The most important thing they'll learn is that what people perceive to be Islamic law is really local and national law rationalized, and falsely rationalized, by reference to the Quran," he said.

Renz said that Shariah law's core values are dignity, equality and justice, principles that were overshadowed in the midst of Islamic imperialism and European colonialism. Today, Renz said that Shariah law is in "enormous ferment" with regards to women's and human rights and that he wants to explore both the negative and positive aspects.

Renz developed an interest in the subject due to his travels throughout Central Asia. After years spent studying books and journals on the topic, last fall he attended a week-long Islamic law and human rights conference in Salzburg, Austria. The conference solidified past talks with UM's Central and Southwest Asian Studies Center about creating the class.

"Somewhere along the way we said we had to do it," Renz said. "Once the decision was made to do it, things moved fast."

Seidenschwarz, who participated with Renz on the radio show, said he's glad UM would offer the course.

"I would greatly encourage anyone to take this class," he said. "There's so much misunderstanding and misinformation about what it is and there's no uniformity in the Islamic world on interpretation."

He said that many fears revolve around the question of whether Shariah law will either supplement or subordinate the current U.S. legal system.

Despite experiencing "not a peep" of backlash, Renz contends that there might be some disapproval of the class, and he does expect there will be controversy in the classroom.

erin.cole@umontana.edu

“The most important thing they'll learn is that what people perceive to be Islamic law is really local and national law rationalized, and falsely rationalized, by reference to the Quran.”

”  
Jeff Renz  
law professor

## BASKETBALL

# Lady Griz to add to recruiting class

## Montana has five spots left open after departures and graduation



Greg Lindstrom/Montana Kaimin

The Lady Griz basketball team cheers prior to the NCAA playoff game in Spokane, Wash. earlier this year. The team is already looking ahead to next season.

**Daniel Mediate**  
Montana Kaimin

The Lady Griz will have some new faces running the hardwood this fall.

Montana is looking to fill five scholarship slots for the 2011 to 12 class, with graduating seniors Stephanie Stender, Sarah Ena and Jessa Loman Linford, third-year player Misty Atkinson and freshman Lexie Nelson leaving the program. But coach Robin Selvig is selective on who he adds to the roster and this year's recruiting class will most likely be small — two or three players.

Selvig landed his first recruit last November, prep standout Haley Vining of C.M. Russell High School in Great Falls.

Selvig said another prospect will sign with the Lady Griz in the next few days, but he could not release her name.

Vining, a 5-foot-7 point guard, was an honorable mention Class AA all-state selection as a sophomore and all-state and a Great Falls Tribune Super State pick as a junior. She averaged 15 points and six assists per game on the Rustlers' Class AA runner-up team last year.

She led Class AA in assists and was second in total three-pointers with 39.

C.M. Russell lost the 2010 Class AA championship game to Bozeman High, which featured current Lady Griz freshman Kellie Cole.

Vining missed her senior year after knee surgery,

but Selvig said she'd be good to go soon.

Selvig said Vining is a true point guard who can shoot from distance, drive the lane and dish or score the ball, and is also an excellent defender.

"Haley is a very good basketball player; she's fast, and she's a really intelligent player who has good basketball instincts," Selvig said. "We're really excited about her."

Vining, a two-sport athlete, was an all-state soccer selection and recruited to play in college.

She is a second-generation hoop star. Her mother is former Lady Griz player Marti (Kinzler) Vining, a four-year letterman for Montana.

daniel.mediate@umontana.edu

# NFL football might be back on

Associated Press

Even as his players are claiming a modest victory, if that, after Judge Susan Richard Nelson granted a preliminary injunction blocking the league's lockout, DeMaurice Smith was more emphatic.

"We're thrilled that it looks like football might be on," the executive director of the NFL Players Association said Monday night.

Speaking to ESPN, Smith added: "If we're in a world where players are actually suing so they can play football ... that tells me we've lost our way."

While the NFL lost this first step in litigation, it appealed the ruling a couple hours later.

Gary Roberts, dean of the Indiana University School of Law in Indianapolis, put the granting of the preliminary injunction in football terms.

"The players started on their own 20-yard line and I think they gained 15 or 20 yards," Roberts said, "but there's a long way to the end zone."

"We expected it, based on the questions she asked at the oral arguments. We knew where she was leaning."

Bills safety George Wilson confirmed late Monday that the NFLPA emailed

players suggesting they report to work Tuesday. He said players were told they should be granted access under normal circumstances and if they are denied access the teams would be in violation of the judge's ruling.

Wilson had not heard from any Bills players who said they would report to the facility Tuesday.

Several agents suggested that players will begin reporting to team facilities Tuesday unless an immediate stay of the injunction is granted. Others were advising their players to hold back for now.

"Just hold tight, let the dust settle,"

Ralph Cindrich said in an email to The Associated Press. "Much of this is new ground. Doors likely locked until appeal is over."

After calling Nelson's decision "definitely a major, major victory for the players," Kevin Poston said of the NFL seeking a stay:

"I know it's going to be hard for a judge to overrule another judge unless there was some major error in law that we don't know about. But no one knows what happens now to free agency, to undrafted free agents and minicamps now

See FOOTBALL, page 10



**Griz Notebook:** by Court Weston

## Grizzlies trounce Bobcats at duel

Griz women propel team to victory, while tennis season comes to an end

### Track and field

The Montana women's track and field team won seven of nine running races and swept both relays on its way to a 105 1/2 - 90 1/2 victory over Montana State on Saturday at the annual Griz-Cat Dual at Dornblaser Field.

The win was the Grizzlies' second straight over the Bobcats and the fourth in five years.

Montana State dominated the men's side, cruising to a 116-77 win. The Bobcats won 13 of 17 individual events and secured first- and second-place sweeps in eight of those events.

The Montana women's greatest strength is in its distance events, which has helped earn a third place finish at each of the past three indoor/outdoor Big Sky championships. Saturday was no different.

Senior Kara DeWalt gave the Grizzlies early points by



**Katrina Drennen, center,** races against UM freshman Keli Dennehy and Montana State's Heather Haug in the 5,000 meters Saturday afternoon. Drennen pulled ahead to win the race with a time of 18:05.90. "We just ran it like it was a workout," Drennen said.

Brandy Kiger/Montana Kaimin



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winning the women's steeplechase in an altitude-adjusted 10:36.39. Junior Katrina Drennen teamed with freshman Keli Dennehy to give Montana a one-two finish in the 5,000 meters, with altitude-adjusted times of 17:51.74 and 17:53.42 respectively.

Although The University of Montana men

may not have had the performance the women had, they did shine in certain events.

The team's best event is javelin, where senior Jason Flemmer and sophomore Justin Graff are tied for second in the conference at 220-0, trailing Portland State's Sean Mackelvie's 221-4.

See NOTEBOOK, page 10

## SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Level:

1  2  
 3  4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

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## Border protection

### Grant available to northern border states along with southwest states

Associated Press

Law enforcement agencies in northern border states for now will still be able to receive border protection grants after Congress nixed an attempt to limit the money to the Southwest.

But it may be a temporary reprieve, with the Department of Homeland Security's 2012 budget request also seeking to restrict the Operation Stonegarden grant money to southwestern border states.

Both the 2011 and 2012 budget requests by the department earmarked \$50 million for Operation Stonegarden, which local law enforcement agencies in border states use to pay for overtime and equipment meant to help the federal government secure U.S. borders.

But unlike past years, Homeland Security specified in its requests the grant money was to be spent only "to address the nation's southwest border security issues." That limitation was met with dismay from northern lawmakers from Maine to Montana who argued against cutting support to protect the 5,525-mile U.S.-Canada border.

Last year, border states in the Southwest received \$47.6 million in Operation Stonegarden grants, compared with \$11.1 million for northern border states.

The restriction was removed in the budget bill passed by Congress earlier this month, the agency said Friday and the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee confirmed on Monday.

“If we caught somebody who was going to do another 9/11, the money spent on Stonegarden would be pretty minor.”

Glen Meier, Valley County sheriff

“Northern border states are eligible for Operation Stonegarden grants in (Fiscal Year) 2011,” DHS spokesman Chris Ortman said.

It wasn't immediately clear who pulled the restriction from the 2011 budget bill, said Senate committee spokeswoman Leslie Phillips.

It's also not clear whether northern border states will be eligible for the grants beyond this year. Homeland Security's budget request for next year includes the same proposed restriction, and congressional budget negotiations for that year have

not yet begun.

Restricting the funding would leave one of the world's longest land borders open to drugs, weapons and human trafficking, Reps. Bill Owens, D-N.Y., and Denny Rehberg, R-Mont.,

said in a statement.

“That simple fact makes limiting federal resources to the Southwest border region short-sighted at best and downright negligent at worst,” Rehberg said.

Valley County Sheriff Glen Meier in northeastern Montana said the grant money is vital to assist federal border agents keep the porous northern border more secure. Valley County received \$215,000 in 2009 and \$190,000 last year, using that money to pay for overtime, fuel, surveillance equipment, an all-terrain vehicle and a four-

wheel-drive sport-utility vehicle.

“If we caught somebody who was going to do another 9/11, the money spent on Stonegarden would be pretty minor,” Meier said. “I hope if they drop Stonegarden, something serious doesn't happen that we wish didn't happen.”

Meier acknowledged the border protection money has become essential to paying his deputies overtime and predicted he would lose personnel if the funding were lost.

“It's the only way they can make a living anymore with (the price of) things so high,” he said. “We depend very much on Stonegarden to make a living and support families.”

But other counties are finding it hard to spend all the money they receive through the program. Blaine County Sheriff Glenn Huestis said he hasn't yet spent half of the \$215,000 his department received from the program in 2009, and he still has the entire \$190,000 the department received in 2010.

He said that along with overtime, he will only purchase equipment he can justify, since somebody's tax dollars are paying for it.

“I could have an ATV sent here that I would use maybe once a year. Why spend it on that when I could use a camera and surveillance equipment multiple times a year?” Huestis asked.

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## FOOTBALL From page 7

that the lockout has been lifted. We still have to hear some details from the judge over the next couple of days and those details will be important."

Vikings linebacker Ben Leber, who is a free agent, is one of the nine NFL players who are plaintiffs in the lawsuit.

"Football is back to business, but guess what? There's no rules," Leber said. "There's a lot of positive to that, but there's also a lot of negatives."

Indeed, there are many more questions than answers. Leber said he was initially worried about what would happen to a player if an injury occurred during a workout at a team facility, but he said he was assured by NFLPA leadership that liability should not be a concern.

"We should feel free to try to get workouts in and try to resume any sort of normalcy that we had before," Leber said.

"By no means does this mean that we as the players have all the leverage or have an outright outlook that we're in the winning position right now, because there's still a long way to go," said Wilson, who served as the team's union player representative before decertification on March 11.

"But it's definitely encouraging to see that we got the information in the right

hands, and the judge took the time to take an objective look at all the information and make a decision that's in the best interest of the league as a whole."

Kicker Jay Feely, Arizona's player rep before the NFL Players Association dissolved, was more vociferous in reacting to the decision.

"The players have said all along, 'The law is on our side.' Judge Nelson's ruling reaffirms our contention," Feely said.

"I know whenever I'm told I can go back to the building, I'll be one of the first guys in there," Chargers quarterback Philip Rivers said. "Every time you hear there might be news, it makes you think, 'Oh, it's time to go.' But you've just got to be patient. We all want to play, and the schedule coming out makes you excited, then it's hurry up and wait."

Many of his peers are looking at the long term. New York Jets guard Brandon Moore called it a good day for the players, but recognized "there's still some legal wrangling that needs to go on."

"This has been frustrating," Moore said. "You're working out on your own, trying to set up drills, trying to find a field somewhere, trying to find a time to get together. I mean, we're professional athletes here. We shouldn't be going through this. On the same token, these were the only cards

we were left with."

It's a high-stakes poker game as the owners and players wrangle over more than \$9 billion in revenues. Seth Borden, a labor law expert at McKenna, Long and Aldridge in New York, emphasized that Nelson stuck strictly to one topic in a multifaceted dispute.

"The judge was very clear that the ultimate resolution of the players' claims against the league is not dealt with in this," Borden said. "Only one issue she has addressed here: whether or not the effort of the owners to disallow the players from playing at this time potentially violates the antitrust laws."

"It certainly tilts some leverage back toward the players. The major piece of leverage the owners were employing throughout this dispute was the ability to disallow the players from playing ... For the time being, this judge has said they cannot do so."

So what will the players do, at least until a stay is granted — if it is granted?

"If they are in town," agent Joe Linta said, "I would tell them to show up at 8 a.m. with a cup of coffee and their lunch box."

## NOTEBOOK From page 8

Senior Chris Hicks, the multi-event standout, added almost 12 feet to his career best when he threw a 195-5 Saturday.

Montana's individual victories were achieved by Flemmer in the javelin, Hicks in the triple-jump, junior Lynn Reynolds in the steeplechase and freshman Drew Owens in the 400-meter hurdles.

## Men's tennis

The Montana men's tennis team fell 4-3 to Northern Arizona Saturday in the Big Sky Tournament's semifinal round in Bozeman. Grizzly senior David Cysneiros took two match victories on the day, while fellow senior Josh Smith and junior Carl Kuschke each won their matches at No. 1 and No. 2, respectively.

The Montana men had defeated NAU a week earlier to earn the second seed in the tournament. The Lumberjacks eventually fell to No. 1 Sacramento State in the championship.

The UM women suffered the same result as the men, an exit in the semifinal round at the hands of Northern Arizona and falling by a score of 4-3 Saturday in Bozeman. The only difference, aside from the players, was that

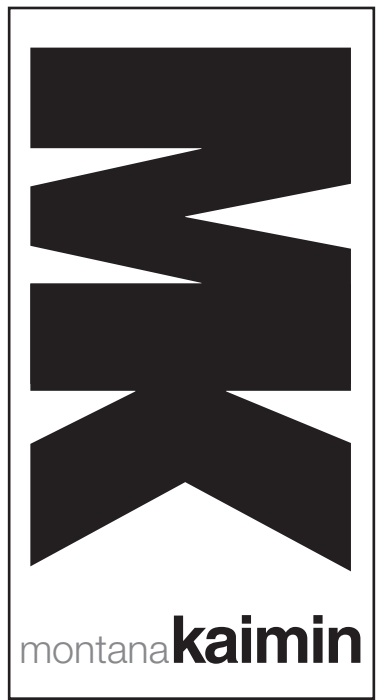
the women were a three seed taking on the two seed, making them the underdogs in this case.

With the match, three of the most successful Grizzly players in the past decade all shined. Seniors Whitney Paluch and Rebecca Bran, along with sophomore Heather Davidson, each pulled in strong wins over Lumberjack opponents.

Just like the men, the NAU women eventually fell to Sacramento State in the championship match.

With the Big Sky Conference sweep, the Hornets' men and women each earned automatic bids to play in the NCAA tournament.

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## Sex offender arrested at egg hunt

Associated Press

Montana authorities say a convicted sex offender was arrested at a Missoula-area Easter egg hunt after one of his victims recognized him there.

Deputy Ken White tells the Missoulian that 67-year-old William Harvey Suthers was arrested Saturday afternoon in East Missoula and was being

held in the county jail on a probation violation.

Suthers was convicted of two counts of sexual assault after a girl told police Suthers assaulted her while he was babysitting her and her brother in 1992. She was 10 at the time.

He was given a suspended sentence in 1998 and was forbidden from having contact with anyone under the age of 18 except his sons.

## Hantavirus kills Livingston woman

Associated Press

Park County health officials say a 46-year-old Livingston-area woman has died of hantavirus pulmonary syndrome.

Coroner Al Jenkins tells the Livingston Enterprise that Hillary Johnson died on April 8 while she was being transported to a Billings hospital.

Johnson had visited Park Clinic on April 7 with symp-

toms including a high fever, muscle fatigue and an extreme headache. She checked into the emergency room the next day also suffering from shortness of breath and extreme congestion.

Hantavirus can be contracted through inhaling the droppings or urine of deer mice or touching the droppings or urine and then touching one's eyes, nose or mouth.

# 100 bills remain as Montana Legislature winds down

Associated Press

Republican legislative leaders have yet to send more than 100 bills to Gov. Brian Schweitzer as the session enters its final days, likely reducing the Democratic governor's ability to request changes to the measures already passed by lawmakers.

GOP leaders called a five-day break last week while they and Schweitzer negotiated a compromise on their highest priority, the state budget.

The Legislature must adjourn its 90-day session within five working days after lawmakers reconvene Tuesday. There are 114 bills that have cleared both chambers but have yet to move to the governors' desk.

Other measures, like a proposed overhaul of the state's medical marijuana law, still

require votes from the House and Senate before adjournment.

If they are not transferred until the last day of the session, Gov. Brian Schweitzer's ability to ask for changes to the proposals through amendatory vetoes would be curtailed. Schweitzer would likely have to deal with the measures mostly without changes.

Schweitzer didn't say how he would handle bills transferred to him in such a fashion, but said his actions would be limited.

"If I can't get the bill back, I can't do anything," he said Monday.

There is a backlog of bills due to their lengthy course through the Legislature, but Republican leaders have also hinted that they may hold onto one bill until the end of the session as political strategy.

After the governor suggested a two-year expiration

date on a bill granting eminent domain to businesses, Senate President Jim Peterson, R-Buffalo, said he may delay transfer of the bill to make the governor consider the measure as a permanent solution, without a sunset date.

It's a tactic the Republicans could use with any number of the bills that have yet to move out of the Legislature.

Peterson said he wasn't ready to comment on that specific issue but said some of the bills would get to the governor during the last days.

Also Monday, Republican leadership and the governor agreed to make minor changes to the agreement they reached Friday over the state budget.

The deal restored federal funding for human services and reached agreements on school funding and spending of state tax money.

Peterson said technical changes would be made to the school funding language before it reaches the House and Senate floors.



**BETTY'S DIVINE**  
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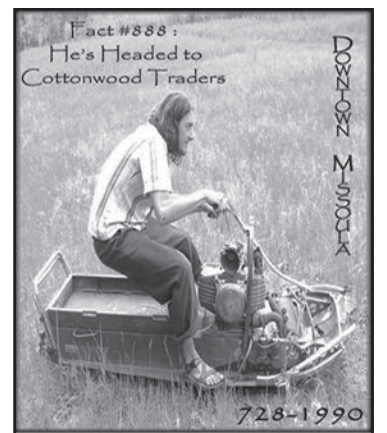
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## Trump: Obama wasn't qualified for Ivy League

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Real estate mogul Donald Trump suggested in an interview Monday that President Barack Obama had been a poor student who did not deserve to be admitted to the Ivy League universities he attended. Trump, who is mulling a bid for the Republican presidential nomination, offered no proof for his claim but said he would continue to press the matter as he has the legitimacy of the president's birth certificate.

"I heard he was a terrible student, terrible. How does a bad student go to Columbia and then to Harvard?" Trump said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I'm thinking about it, I'm certainly looking into it. Let him show his records."

Obama graduated from Columbia University in New York in 1983 with a degree in political science after transferring from Occidental College in California. He went on to Harvard Law School, where he graduated magna cum laude 1991 and was the first black president of the Harvard Law Review.

Obama's 2008 campaign did not release his college transcripts, and in his best-selling memoir, "Dreams From My Father," Obama indicated he hadn't always been an academic star. Trump told the AP that Obama's refusal to release his college grades were part of a pattern of concealing information about himself.

"I have friends who have smart sons with great marks, great boards, great every-

thing and they can't get into Harvard," Trump said. "We don't know a thing about this guy. There are a lot of questions that are unanswered about our president."

Katie Hogan, a spokeswoman for Obama's re-election campaign, declined to comment.

Trump, a wealthy businessman and reality TV host, has risen to the top of many polls in part by his outspoken call for Obama to release his long form birth certificate. The state of Hawaii has released a certificate of live birth indicating Obama was born there on August 4, 1961, but that has not quelled critics who believe Obama was born outside the United States and is therefore not qualified to be president.

The so-called "birther"

controversy has dominated the early stage of the 2012 GOP nominating contest, with Trump leading the charge.

"I have more people that are excited about the fact that I reinvigorated this whole issue," Trump said, adding "the last guy (Obama) wants to run against is Donald Trump."

Trump is scheduled to travel to the early primary states of New Hampshire and Nevada this week and said he will make a final decision about a presidential bid by June.

### COUNCIL From page 1

Council member Stacy Rye said she was hesitant to vote in favor of the changes because of potential confusion among residents.

"It's hard for folks to go back and forth because they don't know who to call," she said, referring to the change in council representation.

Council President Ed Childers, however, said he doesn't expect any of the ward changes to affect which councilors people call with complaints or questions.

"People who will call you ... don't care which ward you live in," he said. "I'll continue to represent whoever calls."

paige.huntoon@umontana.edu

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### Learn about the fee increases you will vote on. Vote on April 27th and 28th on CyberBear.

#### Montana Kaimin Fee

The Montana Kaimin is proposing a \$1 increase to the Montana Kaimin fee. The Montana Kaimin is the only student run newspaper for the University of Montana and employs as many as 48 students to prepare and design the publication. This fee would be used to offset the increasing costs of printing, support the Kaimin's online advertising office, purchase camera equipment, and pay for the increases in minimum wage since 2003. The Montana Kaimin has not had their fee increased for eight years.

Yes, I support increasing the Montana Kaimin fee from \$4 to \$5 per semester.

No, I do not support increasing the Montana Kaimin fee from \$4 to \$5 per semester.

#### ASUM Transportation Fee

The Transportation Fee supports the ASUM Office of Transportation. The ASUM Office of Transportation offers the Park n Ride services, COT Shuttle, the late night UDASH bus, two-day bike check out, semester bike check out, individual trip planning, advocacy for community infrastructure improvement, incentive programs, and more. These services are designed to relieve traffic and parking congestion and reduce community and campus emissions along with increasing general education regarding the transportation options available to students.

A fee increase is needed to continue service due to rising costs of fuel and staff salary. Surveys distributed to the student body show strong demand for additional services including winter session bus service, additional late bus service, and more Park n Ride service during the day.

A \$4 per semester increase to the Transportation Fee would increase the current Park n Ride services, add additional late night service, and add winter session service as requested by 81.7% of those surveyed. This fee would allow ASUM Transportation to restore its bike parking budget and would allow ASUM Transportation to work toward replacing both the aging bike and bus inventories.

Yes, I approve a \$4 per semester increase to the Transportation Fee to meet the above requests.

No, I do not approve a \$4 per semester increase to the Transportation Fee.

#### UM Recycling Fee

UM Recycling was established in 2003 by a student vote requesting a campus recycling program at The University of Montana. The program currently handles around 730,000 pounds of recycling each year and currently functions off the \$4 fee it was established with.

Due to increased levels of recycling and requests to expand services across campus, UM Recycling is requesting a \$2 total increase to the Recycling Fee. The fee would be increased by \$1 per year, for the next two years - making the total fee \$6 per semester. This fee will be used to expand recycling services into new buildings and facilities while increasing the frequency of pickups at current facilities.

Do you support an increase to the Recycling Fee of \$1 in 2011/2012 and an additional increase of \$1 in 2012/2013? This is a total increase of \$2 to the semester fee, over the next two years.

Yes, I support increasing the Recycling Fee from \$4 to \$6 over the next two years.

No, I do not support increasing the Recycling Fee from \$4 to \$6 over the next two years.

#### ASUM Indexing

The Associated Students of The University of Montana is the representative governing body for students. ASUM currently has a \$33 Activity Fee that it uses to fund its staff and operations. ASUM provides services to students through its agencies such as Legal Services, Sustainability Center, Off-Campus Renter Center, Transportation, Child Care, and UM Productions. ASUM also allocates funding to each of its student groups each spring; ASUM proposes to change its fee structure in order to account for inflation; ASUM would index this fee in accordance with the Consumer Price Index in order to have increases of 0% - 4% per year to cover rising costs.

Do you support a change to the structure of the current ASUM fee?

Yes, I support a change to the structure of the current ASUM fee.

#### MontPIRG Fee

MontPIRG (Montana Public Interest Research Group) is a statewide, student directed, on-profit, non-partisan advocacy organization. MontPIRG exists to articulate and pursue through the media, the institutions of government, research, the courts, and other legal means the concerns of students on issues of general public interest. These issues include, but are not limited to college affordability, protecting the environment, alleviating hunger and homelessness, increasing public transportation and consumer protection. MontPIRG pools their student resources to hire professional staff that works with students to teach skills in community organizing.

Do you support the continuation of the \$5 per student, per semester refundable fee for MontPIRG? Any student not wanting to pay the fee can get a refund.

Yes, I support the continuation of a \$5 per semester, refundable fee for MontPIRG.

No, I do not support the continuation of a \$5 per semester, refundable fee for MontPIRG.

Associated Students  
The University of Montana

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