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Montana Kaimin, September 14-21, 2016

Students of the University of Montana, Missoula

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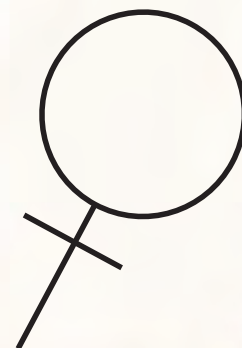
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THE RISE OF THE 51%



The women
running Missoula
page 8

KAIMIN CARTOON

By **Leann Skach** / leann.skatch@umontana.edu



BIG UPS & BACKHANDS

The Kaimin's take on this week's winners and losers. Have big up or backhand to contribute? Tweet us at @montanakaimin!

Big Ups to Gary Johnson for giving everyone the opportunity to pretend they know what Aleppo is

Backhands to Hillary Clinton for only managing to hide her pneumonia for 3 days. Real presidents can hide total paralysis for years.

Big Ups to patriarchal politics for pretending Hillary's pneumonia is a political concern.

Backhands to Matt Lauer for escaping from his cage long enough to pretend to be a journalist

Big Ups to the Obama administration for stopping the construction of the Dakota Access Pipeline. Thanks Obama

? KIOSK

HELP WANTED

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, a hunter based non-profit wildlife habitat conservation organization seeks outgoing college students for part time work, 15-25 hours per week, including mandatory weekends. \$9.00 per hour. Excellent customer service, communication and computer skills required. Retail experience and a passion for conservation preferred. Start immediately. Email cover letter and resume to jobs@rmef.org

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Difficulty : Medium

		5		6			1	
4		9	7		5	6		
9							5	7
		4					2	
	1	7			2		3	
		1		8	6			
				3	1			9
				2			6	

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Edited by Margie E. Burke

HOW TO SOLVE:

Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Answer to Last Week's Sudoku

3	9	6	1	5	7	4	8	2
4	1	8	6	2	9	7	3	5
5	7	2	8	4	3	9	1	6
1	4	7	3	6	5	8	2	9
2	6	3	9	8	4	5	7	1
9	8	5	2	7	1	6	4	3
7	3	1	4	9	6	2	5	8
8	5	9	7	3	2	1	6	4
6	2	4	5	1	8	3	9	7



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KAIMIN EDITORIAL

Why UM needs to expand its definition of 'global'

By Editorial staff editor@montanakaimin.com

Last week, the Kaimin reported that the University is renaming two of the general education groups, moving away from geographical labels to a naming system based on values like democracy and diversity.

No changes in language can disguise the University of Montana's curriculum separating the Western powers from all the other, and requiring students to learn very little about the latter.

UM history majors are required to complete a minimum of nine credits in each of three categories: American history, European history and world history. If your history is not American or European, it is considered world.

With only three classes required for this entire "region," a student could conceivably graduate with a degree in history and have no knowledge of entire continents' past or culture. That's not specialization — that's a blatant disregard of entire perspectives and their role in the shaping of world politics.

The change in general education names does nothing to move us away from the dichotomy reinforced since grade school. American and European Perspectives get recognized as a bastion of "Democracy and Citizenship," while Indigenous and Global has transformed into Cultural and International Diversity. But othering non-European histories makes the unfortunate implication that they are inferior.

Geopolitics are shaped by more than just democratic nations. By allowing students to specialize in almost exclusively Western thought, we allow them to view the world with only half of its historical context. Studying Native American studies, for one, isn't just dipping your toe into cultural diversity, it's learning about and recognizing the peoples who lived on this land for thousands of years before being railroaded (literally) by Western expansion.

And while Europe is, by every definition, international, its separation from the rest of the globe in our general education indicates a distinct sense of Us and Them. It's patronizing, it's ignorant and it's racist.

Our nation itself is a conglomerate of the thousands of cultures that came before us. The United States as it exists today played a miniscule role in world history, yet American curriculum manages to all but ignore a majority of the contributions that created our very society.

As a liberal arts university, whose very mission extols creating "engaged citizens of local and global communities," UM can't continue to get away with undervaluing those contributions.

Five continents that are home to over 6 billion people cannot be grouped into one category, and diversity cannot be written off as a single item on a checklist. •



Will McKnight / @WillMcK_photo UM Dining Gardens Manager Stasia Orkwiszewski harvests beets at the South Avenue Garden on Sept. 1. Orkwiszewski and a team of others are harvesting the garden for the first time since the garden's construction last spring. Visit montanakaimin.com for the full story.



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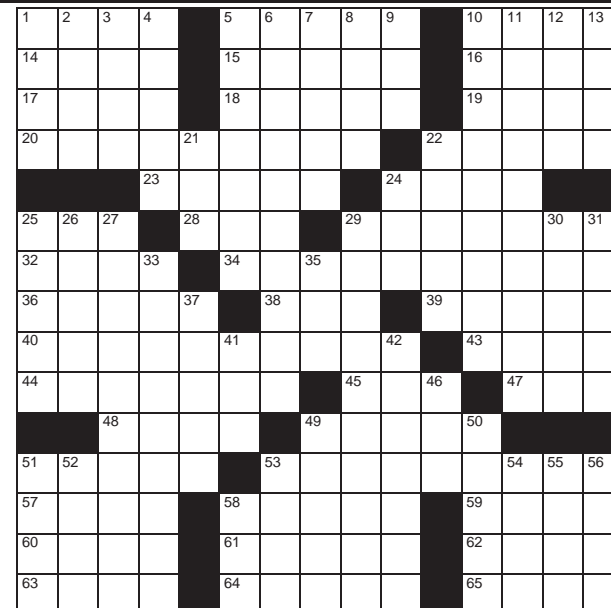
The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Desktop feature
5 California baseballer
10 Pale as a ghost
14 Bygone bird
15 Closing stanza
16 Pump, e.g.
17 Come into view
18 Happening place
19 2006 Stephen King novel
20 Send into a swoon
22 Shade of green
23 Prepared a card game
24 On guard
25 Lawn coating
28 Matterhorn, e.g.
29 Section of railroad track
32 Mixture

- 34 Service station?
36 Water lily
38 Sticky seedcase
39 Pancake topping: Var.
40 Eye-related
43 Central point
44 Syrah, for one
45 Emerson's "jealous mistress"
47 Itsy-bitsy
48 Great quantity
49 Type of drum
51 Separately
53 Ratty
57 Off-color
58 Obsessive enthusiasm
59 Hot under the collar
60 Blue shade
61 Make into law
62 Drop-off spot
63 Word in a 1981 James Bond movie title
64 Brusque
65 Large crucifix



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DOWN

- 1 Not being used
2 Masked critter
3 Polecat's defense
4 Wanderer
5 Unified whole
6 Blameless
7 Deflect
8 All alternative
9 Windsor, for one
10 Find out
11 "If It Makes You Happy" singer
12 Sacred
13 Raise the roof
21 Soup veggie
22 Marriage announcement
24 "This means ____!"
25 Grief
26 Wed on the run
27 Bank transaction
29 Part of AGS
30 Avoid
31 Crow's home

- 33 On the surface
35 Borrow, as a cigarette
37 Change gears
41 Amazon, e.g.
42 Turn to ashes
46 Course
49 Salvaging aid

- 50 Kind of beam
51 Violist's clef
52 Rounded end
53 Decline
54 Big fuss
55 Descartes' "therefore"
56 Welfare state?
58 Got together

Answer to Last Week's Crossword:



KAIMIN COLUMN

Libertarianism at odds with the environment

This election season, there's another political philosophy that's sweeping through the millennial demographic: libertarianism. Much like Bernie Sanders' sexy, progressive democratic socialism, this platform has spawned from a perceived corruption in government. It has risen from the ashes of the Republican Party, and made a home for itself in many millennials' hearts. The results are in — libertarianism is cool, and it seems like it might be here to stay.

But libertarianism isn't all rainbows and sunshine, at least not when it comes to the environment. It's a dangerous cocktail for destruction of our natural world masquerading in hip, new clothes.

While libertarianism may be a few steps ahead socially, it's stuck in the Stone Age when it comes to the environment. The ideology advocates for a market with little governmental intervention. It finds environmental cornerstones such as the Environmental Protection Agency and the Clean Water Act problematic, and would prefer to see them abolished. Instead, most

Libertarians put their trust in the power of consumerism to keep corporations and businesses in check.

In spite of this, millennials love libertarianism. In fact, according to a recent poll, one in five of them would describe themselves as a Libertarian. As libertarianism surges in popularity, it is important that we ask ourselves what this ideology aims to do.

Libertarians seek to maximize freedom of choice. This means they are in support of things like the decriminalization of drugs, marriage equality and a woman's right to choose. Libertarians are socially liberal, which is an asset among millennials, a demographic that is increasingly intolerant of social conservatism.

John Thomas, the president of the Young Americans for Liberty chapter in Missoula, said that, "When things are collectively owned, they tend to be mistreated. There's not really a mechanism to make sure they aren't being depleted. If you can solve that problem, you can solve almost any environmental concern."

It's difficult to grapple with increased millennial interest in libertarianism when one delves deeper into their ideas of deregulating industry, and the detrimental effect that deregulation would have on the environment. These are the same millennials that are much more likely to favor developing alternative energy sources and that, according to a Pew Research Poll, are far more inclined to believe that humans are responsible for climate change.

Libertarians see these restrictions as unnecessary and put into place to diminish our freedoms, but the environment was being degraded prior to any regulations. It was President Nixon who created the EPA in 1970 in response to increasing public concern over pollution, not top government officials in secret. The Clean Water Act, also established during Nixon's presidency, was a direct response to the Cuyahoga River catching on fire due to industrial waste pollution. Clearly, consumer choice didn't work then. The idea that it would work today is illogical, malformed and ignorant of historical prece-

dent. Even Thomas admits that, as far as a free market that regulates itself, "We are so far away from it that it's just not feasible in the current state."

Libertarianism has a lot further to go if it wants to address environmental issues. The idea of unregulated capitalism just doesn't work when it comes to the environment, and acting like it does is an exercise in wishful thinking. Millennials should know better than to buy into this rhetoric. In today's political climate, we must be realistic and demand more in environmental protection, not less. Pretending that we could improve environmental degradation or even maintain our current patterns with no governmental oversight is a fun exercise in speculation, but ultimately not based in reality. •

Darian Dovgan is a Kaimin opinion columnist. Contact her at darian.dovgan@umontana.edu or @dariandov



KAIMIN COLUMN

If blue lives matter, give them body cameras

Growing up as the son of a retired NYPD cop, I have witnessed first-hand the strong bonds police form within their departments. I have also witnessed how these bonds can take precedence over justice and accountability. The culture of good and evil, of us versus them, has led to brotherhood being held above service.

The use of body-mounted cameras has been pushed by President Obama, minority activists and police departments alike, following a surge in media coverage of officer-involved shootings of unarmed suspects.

Beaverhead County Sheriff's Deputy Michael Miles shot and killed a man near Dillon during a traffic stop in 2015. His body camera footage revealed that he was legally justified in the shooting, as the man refused orders to drop his rifle. The video showed the suspect fiddling with the bolt of the rifle, potentially pre-

paring to shoot the officer. Without video evidence, the deputy would have faced extensive legal proceedings to prove his action was justified.

Body cameras are not anti-cop. They are pro-accountability. The cameras ensure accountability not only of police, but also of suspects, witnesses and victims. However, some police unions and departments have had significant pushback efforts.

Recently, Boston's largest police union sued the city's police department for assigning body-worn cameras to 100 officers after none volunteered for the program. Some police unions have argued that requiring officers to wear cameras is essentially asking them to do new or different work with no increase in pay or benefits.

If police must change the way they act because of new accountability measures, the issue is not their salary; it's their per-

formance. Just as the New York Police Department has justified its stop-and-frisk practices by saying the innocent will have nothing to hide, the same goes for the implementation of body cameras.

Dashboard cameras were widely instituted due to claims of race-based traffic stops. The Department of Justice instituted the In-Car Camera Incentive Program in 2010 to aid state police and highway patrols in purchasing and installing the dash cameras. A 2012 study ordered by the DOJ found that the results of the program greatly exceeded expectations, showing increases in officer safety and performance, in addition to a decrease in complaints concerning police practices.

Even a small department with limited resources like Missoula can see the need for a body camera system that keeps police and civilians accountable.

According to Missoula Police Depart-

ment's policy manual, body camera systems were put in place to "enhance our ability to review probable cause for arrest, arrest procedures, suspect/officer interaction ... and establishes an impartial witness to officer/citizen contacts."

When the benefits of a program are so striking, police unions should not be so apprehensive to institute similar programs, programs that make working conditions safer for the police. Ironically, some of the organizations that feel "blue lives matter" are the same organizations that are working to prevent officer safety through the use of body-worn cameras. •

Matthew Neuman is a Kaimin opinion columnist. Contact him at matthew.neuman@umontana.edu or @MatthewANeuman



Dozens of stolen bikes recovered after summer of theft

By **Kasey Bubnash**

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Missoula police discovered nearly 100 stolen bikes and parts in a trailer home on the 1700 block of Cooley Street Sept. 2, after the spike in summer bike thefts led police to investigate deeper into the reports.

Public information officer Travis Welsh said the bust couldn't have happened without the work of the Missoula Police Department's street crime unit and several detectives. The day the recoveries were made, Welsh said police received a tip about stolen bikes at the trailer home.

Welsh said the police are putting the bikes back together and returning them to their rightful owners, the process he said may take three to four weeks.

"There was an increase in bike reports this summer. I can't say it's the most bike thefts we've ever had, but we had a spike," Welsh said. "So we're very pleased we were able to recover so much."

There were two arrests made at the scene on Sept. 2, but they weren't related to the bike thefts. Welsh said there is an ongoing investigation into who actually took the bikes.

This is good news for many University of Montana students whose bikes were stolen from campus or nearby.

UMPD Capt. Ben Gladwin said Missoula police were able to connect thefts on cam-

pus to the trailer home based on camera footage from Lewis and Clark Villages. The suspects were charged by Missoula Police.

Hunter Raab, a senior at UM, had his bike stolen from outside his apartment on Stephens Avenue last month. Raab said he kept his green and silver mountain bike locked to a railing right outside his front door.

"I had just gotten home from work, and the back tire of my bike was missing," Raab said. "Half a week went by, and my bike lock was cut and my bike was missing. It must've happened in the middle of the night."

Raab said his lock was the wire, wrap-around kind — a type that makes it easy for thieves to cut and steal the entire bike.

Before his tire and bike were stolen, Raab said his bike seat was stolen and replaced with one of meager quality sometime last semester.

A similar series of events happened to UM senior Mackenzie Bayne.

It was mid-August when Bayne noticed her bike seat was gone and had been replaced with one of lower quality. Her lock was also gone, so she kept her bike inside until she bought a new one.

A few weeks later, Bayne's \$400 bike was stolen from outside her apartment on Eddy Avenue.

"I felt violated," Bayne said. "It was kind of really shocking because I always feel like this is such a safe area, and most of the other



Photo illustration by Will McKnight / @WillMcK_Photo

Bikes thefts spiked this summer, leading Missoula Police to discover nearly 100 bikes in a trailer home on Sept. 2. UMPD and Missoula PD have been able to connect many of the stolen bikes found at the scene to ones taken from campus.

bikes out here are just in pieces or have flat tires. Steal those damn bikes."

Bayne said she never reported her stolen bike to the police, but after hearing about the recent bust she plans to do so.

The Missoula Police Department suggests calling in the next few weeks if your

bike has been stolen. If you haven't been a victim of bike theft but are worried about becoming one, the police said to chain bikes up with three U-locks — one for the frame and one for each tire.

Still, Welsh said the only way to ensure your bike's safety is to keep it inside. •



Planned Parenthood seeks answers from Gianforte

Photo by **Rebekah Welch / Montana Kaimin** @bekah2493

Mariah Welch, dressed in a birth control costume, asks Greg Gianforte, the Republican candidate for governor, whether he supports defunding Planned Parenthood. Gianforte, who has previously confirmed that he is pro-life but has not directly addressed Planned Parenthood, was on his way to a fundraiser. Three students and a Planned Parenthood Advocates for Montana employee waited outside the building on Sept. 7 with signs, but Gianforte was in a rush and did not want to be recorded.

Pot luck

Which dorms were busted the most last semester



Data compiled by **Kasey Bubnash / kasey.bubnash@umontana.edu**
Illustration and Infographic by **David Rollins / @dafidrollins**
Original image via Archives and Special Collections, Mansfield Library, UM

Knowles



Jesse



Aber



Miller



Turner



University Villages



Dunaway



Pantzer



Lacey Young / @laceyyoung87
University of Montana Fulbright scholar and Hindi instructor Surbhi Jain poses for a portrait in her office in the Liberal Arts Building on Sept. 9. Jain's two semesters at UM will be the first time she's traveled out of India and the first time she has taught Hindi. Visit montanakaimin.com for a full video.



VIDEO
ONLINE

Intermediate Hindi taught for first time at UM

By **Abby Lynes**
abigail.lynes@umontana.edu

When Surbhi Jain applied to be a Fulbright scholar she had never been outside of India, so she jumped at the chance to teach in the United States.

"It was a very good opportunity to represent my culture and language," she said.

For the first time ever, intermediate Hindi will be offered at UM. Jain, will also be teaching elementary Hindi and will be a cultural ambassador for India over the upcoming school year.

Jain is from Uttar Pradesh, in the northern part of India, where Hindi is the most widely spoken. She has lived all over India because of her father's job in the Indian Air Force.

She received a bachelor's in English language and literature, and she hopes to teach English as a second language in India someday.

Jain said she's especially looking forward to the cultural exchanges that will

take place over the semester. "I mean, you can find everything on the Internet, but when you talk to a person and you're one-on-one with each other, you learn more things and understand each other more easily," she said.

In her class, students will learn about Indian culture, Hindi phonetics and how body language is incorporated into the spoken language.

They'll also celebrate several Indian holidays throughout the year, including Hindi Day on Sept. 14.

The University hopes to bring more Fulbright scholars to Missoula to continue teaching Hindi, said Ruth Vanita, a liberal studies professor in the South and South-east Asian studies program.

Hindi is one of the most commonly spoken languages in the world, Vanita said, and she hopes to generate interest in the program among students at UM.

"They are anxious to know more," she said. "There's a lot of potential for learning." •

Get to know your new administrators



Mario Schulzke

Photo by Sydney MacDonald / @sydneymacdo

The new associate vice president of integrated communications and chief marketing officer for the University of Montana is Mario Schulzke. He oversees the University's social media presence, backed by a team of students who help with the Instagram page and the website. He is also in charge of most outgoing communications, marketing, public relations and alumni relations.

Originally from Germany, Schulzke came to Hamilton, Montana when he was 16 as a high school exchange student. He went on to graduate from UM's School of Business Administration.

Schulzke is a strong advocate for the consumer-focused direction the president's cabinet is taking this year. He said he hopes to push boundaries and make it easier for people to communicate with the University in the future.



Paula Short

Photo by Will McKnight / @WillMcK_Photo

Paula Short is the new director of communication in the president's office and lobbyist for UM. Short said her position formed because the President wanted to reconfigure how the University communicates. Her job is to facilitate effective communication across campus and accurately represent UM through the role of media spokeswoman.

Short is a UM grad with a BA in forestry, and she has a Master of Arts in organizational leadership from Gonzaga. She comes to the University after a 22-year career with the Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation. She described that work as her calling, but she said the progression to this position at UM seemed very natural to her.



Thomas Crady

Photo by Sydney MacDonald / @sydneymacdo

The new vice president for enrollment and student affairs for the president's cabinet is Thomas Crady. Crady held positions as a hall director, associate dean and vice president of student affairs at Grinnell College from 1982 to 2007, where he also worked with admissions and finance. After Grinnell, he spent just under two years as the dean of the college at Dartmouth and six years as vice president for enrollment at Gustavus Adolphus College. He has a bachelor's and a master's degree from the University of Michigan and a Ph.D. from Iowa State.

Crady said his focus for this academic year is on current admissions and making a plan for future enrollment.

By **Shae Warren**
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THE RISE OF THE 51 percent ♀

By **Margaret Grayson**
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Photos by **Lacey Young**
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Design by **Rene Sanchez**
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Missoula City Council member Michelle Cares wants to talk about ducks. She's a politician, not a farmer, but when a constituent called her because Animal Control was going to take away his ducks, it quickly became an important issue for Cares, who is in her first term.

"Technically our urban agriculture ordinance does not allow ducks," Cares said. "We've had chickens allowed for about ten years, and it's going fine. The sky did not fall."

Herein lies the secret of local government; there is probably nobody that has more direct effect on your daily life than the city council. From urban agriculture to the timing of city traffic signals, Cares and her eleven fellow aldermen and alderwomen, the title traditionally used by the City Council, govern the day-to-day operations of Missoula and its approximately 71,000 residents.



Michelle Cares, Ward 6 Council Member.



Emily Bentley, Ward 3 Council Member.

And for the first time in Missoula history, a majority of those people are women.

It's been a big year for women in American government, with women running for prominent positions at both the national and state level — Hillary Clinton and Denise Juaneau, respectively.

However, this election year has also been accompanied by a special doom-and-gloom rhetoric. A Google search quickly reveals scores of opinion writers and pundits preaching that no matter the election results, the country is experiencing an unprecedented slide into divisiveness.

According to Gallup polls, trust in the federal government has been on the decline since the early 2000s. Trust in state government has taken a smaller dip, but for local governments, numbers have held steady. In 2015, 70 percent of respondents said they had a great deal or a fair amount of trust in confidence in their local governments. Only 38 percent had a similar faith in the federal government.

Maintaining the public's trust in local government is one of the reasons Cares pays so much attention to the little things — like ducks. In this case, their owner registered them as companion animals before his hearing.

"So he gets to keep them, but I still think it's an important issue, because the quality of life is kind of why we're here," Cares said. She plans to bring forward an update to the urban

agriculture ordinance this year.

Cares and the other six women on the City Council are accustomed to dealing with the small stuff, but there's some very big stuff on the horizon, like jail diversion programs and ordinance on background checks for gun sales.

It's time to get to know these women running Missoula — who they are, how they got to city council, and how they want to help other women get there too.



Emily Bentley spends \$15,000 on child care per year, not including summers, so she can work close to 60 hours a week in the political sphere.

"I'm privileged, I don't think other people have that luxury," Bentley said. "It would be very hard if I didn't have as much support as I do."

Bentley is a firm advocate of universal preschool as a means to help more women further their careers.

"It'll be too late for my kids, but that's fine," Bentley said. "It's still something I believe in, and I believe will help all women, especially single women or women who are minorities and have more barriers."

While preschool might be more of a national issue (Cares said she didn't predict it

would come up at the local level), the City Council is working on another one of the barriers working parents face: a lack of paid family leave.

Employees of the city of Missoula currently receive only the federally mandated 12 weeks of unpaid leave for the birth or adoption of a child. Bentley said the council would like to get to a point where they can offer 12 weeks of paid leave for both men and women. Hopefully this would set the bar higher for other employers around Missoula.

"It's expensive, and we can't just do it overnight," Bentley said. "We'll probably just start with maternity for 12 weeks and build up from there."

Bentley said that when she had her son four years ago, she took six weeks off of work. But when she had her daughter two years later, she returned to work after two weeks because she missed it. Her husband would bring her daughter to council chambers to breastfeed, which was difficult. But she said she received a lot of support from her fellow council members.

"If you quit your job, everyone else keeps going," Bentley said. "I think it's really important that we do more for young mothers so that they can not lose their place in the workforce, but also still care for their babies."



The U.S. is tied for

73rd

for the percentage of women in legislature.

According to the U.N., the U.S. is tied for 73rd for the percentage of women in a country's legislature or, if they have two, the lower legislature. But an Associated Press study from July found Montana to be in the top 10 states with the most female lawmakers, at 31 percent.

Compared to other cities of similar size, Missoula is clearly exceptional. Of all the cities in the U.S. with a population between 71,000 and 72,000 (there are 14, in 12 different states), none have a female majority city council or a female mayor. The average percentage of women on the council is 22 percent.

However, among towns with a large university, Missoula is more in the norm compared to 10 cities across the US considered "college towns," all with populations between



Marilyn Marler, Ward 6 Council Member, President.

58,000 and 76,000 people. The average city council is 36.9 percent women, and five of those cities have a female mayor. Three of them (Evanston, Illinois; Ames, Iowa; and Chapel Hill, North Carolina) have councils made up of at least 50 percent women.

There is no readily available data on the presence of women on city councils nationally. Pew Charitable Trust surveyed 15 major

U.S. cities and found that none of them had a female majority council in 2016.

Elizabeth Hubble, director of the UM women's, gender and sexuality studies program, said the construction of gender roles can be different in rural states like Montana, and she could see that affecting women getting involved in politics.

She also said that groups like Carol's List,

a PAC that supports Democratic women, provide women with resources and support during campaigns. According to Hubble, women have a more difficult time fundraising for campaigns, and modern campaigns require a lot of early money to make them seem legitimate in the eyes of donors and voters.

The problems don't always end after election day. In 2015, the city of Austin, Texas, held a special training for city council staff on working with the city's first female-majority council. A speaker said that staff would have to learn "to be patient" because women tended to ask a lot of questions instead of reading their briefings, and that they weren't interested in the financial side of issues. The city manager apologized for the training and the video of the training was removed from the website, but not before it received national attention.

As far as Missoula goes, Council President Marilyn Marler said she had never experienced blatant sexism in council chambers in her decade on the City Council. She said there are small things that she's noticed over the years, such as women being more likely to be interrupted.

"There was one committee chair a few years ago who would consistently cut me off when I wasn't done yet and I had to be like, 'Excuse me Mr. Chair, I wasn't done talking,'" Marler said.

She said when she began her stint on the council she was uncomfortable standing up for herself this way, but now she does it regularly, for herself and other alderwomen.



If all goes according to her plan, you'll see Mariah Welch's name on your ballot someday. The UM sophomore, a political science and women's, gender and sexuality studies major, wants to run for office at the city, state and eventually federal level. For now, she keeps busy as the youngest member of the Planned Parenthood Montana board of directors.

"It's absolutely amazing," Welch said. "For me, it's touching to see these women who are amazing in their personal lives and in their jobs and then to turn around and watch them

on our board and see how passionate they are about helping other women out or getting them health care."

Welch has had a powerful female role model from a young age in her mom, who works for the American Civil Liberties Union. She said one of the best things to do to get more women into politics is provide them with inspiring examples.

City councilwomen echoed this sentiment. Each of them mentioned another woman who served on the council before them who encouraged them to get involved.

In the case of Alderwoman Marler, this encouragement came in the form of an outright shove from Stacy Rye, a former alderwoman who's now one of Missoula County's three female county commissioners.

"When it was time to file for candidacy, she called me every day, like, 'Did you file yet?'" Marler said. "I have to be honest, it made a big difference."

Now, Marler said she actively recruits other women to run for council.

Despite more people trusting local government than state or national governments, participation remains low. National Research Center data from 2012 through 2014 showed that only 19 percent of people had contacted a local official to express their opinion within the last year. 24 percent had attended a public meeting.

But there are many opportunities for young people to get involved. The City Council has numerous boards and commissions. Many council members also started on their neighborhood council and decided to run after that.

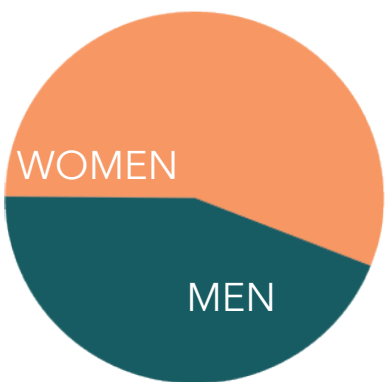
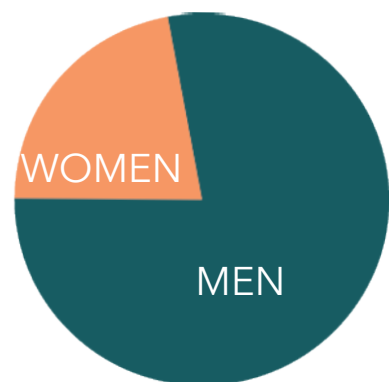
Often, there was a particular issue that was a catalyst for their involvement. For Alderwoman Marler, it was natural areas and sidewalks. As for Alderwoman Cares, she's passionate about traffic signal timing. Alderwoman Bentley originally ran for council to be a part of land use planning.

"It's not all about gender, but to an extent it is," Mayor John Engen said. "To a certain degree we represent our experience, and the greater amount of experiences the better."

Today's UM women may someday use their experiences to run Missoula, making sure city expansions are well-planned, traffic signals run smoothly, and no citizen unjustly loses their ducks." •

AVERAGE U.S. CITY COUNCIL

Of U.S. cities with a population between 71,000 and 72,000, the average population of women on the council is 22 percent.



MISSOULA CITY COUNCIL

The population of women in Missoula city council is 58 percent.



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2016 - 2017

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Erin Bigler

Susa Young Gates Professor of Psychology and Neuroscience and Magnetic Resonance Imaging Research Facility founding director at Brigham Young University



"Brain Health, Aging and Alzheimer's Disease: Perspectives from Neuroimaging and Neuropsychology"

(in collaboration with the Office of the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs)

A past president of the International Neuropsychological Society, Dr. Bigler is a leading expert on dementia, autism and traumatic brain injury. In his lecture, he will review some of the latest research developments regarding Alzheimer's Disease.

Monday, September 12, 2016
8 p.m. Dennison Theatre



<http://www.umt.edu/president/events/lectures>

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Members of The Barn's West African dance class play traditional djembe and dununba drums on Thursday, Sept 8. The dununba, back left, is the lowest-pitched West African drum and also the name of the most popular dance style.

Kira Vercruyssen / @kiravphotography

Joy in the Rhythm: West Africa Comes to Big Sky Country

By **Drew Novak**
drew.novak@umontana.edu

The Djembe Bara Community African Dance Class meets every Thursday to learn dances from cultures all over the African continent. Mamady and Sarah Lee Parker Mansaré of One World Dance & Drum visited from their home base in Seattle to teach eager students exhilarating dances from Guinea West Africa in the classroom on Sept. 8.

Combining rhythmic accuracy with an energy formed on freestyle, the Mansarés transformed The Barn Movement's dance studio into a space where whipping hair and dripping sweat reigned supreme. People watching from the sidelines were stomping and clapping along as the drums reached their frenzied to peak.

For an hour and a half, Sarah Lee led her students in a Guinean dununba, a word describing the gathering itself. The dance was sustained by the beat of the largest drum, leading them in movement.

"We make a big circle," Mamady said. "When someone is ready for dancing, we

don't use a signal."

When someone gets the urge they can just step into the ring.

Mamady and a collection of percussionists, including fellow Guinean Omar Keita, skillfully play traditional instruments and inspire the group to move. The dununba has a palpably powerful air to it.

"The energy of it is resistance," Sarah Lee said.

There is a sense of purpose behind steps that shift forward and back as if one is trying to run through quicksand, then punctuated by sharply-gestured arms.

One World Dance & Drum was created in 1996 as a way to create a cultural link between the U.S. and West Africa, specifically through the power of music and dance. They organize workshops, internships, performances and even trips to Guinea for a full immersive experience.

Boo Curry, a founding member of Djembe Bara and former UM student, said her love of African dance stemmed from its energy and the way it's so closely linked to the rhythmic instruments, allowing dancers to move in ways that aren't necessarily seen

in traditional Western styles. Member Tracy Topp appreciates that dancers of all skill levels are able to join in, and the sense of community that comes with such openness.

The Mansarés met in Guinea, where Mamady is principal flute-player for the renowned Les Ballets Africains dance company. The Mansarés' moved to the United States in 2012, and have traveled around the country to spread their message of unity and understanding through West African performance art. The Mansarés said it is the sense of community that has them returning to Missoula as often as they are able.

"There is something particularly special about Missoula and the dance and drum community that's here," Sara Lee said. "When we come, they rally and organize events and support us. There's a little more African feeling of sharing and connection."

The Djembe Bara Community African Dance Class meets every Thursday at 6:00 PM, with a suggested donation of \$5. •

One World Dance & Drum may be found at oneworlddance.com

WEEKLY EVENTS //

By: **Boe Clark**
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MON 9/12 **Missoula Brewers Bash: A Benefit for Kristen Korthuis**

Head on down to the Thomas Meagher Bar where from 6 p.m. until close, local breweries, Bayern, KettleHouse and others, have gathered together to support Kristen Korthuis who is currently in a coma after falling from a Seattle overpass. All donations and 20 percent of bar sales will go directly to Kristen's medical fund. For more info you can visit her Kickstarter campaign page.

Thomas Meagher Bar
6 PM – 2 AM

TUES 9/13 **African Dance Class**

Unity Dance & Drum's African dance class with Tarn Ream meets every Tuesday, at the Missoula Senior Center. Drop-in dancers of all levels and ages welcome.

\$10 per class, \$35 for 4 classes
Missoula Senior Center
7 - 8 PM

WED 9/14 **Copy Cat Dishes! Asian Specialties**

Does your mouth water when you think of your favorite Asian dish? Do you wish you didn't have to travel halfway across the world to get some delicious Asian food? Then you are in luck. In this class, you will learn the secrets of some of the most popular Asian dishes. Recipes will include shrimp Osaka, chicken wraps, kung pao chicken and Asian slaw.

\$42
Dickinson Lifelong Learning Center
6 - 9 PM

SAT 9/17 **Sol Seed at the Top Hat**

The Eugene band Sol Seed is coming to Missoula with their distinct sound, combining elements of rock, hip-hop and psychedelic jam. Plus, the show is free so there is no reason not to go.

Top Hat
10 PM
21+ •

SIX THINGS YOU SHOULD WATCH INSTEAD OF 'AMERICAN HORROR STORY' SEASON SIX

By **Drew Novak**
drew.novak@umontana.edu

The sixth season of Ryan Murphy's popular anthology series "American Horror Story" arrives September 14, yet fans of the show know next to nothing regarding this year's plot. Past seasons have pulled from a multitude of frightening influences to create campy, bizarre and occasionally nonsensical homages to some horror classics. This is all well and good, but if there's one thing "American Horror Story" isn't good at, it's actually being scary. Psychosexual dramatic hijinks and valley girl covens may be entertaining TV, but they don't make for particularly effective scares. Check these six films out if you're looking to get your heartrate up. That counts as exercise, right? Of course it does.

"THE TEXAS CHAIN SAW MASSACRE" (1974)

Chainsaws are scary. They're loud. They're messy. It follows that they'd be used in one of film's most influential slasher flicks. This film has it all: an unstoppable masked madman hunting down youths, inbred country folk and cannibalism. Perfect for a Friday night screening with the lights down and a bowl of fresh popcorn.

"HOUSE" (1977)

OK, this one probably won't cause many palpitations, but this Japanese fever dream is definitely worth watching. Playing loosely with the idea of narrative, director Nobuhiko Obayashi creates an intentionally unrealistic visual escapade involving a gaggle of schoolgirls visiting an obviously evil mansion. Oh, and there's a cat with unexplained powers. Honestly, it's better just going into this thing blind.

"NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD" (1968)

Zombie films may have reached peak exposure by 2016, but you can't beat the George A. Romero original at pure creeping dread. This black-and-white, low-budget beauty is the source of most zombie movie cliches. The zombies are flesh-eating, slow-moving and are only destroyed by a blow to the brain. The film takes its time with its horror. Essential viewing for even the most cursorily interested in horror cinema.

"THE HOUSE OF THE DEVIL" (2009)

"American Horror Story" may be a manic hodgepodge of references to horror's past, but "The House of the Devil" is a note-for-note love letter to the slasher film's heyday: the 1980s. Director Ti West spins a yarn so effectively, you'd be forgiven for thinking you had this VHS on your bookshelf sitting between "Friday the 13th" and "A Nightmare on Elm Street". If you appreciated this summer's runaway Netflix hit "Stranger Things," try this on for size.

"THE DESCENT" (2005)

Claustrophobes may want to sit this one out. Featuring an almost exclusively female cast, this nail-biter takes us deep under the Appalachian Mountains on a spelunking trip gone wrong. Cave collapses and falls in total darkness are dangerous enough, but more than that lies in wait for these explorers.

"IT FOLLOWS" (2014)

This might be a recent addition to the pantheon of horror greats, but deservedly so. "Malevolent force transmitted through sexual contact" might sound a little on the nose as a concept, but the way this movie approaches gender politics and sexual behavior is unflinchingly real. By tapping into adolescent anxieties surrounding your first time, "It Follows" has some depth. It helps that it is terrifying to boot.

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Griz secondary gains transfers

By **Isaiah Dunk**

isaiah.dunk@umontana.edu

The divide between the Football Bowl Subdivision and Football Championship Subdivision is not always as big as it's made out to be. Just ask Iowa State, who was rudely welcomed to the 2016 season by an opening weekend upset loss to Northern Iowa. Perhaps ask Washington State, who lost its season opener to an FCS opponent for the second year in a row, this time to Eastern Washington.

Or maybe ask the Montana Grizzlies, who have both UNI and EWU on their schedule in 2016.

To Grizzly cornerback Markell Sanders, the upsets aren't really a surprise.

"The gap between FCS and FBS is getting smaller," Sanders said. "As far as talent goes, there's talent everywhere. I don't really think there's much of a drop off."

Sanders would know, as he is part of a Montana secondary brimming with FBS transfers. The former Washington State Cougar came to Montana in time for the 2015 season, and played in 11 games as a backup. He said that his time for the Cougars made him feel comfortable playing anywhere in the college football landscape.

"It's still Division I football," Sanders said.

"The speed is still there."

Justin Strong is another FBS transfer the Griz secondary will count on. The junior safety from Oregon State had eight tackles, one and a half for a loss, in Montana's opener against Saint Francis, and like Sanders, playing at a bigger school prepared him well.

"I got to establish the way I want to play the game, which is hard, physical and smart. Now in Montana, the coaching staff gives me great technique to work with," Strong said. "Here, I'm becoming the total package."

Safeties coach Shann Schillinger spoke highly of Strong, saying he was proud of the way the junior came into the system as a transfer and worked toward playing time.

"He's an excellent football player. He's very instinctive, aggressive and a good tackler," Schillinger said. "He doesn't have much regard for his body."

Chemistry could be an issue anytime new personnel come in with the threat of taking up spots, but not in Montana's secondary. Schillinger praised the way all the transfers have melded into the group of players that were already in the program.

"These guys that we've gained as transfers have been great kids to work with and the process has been seamless," Schillinger said. "That's a credit to them."



Jake Green/@jake.m.green

University of Montana safety Justin Strong tips the ball away during the game between the University of Montana Grizzlies and the St. Francis University Red Flash Saturday, Sept. 3. The Grizzlies beat the Red Flash 41 to 31.

Team unity contributes to that seamless process. Strong noticed it right away when he came to Montana over the summer, going on floating trips and hiking Mount Sentinel with teammates as ways to get adjusted to life in Missoula.

"Every weekend I'm with the teammates, just trying to interact with everybody," Strong said. "I didn't want to come from Oregon State and step on the field thinking I had it already."

Other former FBS defensive backs like Yamen Sanders (Arizona) and TJ Reynard (Wisconsin) will also help lock down receivers

that can do major damage, like Eastern Washington receiver Cooper Kupp.

Kupp had three touchdowns and 206 receiving yards against Washington State, and he's caused countless headaches for Montana throughout his career.

But with all the talent the Grizzlies have in the secondary, the task is less daunting for coach Schillinger and the rest of the crew.

"These guys have played at a high level," Schillinger said. "They've shown that they can make plays. When you do that, you get a lot of respect within the room." •

Views From the 406 Give the new voice a chance

*Jackson Wagner
is the sports editor of the Montana
Kaimin. Email him at
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When Learfield Sports announced they would not renew the contract of Mick Holien, the state of Montana let loose a collective gasp.

Holien, the "Voice of the Griz," had been a part of Grizzly athletics for over 30 years. His iconic voice called the football team's National Championship in 1995 and basketball's upset of No. 5 Nevada in 2006.

When I watched Griz football games as a kid in Anaconda, we would mute the television broadcasters and turn the radio up loud so we could hear Mick and Gurnsey. Even as the delay between TV and radio grew, we still

listened to Mick call plays five, 10, 20 seconds after we watched them unfold on screen.

The love Montanans had for Holien exceeded a normal connection between play-by-play man and fan base. Mick seemed like one of us, someone — particularly for my generation — that represented everything good about Montana football.

In 2004, I listened to Mick call the national championship game against James Madison in my mom's car, refusing to go to my friend's sleepover until the game was over. I heard his voice while driving home from a basketball tournament when the Grizzlies overcame a 27-point deficit against South Dakota State in the 2009 playoffs.

For many in Montana, Mick represented the University of Montana.

The decision to let him go caught many off

guard, and because of my role as a sports writer many in my hometown were convinced I had some secret information or a part in it. They were hurt, and understandably so.

But while you, the Griz fan, may be hurt now, don't let that affect you moving forward. Change happens in this ecosystem, and if you can't adapt you will never get the most out of your fandom.

It is the same reason I laugh when I see Twitter users calling out the Grizzlies special teams and wanting to bring Bobby Hauck back. Those days are over. Hauck, just like Holien, isn't coming back.

And change isn't always a bad thing. In this case, Holien borders on the irreplaceable side. But a nationwide search brought a Montana boy to Missoula to become the new "Voice of the Griz." •

Riley Corcoran is only 26 years old and already boasts an impressive resume. In his short time here, he's already proven his dedication to the program and his talent at finding the story. His short videos from fall camp kept Griz fans connected to the team, and his short "Grizzly Sports Updates" give info on every sports program at Montana.

Holien's loss shook Montana. The iconic voice will be missed. I will never again be able to mute my TV and hear the legendary calls. But this is a very exciting time for Montana.

Gone are the days of Hauck and Holien. Now is the time for Stitt and Corcoran. So when Saturday comes around, feel free to turn down the TV and tune in to Corcoran's broadcast. I promise you won't be sorry. •



Strides toward success

Griz cross-country looks to veteran runners to lead team

By **Taylor Featherman**
taylor.featherman@umontana.edu

The word “stride” has many different meanings. Usually, when referring to the University of Montana cross-country team, the word is used to describe the long and decisive steps taken by a runner. This is not the case when talking about the 2016 Griz cross-country team, which is focused on laying a solid foundation and building toward their goal.

When she is not with her three young kids, coach Vicky Pounds is helping and training an entire field of Grizzly cross-country athletes. Although she has been with the cross-country and track programs for five years, this season is a little different.

The 2016 fall season kicked off earlier than previous years, with the Clash of the Inland Northwest Invitational, which was held at the University of Idaho Sept. 1. At the Clash, only four Grizzlies finished in the top 20. Sophomore Jonathan Eastwood led the men’s side, finishing fifteenth with a time of 19:03.

On the women’s side, Reagan Colyer led the Griz with a finish of 14:17, which was good for sixth place.

“It’s definitely very important to continue to build off of our early successes, but this was a very early race for us,” Pounds said. “It was the earliest we’ve ever had an opener, but it was nice because it was a shorter race for both sides. It was really just nice to see where our starting point was going to be for both teams.”

Colyer’s top-ten finish to kick the season off was important, as she has been a key athlete for the Griz overcoming the loss of Big Sky champion Makena Morley, who transferred to Colorado after her freshman season.

“We were all pretty surprised to lose Makena. She brought a really great energy to our squad and brought everyone’s intensity up by having someone of her caliber out there running with us,” Colyer said. “It shook things up a little bit, but we had to go straight into the indoor season following her departure, so we had to adapt and switch gears pretty quickly.”

While the rest of the cross-country program came into the season wondering who would step up and help fill the void



Will McKnight / @WillMcK_Photo

Journalism major and Griz track athlete Reagan Colyer has a lot on her plate this year between academics and her responsibilities as a student athlete. Colyer hails from Poulsbo, Washington.

**“It’s definitely
very important to
build off our early
successes.”**

— Vicky Pounds

left by Morley, Reagan Colyer was busy at work trying to be just that.

“Reagan came into the season really fit due to her summer of training at elevation in Colorado,” Pounds said. “Our goal for her is, with her history of injuries in the past in mind, just to be very careful and make sure she doesn’t get sidelined with an injury. If she keeps all her hard work up, I expect great things for her at the conference meet.”

Summer training and dedication significantly raised the ceiling for Colyer’s upcoming season.

“It’s really an awesome feeling to put in so much work over the summer and have it all pay off in this early part of the season,” Colyer said. “Spending my summer in Colorado at 7,000 feet of elevation

helped me really adapt to running with an oxygen deficit, so coming back down to Missoula’s lower elevation I’m probably in better shape right now than I’ve ever been. Unfortunately, it’s the end of the season that really matters, so maintenance is the biggest part. The challenge now will be making sure I can keep my training intensity high and not get injured.”

The Grizzlies may not have opened at the Clash as high as they would have hoped, but like Pounds said, it is their starting spot. The Griz continue their season Saturday, Sept. 17 in Bozeman at the Montana State Invitational before coming home to Missoula. The only home meet of the season is Sept. 30 when many teams will converge in Missoula to compete in the Montana Invitational. •

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