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3-14-2018

Montana Kaimin, March 14, 2018

Students of the University of Montana, Missoula

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MONTANA KAIMIN

NINETY MINUTES OF FEAR INSIDE A HIGH SCHOOL.



**80 SECONDS OF ACTION.
A LIFETIME OF RECOVERY.**

NEWS Gianforte talks with
College Republicans

SPORTS Have a March
Madness bracket, on us

ARTS Treefort offers
ideal festival experience



Issue No. 20 March 14, 2018

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
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17						18					19			
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61						62					63			

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ACROSS

1 Subway handhold
6 Breakaway group
10 Be a nag
14 Something in the air
15 Kracow native
16 Wrapped up
17 Green energy source
19 Airport pickup
20 Out of this world
21 Anagram for miracle
23 Garland's "For Me and My ____"
24 Olive stuffing
25 Dental filling
28 Ebb
29 Dire fate
30 Sharer's word
31 Jack or Janet, to Mr. Roper
35 Car nut
36 Eerie apparition
38 Children's card game
39 Store, as corn
41 Place for a plug
42 Carry on
43 "North Country" activity
45 Check recipient
46 Fender bender, e.g.
49 Bar fixture
50 Omen
51 1986 Janet Jackson album and song
55 Kind of rug
56 Make unwilling
58 Plaster dressing

DOWN

1 Get smart
2 Pony's gait
3 SAG member's gig
4 Filling material
5 Exploit successfully
6 Sail support
7 Very long time
8 Man of the cloth
9 Range finder
10 Cooper girl on "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman"
11 Bird-related
12 Make a payment
13 Teaser ad
18 Close one
22 Hot or cold drink
24 Degree of interest?

25 Not being used
26 Proper ____
27 Fireplace fuel
28 Wish otherwise
30 Like some questions
32 On vacation, perhaps
33 Place to pray
34 Ring bearer?
36 Trombone part
37 Luggage attachment
40 Talk like
42 Southwestern snake
44 Eventually
45 Blanketlike cloak
46 On the double
47 Shade of pink
48 Mustard family plant
49 Ham, to Noah
51 Part of N.Y.C.
52 Cheese coating
53 ____ and for all
54 Ogler's look
57 Moral misstep

Answers to Last Week's Crossword:

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

HELP WANTED

City of Missoula Vacancies: Full-time employment. Summer employment. Various closing dates. Apply online only at www.ci.missoula.mt.us/jobs. The City of Missoula is an EEO/AA, V/H, M/Femployer.

StoneCreek Lodge is NOW HIRING for Breakfast, Night Audit, Maintenance, Housekeeping, and Assistant Housekeeping Supervisor! Part-time and Full-time positions available. We offer flexible scheduling to work around your school schedule, competitive wages & paid vacation. Permanent and Seasonal positions available. Drug-free workplace. Valid driver's license with good driving record is preferred for certain positions, but not required for all. We're looking for detail-oriented team members with positive attitudes who are ready to be part of the exciting travel industry! Apply in person at 5145 Airway Blvd in Missoula or email your resume & cover page to Tera@StoneCreekLodgeMT.com.

Visitor Center Student Assistants 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. Positions begin immediately. Email cover letter and resume to jobs@rmef.org

SERVICES

I Buy Imports < Subaru < Toyota-Japanese/German Cars & Trucks. Nice, ugly, running or not 327-0300

Looking for additional funding for your studies? Have a strong interest in Critical Thinking and/or Separation of Church and State? We have some scholarships for you! The Missoula Area Secular Society will be offering two scholarships of \$800 each for the 2018-2019 school year for incoming freshman and undergraduates. Submit your 500-750 word essay on your topic of choice (one of those two) on our website - <https://www.secularmissoula.org/scholarship/>. Essays are due by the end of April and decisions will be made by the end of May.

The Montana Kaimin is a weekly independent student newspaper at the University of Montana.

For comments, corrections or letters to the editor, contact editor@montanakaimin.com or call (406) 243-4310.

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SUDOKU

Difficulty: Medium

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.

Answers to Last Week's Sudoku:

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

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

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GRAPHIC RENE SANCHEZ

Proud to be part of the 93 percent

The University of Montana's acceptance rate is no secret.

Attending a school that will take about 93 percent of its applicants, we've all made self-deprecating jokes about how all we really needed was a heartbeat to get into this place. Most of us would be remiss to say we haven't daydreamed about wearing cable-knit sweaters and infiltrating secret Skull and Bones societies like Rory Gilmore at Yale. Many have secretly thought that we belong at Harvard, or at least a Harvard-reject school like Princeton or Columbia.

But if, for whatever reason, you've foregone eating clam chowder and shopping at J. Crew to hate-hike the "M" and wear Birkenstocks with socks for four years, the Kaimin has news for you: Those Ivy Leaguers aren't any better than you.

According to a survey done by the Harvard Crimson, Harvard's legacy admission rate is 30 percent, while the rate for non-legacy students is about 6 percent. Other Ivies have similar numbers. That means that if mommy or daddy was a Harvardian, you're about five times more likely than

non-legacy applicants to get in.

While UM does have a legacy scholarship, it in no way affects how many students are admitted. All applicants have to meet one pretty minimal GPA, class ranking or standardized test score requirement, and presto. They're in. Even if they don't meet any of the admission requirements, they can still appeal to the admissions committee.

UM is a flagship university, and flagships, at least in theory, generally aim to provide as many people as possible with the chance at an education. While a certain degree of privilege is typically required to attend any post-secondary institution, public universities tend to be more economically diverse and represent a wider variety of perspectives. If you ask us, that sounds a lot better than being surrounded by a bunch of WASP-y, preppy, Dead Poets Society pricks.

It's important to acknowledge that policies like Affirmative Action exist and have attempted to combat nepotism, and Harvard still has a more racially diverse campus

than UM. But there's no avoiding the fact that the Ivies still play a major role in helping rich trust fund kids maintain their socioeconomic standing.

We shouldn't be embarrassed to go to UM. Its acceptance rate doesn't reflect the quality of education we receive here, and it doesn't mean that we're lazy and incompetent. While we may not like the way our University is dealing with the current enrollment and budget crisis, our state has at least tried to keep tuition costs low and affordable.

Our campus may not look like Hogwarts and all hell may be breaking loose with budgeting and enrollment, but we at the Kaimin are not ashamed we chose a flagship, publicly-funded University. You shouldn't be either.

LIKE IT? HATE IT? WISH WE WERE DEAD?

Email us your opinions at editor@montanakaimin.com

Queeries: MAN, do I hate this question

When I meet a gay couple, is it OK to ask which one of them is the man?

I mean, it's either both of them or neither of them, right? This question, taken at face value, is wholly unnecessary, but I bet that's not what you mean. When people ask which one is the man, or who wears the pants, what they really want to know is either what the couple's sex life is like, or which one of them fills the traditional masculine roles in the relationship. In either case, this question is inappropriate.

I don't think I should have to tell you that gay couples' sex lives are absolutely, 100 percent none of your beeswax. And yet, people still ask. If you really feel like you have to know who's sticking their bits in whom, go home and put yourself in timeout until the feeling passes. If lesbian sex is so baffling to you that you just have to ask which lesbian is the man lesbian, buy yourself an enormous piece of very chewy caramel and occupy your mouth with something other than invasive questions for a bit. You do not deserve an explanation from anyone, so unless they volunteer the information, don't ask.

But maybe gay sex is so mortifying to you that you'd never think to inquire. What you really want to know is who pays for dinner after a date and who does all the cleaning. That should be

fine to ask, right?

No effing way, my dude, for so many reasons. First, it's 2018. Dusty gender roles like that have no place in modern relationships. Chores and responsibilities should be divided based on mutual understanding and communication, not based on gender. Unfortunately, the question of who pays for dinner is still an issue. When gay couples go on their first date, they usually pass the check back and forth until one of them dies of exhaustion. The survivor is then named King of the Gays.

Second, there is no reason gay relationships have to mirror traditional masculine and feminine roles. I know it might be easier for you to squeeze your eyes shut and pretend they're straight if you only knew which one was the man, but guess what? They're gay.

That's not to say gender roles have no impact on gay relationships. It's just usually more complicated than, "I wear the pants in this relationship." Masculine and feminine gender roles are a vital part of lesbian history, for example. Butch lesbians express more masculine qualities, while femmes exhibit more feminine ones. This separation into two distinct categories helped normalize lesbian relationships, in part because they resembled straight ones. Additionally, femmes were able to pass as straight in unsafe

environments because they didn't defy femininity the same way butches did.

Many gay relationships follow this same pattern, but it's important to realize this is often a result of pressure from straight people. Gay couples who mirror straight gender roles are seen as more acceptable than gay couples who don't. Gay people shouldn't have to look straight for you to see their relationship as valid. Don't ask them which one is the man ask how their day is going or how they met. You know, normal human questions.

Got a query? Send any questions you have to calreynolds.queeries@gmail.com. Ask me what you've been afraid to ask or what you've always wanted to know. Your name and any other personal information will not be published.

CAL REYNOLDS

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Some video games are bad. Don't take it personally.

Greetings from Japan, dear readers! That's right, your favorite columnist is coming to you live from the Land of the Rising Sun. Japan is a wonderful country known for many unique elements: the food, anime, an ethnic monoculture.

And of course, we mustn't forget video games.

The first time I played the online video game "PlayerUnknown's Battlegrounds," I nearly peed my pants because first-person shooters usually terrify me. Fast forward a few months, and I had sunk 30 hours into "PUBG," and become technically proficient at getting wins — AKA "Chicken Dinners." This is an accomplishment I'm embarrassingly proud of, because it's really goddamn hard to do.

But, I learned during my reign of terror that I have been playing in a way that pisses off a lot of people. I camp out in boats and snipe from bushes. This is a fairly indicative anecdote about my dishonorable gaming habits. I do what I like, I win, but typically it's frowned upon by purist game dorks.

In order to psychologically cope with the constant barrage of abuse on my Twitch stream, I've decided to write about all of my bad gaming habits, because if I remember correctly from

my AP government class, publishing bad opinions makes people impervious to criticism. Sorry, haters. I don't make the rules. Talk to my lawyers.

First of all, if I don't like a game, I will immediately kick it to the curb. This (admittedly) mostly hinges on the fact that I don't buy most of my own games, instead just hopping on my boyfriend's gaming set-up while he's gone. But with the existence of Steam refunds, the logic behind, "I started this game and now I must beat it," does not compute. Get your refund and don't waste hours on a game you might not even enjoy.

Quit that game! Be a normal person! Get your refund and bail! Life's too short to subject yourself to bad media.

Speaking of terrible things, I recently tried out "Kingdom Come: Deliverance," a game that's been hyped to hell and back. I just couldn't get into it. I get that it was crowdfunded, and that accounts for the bugginess. It still features phenomenally stupid combat, and Henry is the largest idiot in all of Bohemia. So thanks, but no thanks. I'm outtie. I don't owe that game anything, and neither should any of you.

But I do enjoy some games, I promise. "Middle Earth: Shad-

ow of Mordor" is one I thought would be embarrassing to play, but has evidently been very well received. And for good reason! I love running around in my little ranger outfit collecting herbs and branding orcs so they have to join my army. I thought that would be way more shameful than it is, mostly because of the excessive dumb Tolkien lore and because the combat is stupidly easy, but apparently it's just my boyfriend who shits on that aspect of my taste.

Speaking of taste, that traditional Japanese food is calling my name. I'm off to go eat some "cheezu pan" with my otosan and okasan. Be back soon. And remember: friends don't let friends play shitty video games.

CAYLEY BOYD

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ADMINISTRATION POSITION

Bodnar announces finalists for provost position

CASSIDY ALEXANDER AND MADELINE BROOM

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The three finalists for the position of executive vice president for academic affairs and provost at the University of Montana are Jon Harbor of Purdue University, Tim Dunnagan of Boise State University and Lynn Okagaki of the University of Delaware, according to an email statement from President Seth Bodnar on March 9.

Harbor has been the executive director of digital education and associate vice provost for teaching and learning at Purdue University since 2015. In this position, he provides long-term vision and management for a transformation of Purdue's digital education portfolio, according to his resume.

Harbor has a doctorate in geological sciences from the University of Washington, a master's degree in geography from the University of Colorado and a bachelor's degree from the University of Cambridge in the U.K.

Harbor was a finalist for the provost position at Montana State University in 2017. At the time, Harbor said MSU is "clearly the university of choice in Montana," according to the Bozeman Daily Chronicle.

Dunnagan has been the dean of the expanded college of health sciences at Boise State University in Idaho since 2014. As dean, he worked with faculty, staff and university leadership to reconfigure the University's College of Health Sciences to include University Health Services, the Department of Kinesiology and the School of Social Work, according to his resume.

Dunnagan has a doctorate in education from the University of Kentucky where he studied the effects of fitness programming on health care costs. He has a master's degree in physical education from MSU and a bachelor's degree in general studies from the University of Idaho.

Prior to his job at Boise State, Dunnagan was a professor at MSU for 16 years, including serving as head for the Department of Health and Human Development from 2007-2010.

Ogakaki is the deputy provost for academic affairs at the University of Delaware. The deputy provost serves as the chief adviser to the provost with a broad range of responsibilities, according to the University of Delaware's website.

Ogakaki has a doctorate in developmental psychology from Cornell University, a master's in religious edu-

cation from the Western Seminary in Portland, Oregon, and a bachelor's in applied behavioral sciences from the University of California, Davis.

Ogakaki has published research on the video game Tetris, according to her resume. She also served as commissioner at the centers for the education research and special education research, within the U.S. Department of Education Institute of Education Sciences.

The three finalists will be visiting campus for faculty and public forums. Harbor's public forum is on March 16 from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in University Center rooms 330-333. Dunnagan's public forum is on March 20 from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in the University Center North Ballroom. Ogakaki's public forum is on March 22 from 4 to 5:15 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. All public forums will be streamed by Missoula Access Community Television.

Christ the King Newman Center for the University of Montana presents the inaugural lecture of the Newman Lecture Series:

"Active Nonviolence: A Paradigm Shift to a More Peaceful World"

By Marie Dennis
TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 2018, 7:00 P.M.
CHRIST THE KING CHURCH
1400 Gerald Ave, Missoula, Montana



Co-president of Pax Christi International since 2007, *National Catholic Reporter* 2016 person of the year, and a Public Peace Prize laureate. Dennis is also author or co-author of seven books and editor of the forthcoming Orbis Book, *Choosing Peace: The Catholic Church Returns to Gospel Nonviolence*.

Admission is free and all are welcome. For more information, contact Christ the King Parish at (406) 728-3845

STUDENT CRIME

Former UM student and current UM student charged in shooting

RYAN O'CONNELL

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One UM student and one former UM student suspected in the March 6 shooting at a convenience store near campus have been formally charged.

Former student Chase Munson, 18, was charged with two counts of attempted deliberate homicide. Both counts are punishable by life imprisonment, or no fewer than 10 years and no more than 100 years.

Student Ivory Brien, 19, was charged with two counts of accountability for attempted deliberate homicide. Both counts are punishable by life imprisonment, or no fewer than 10 years and no more than 100 years.

Munson and Brien's bonds were both set at \$1 million each.

Brien's roommate in Miller Hall identified the pair as the suspects, prosecutors said in the court documents.

Deputy County Attorney Mac Bloom said Munson and Brien were out "car-hopping," stealing from cars, before they went to the South Avenue market and "charged into the convenience store."

Surveillance video showed two suspects entering the South

Avenue Market, according to court documents. The video showed one suspect immediately shoot a customer in the store. The shooter stood over the man and fired again, shooting him in the head, according to court records.

The shooter then walked behind the counter and shot the clerk, according to the affidavit. The second suspect entered the store and pepper-sprayed the first victim, and then sprayed toward the counter. Both suspects immediately fled the store without taking anything, according to court documents.

Police searched two dorm rooms in Miller Hall on March 8, where Munson and Brien had reportedly been staying, according to the affidavit. Police found clothing that matched the clothing worn by Munson and Brien during the shooting. Police also found a backpack that matched the backpack worn by Munson on the convenience store surveillance video, prosecutors said in court documents.

An empty pepper spray holster, ammunition, and part of a revolver matching the caliber believed to have been used in the shooting were also seized during the search, court records show.

Police tracked Brien's phone to the Days Inn near the Missoula International Airport.

Munson was arrested leaving the Days Inn on March 8. Police



Ivory Blaise Brien

Chase James Munson

PHOTOS COURTESY OF MISSOULA COUNTY JAIL ROSTER

obtained a warrant to search Munson's backpack and found a Ruger .22-caliber revolver and a 100 round box of .22-caliber ammunition, according to the affidavit.

Brien was taken into custody after contact with Flathead Reservation tribal officers, according to a court affidavit.

Munson's next scheduled court appearance is March 23. Brien's next appearance is March 19.

ADMINISTRATION

Bodnar chooses Writing Center director to fill new Chief of Staff position

MELISSA LOVERIDGE

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President Seth Bodnar announced that Kelly Webster, the director of the Writing and Public Speaking Center, will fill the newly created chief of staff position in the president's office.

"Chief of Staff is someone who should serve the entire institution by helping the president use his time wisely and acting as a bridge to the rest of the campus and the community," Webster said. "I see this as another new kind of avenue to have that kind of positive impact and to amplify President Bodnar's ability to listen to students."

In the email announcement, Bodnar said he and Webster will be restructuring the president's office.

Bodnar wrote that Rebecca Power, assistant to the president, will leave her position in May to go to graduate school. Administrators have called her the glue that holds Main Hall together, and said her job encompassed everything

from helping manage the president's schedule to sitting on the project management team for Sheila Stearns' Forward125 project. Her position in its current form will not be filled.

Paula Short, the president's office communications director, will also see her duties shift to fill the role of Mario Schulzke, the former vice president for integrated communications and chief marketing officer who took a voluntary staff buyout in December. Bodnar wrote that Short's position will now be funded jointly between the president's office and the Department of Integrated Communications.

"The restructuring of the office is already underway," Webster said, "[but] we haven't entirely figured out how all of the responsibilities will be allocated." She said restructuring will hopefully make the office as "effective as possible."

Webster doesn't know who will be replacing her as director for the Writing and Public Speaking Center when she steps into the chief of staff position on March 12. Since the position is part of Academic Affairs, she said the provost will have the final say on whether or not to fill the position, how to fill it and who will take it.

"I will advocate that we do replace the position, but in



UM President Seth Bodnar selected Writing Center director Kelly Webster for the new chief of staff position on March 5. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

the meantime, we have a really strong team and some of my fabulous colleagues will be taking on some of my responsibilities," Webster said. "We'll have an interim plan while we thoughtfully think about what that role will look like."

BUDGET CUTS

Facility Services' dilemma: same campus, smaller staff

CAMERON KIA WEIX

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University of Montana Facility Services is operating with roughly two-thirds of the staff it had five years ago, due to budget cuts and recent staff buyouts.

Facility Services, which provides everything from custodial services to snow removal, lost 26 employees to the staff buyouts UM offered last year. The division is hiring replacements for seven of those positions, which Facility Services Director Kevin Krebsbach said will hopefully be filled by the end of spring semester.

Facility Services has also experienced budget cuts over the past five years, forcing it to reduce its staff from nearly 157 to 105.

"Over the years, the VSO [buyout] was kind of the last blow," Krebsbach said. "Since FY13, we've been losing people steadily."

The buyouts hit custodial staff hardest, with a loss of 15 employees.

"When you lose over a quarter of your staff, basically in a day, it's a challenge," said Tim Elliott, assistant director of custodial services.

Regarding priorities, Elliott said restrooms always come first. During flu season, the custodial staff also tries to sanitize things people touch, like doorknobs and light switches.

Elliott said, "We've had an uptick of complaints, and I think that's a natural thing that's going to happen." He said the custodial staff is doing the best it can.

Elliott said the custodial program began restructuring over a year ago in anticipation of potential staff reductions. It has had to reshuffle staff to cover all the buildings on campus and is hiring replacements for three supervisor positions lost in the buyouts.

The grounds crew, which maintains landscaping and clears snow from sidewalks on campus, lost three of its 10 workers to the buyouts. Grounds Maintenance Manager Ben Carson said the crew will focus on safety as well as aesthetics, especially around central locations like the Oval.

"With reduced staffing, we're probably just going to scramble to get things looking good for graduation," Carson said.

Other losses in Facility Services include a carpenter, a heating plant operator and two members of the labor crew, all of whom will not be replaced. Krebsbach said they are trying to minimize the effects on students, and are keeping up a good attitude.

"I'm very proud of all our people, the way they've stepped up," Krebsbach said.

CONGRESSMAN TAKES SELFIES



Congressman Greg Gianforte takes a selfie with students and members of UM College Republicans after the group's Monday meeting in the UC on March 12. PHOTO MELISSA LOVERIDGE

Gianforte talk guns, student loans at UM

MELISSA LOVERIDGE

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ERIN GOUDREAU

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Congressman Greg Gianforte met with the University of Montana College Republicans on March 12 to talk about everything from public lands to criminal justice reform. He recommended his book, "Bootstrapping Your Business: Start and Grow a Successful Business with Almost No Money," to the students present, and Milton Friedman's writings on free trade to President Donald Trump. For those who missed the conversation with the Montana representative, here are some highlights:

The fate of public lands:

When discussing Montana public opinion on the role of the federal government in the regulation of public lands, Gianforte said, "the theme is, people are concerned about federal overreach impacting our way of life here."

He also discussed the two bills he has introduced into the U.S. House of Representatives regarding public lands, the Protect Public Use of Public Lands Act and the Unlocking Public Lands Act, which will remove 240,000 acres of Bureau of Land Management land from wilderness study area designations.

"We want clean air and clean water," Gianforte said, "but the pendulum has swung too far in the direction of over-regulation."

Economic freedom and work requirements for welfare:

Asked by UM's Young Americans for Liberty President

Ethan Holmes about upcoming legislation that would increase economic freedom, Gianforte responded that wealth is not created by government programs.

"Every time we add a tax or regulation, it's like putting a brick in the backpack of a small businessperson," he said.

Gianforte said low participation rates in the U.S. economy are due, in part, to "able-bodied adults being paid not to work." Gianforte argued for work or volunteer requirements for receiving welfare benefits, clarifying that he was not talking about seniors or disabled people. He referred to this as "adding accountability to programs."

Mass incarceration:

Student Kelsey Cooley asked for Gianforte's thoughts on the wasteful spending of the U.S.'s incarceration policies, noting the controversial nature of the topic.

"We need prison and sentencing reform," Gianforte said.

He argued for criminal justice reform for nonviolent offenders from a "moral perspective" as well as a financial one.

Student loan epidemic:

"If there were more market forces acting, I'm not sure the education would suffer, but you would see an improvement in the cost of higher education," Gianforte said.

He later clarified that by "market forces," he meant that a decrease in the availability of student loans would help reduce the cost of tuition.

Second amendment:

"People want the government to do something to make schools safer," Gianforte said. "I'll look at any proposal that doesn't infringe on the second amendment."

Gianforte is the fifth most NRA-funded member of the U.S. House of Representatives.

**80 seconds of
action.**

**A lifetime of
recovery.**

**Ninety
minutes of
fear inside
a high
school**

PERSONAL ESSAY
EMILY MARTINEK

DESIGN CATHRYN HABERMAN-FAKE

We were in a fight. It was all we talked about, but to this day I don't recall how it started. A couple of days earlier, the four of us sat down for lunch and tried to talk things out. But Gabby skipped lunch with us again, and we were beginning to worry things wouldn't get better. We walked back into Arapahoe High School in Centennial, Colorado, planning our winter break and wondering if things would be back to normal by then.

Jaimi, 18, barely reaching my armpit in her 2-inch heeled booties, broke off to her math class in the trophy hallway. Tiffany, 17, strode next to me, her arm rested in mine. Her friend Eric, 18, in his usual tie-dye t-shirt and homemade Wu-Tang necklace, quietly trailed behind us. They dropped me off at my history class and continued to their own.

I sat at the back of the classroom and looked around at the sophomores I was forced to take this class with. I was a senior, but I was behind in my general classes after transferring schools a year earlier.

The teacher called our attention. He was always so timid, as if afraid of how we might react to our petty conversations being interrupted. He told us that today we would be watching a movie on the Israel-Palestine conflict.

It was getting intense. There was so much anger between the Palestinians and the Israelis. There were continual shots and explosions in the movie.

But then we heard sounds: bang, bang, outside our door.

That was not books dropping on the floor. Seconds later, my teacher flipped the lights off and slammed the door. We ran away from the windows to the darkest part of the classroom.

The intercom sounded:



Left to right: Gabby Gomez, Jaimi Mostellar, Emily Martinek and Tiffany Huaman pose for a photograph in late 2014. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO EMILY MARTINEK

3
years

6
events

7
shooters

559
injured

179
killed

had been shot. She was carried out of the school and rushed to surgery only minutes later. At this point, she was still alive.

I knew Karl Pierson as the boy who consistently interrupted our government teacher to share his opinion.

One afternoon, a month before the shooting, I was chatting with my guidance counselor about where I would be attending college. Karl walked in talking loudly. Although I was in the middle of a conversation, he asked if I was single and if he could have my number. I was surprised by his confidence.

I was more surprised that he was the shooter. I imagined the shooter would be someone quiet, secluded, bullied, none of which I saw in the few interactions I had with Karl.

Eventually the chaos ceased and we were sent home. The news haunted me, running the story over and over, uncovering new useless details for consumer satisfaction. Jaimi, Gabby, Tiff and I rarely left each others' sides, memories of our previous fight replaced by our gratitude to have each other, because the thoughts that seeped in with the solitude were unbearable.

Unlike many shootings, where the shooter becomes the key figure in news stories, Claire's kind, vivacious character reigned. I didn't know Claire, but my belief in her recovery gave me hope that in this case, the bad guy wouldn't win.

The Arapahoe High community gathered for Claire, holding vigils and prayer nights, sending love through social media and leaving flowers along our school's fence.

Claire died in the hospital eight days after being shot. A celebration of her life was held at the National Western Stock Show, where she had competed the year before. It was nearly at capacity. Claire's father, Michael Davis, spoke about his daughter with strength as Claire's mother, Desiree, stood by his side.

"We must strive for kindness, compassion, peace and love to maintain our humanity. We can't allow anger, rage or hatred to take root now or ever," he said.

He urged listeners to honor Claire by reaching out to others who need love and guidance through the darkness. Claire would have wanted us to forgive Karl and stop the cycle of anger.

Eventually, reporters found other stories. Vigils ceased and people moved on.

But for the students in the shooting, a new way of life was just beginning. We had just experienced tremendous fear in a place where we were supposed to be safe.

In the months that followed, I started to question the motives of every person who passed me in the street. I was afraid of people, loud sounds and public places. If a shooting can happen at school, why wouldn't it happen at church or at a concert, two places where mass shootings have occurred since 2013?

“ We had just experienced tremendous fear in a place where we were supposed to be safe.”

Eighty seconds — 1 minute and 20 seconds — changed the lives of an entire community.

It has been four years. Jaimi still drops to the floor with every loud sound she hears. Gabby finds refuge in classmates who went to college at CU Boulder with her. Tiffany checks in with us every time there's a threat on campus or a shooting in the news. I work unceasingly to live a good life, because I survived and Claire did not.

Jaimi's two-inch booties rest in the back of her closet, untouched. My blue knit shirt still hangs in the laundry room, gradually pushed to the back over the years. Those clothes carry more than the smell of home or a stain from lunch. They carry the emo-



During the 90 minutes Emily was in lockdown in her classroom, she recalls spending her time fidgeting with her shirt and necklace. PHOTO ILLUSTRATION LACEY YOUNG

tions of anticipation and fear of someone walking into my classroom with a shotgun.

The unrelenting cycle of shootings, and how quickly the world moves on, is a pre-programmed response, one that feels automatic. But the most recent mass shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida, where 17 people died, is calling for a different kind of response.

The Parkland students refuse to be forgotten.

They have rallied media coverage by starting the hashtag #Neveragain, inspiring nationwide March For Our Lives rallies. And they've demanded answers from Florida Rep. Ted Deutch, Sen. Bill Nelson and Sen. Marco Rubio at a town hall televised by CNN.

On March 7, three weeks after the Parkland shooting, Florida passed a bill that will raise the age for all gun purchases from 18 to 21. It will create a waiting period while a background check is completed, ban "bump stocks," which allow a rifle to fire faster, arm school employees, improve school security and expand mental health services. According to the New York Times, this is the first Florida gun control success in more than 20 years.

When we were sitting in our classroom unsure of what was happening down the hallway, we were defenseless. Still, I would rather see prevention through stronger background checks and the ban of semi-automatic guns than asking our teachers to carry a gun.

Two years ago, I moved to Montana and I was shocked by all of the guns. I would have an anxiety attack just seeing one, so I asked my friends to teach me how to shoot them safely, and why they love them. Slowly, I learned that guns don't have to be a bad thing. They can be used for hunting, shooting clay and friendly competition.

I share my story to provide perspective on an event that changed my life. As the gun debates grow heated again after the Parkland shooting, I hope our laws will change so this doesn't become routine, so it never happens at another school, church, concert or street corner.

Emily Martinek is a senior journalism major at the University of Montana.

UM WRITING CONFERENCE

Writing conference shows career paths, insight into world of writing

KAILYN MERCER

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When Sarah Aswell graduated from the University of Montana with her Master's of Fine Arts in 2006, she was in debt and "had no idea about getting a job" or paying rent that month. Her work has since appeared in publications like *The New Yorker* and *McSweeney's*, along with websites like *Reductress* and *Funny or Die*.

Aswell, who's originally from the Boston area and lives in Missoula, wants to show students that there is in fact a career out there after campus life ends. She will be speaking on the "Women, Writing, Working, Wisdom" panel at the Writing at Work conference on March 16. The conference, held annually by the University of Montana's creative writing department, aims to give students insight into the business side of writing.

"This conference is about networking. People don't want to talk about the business side of writing," Aswell said. "I think that people think it's icky, but it needs to be talked about."

This year's conference is host to many writers from a variety of different backgrounds and careers. Among the speakers are Gary Fisketjon, editor to the likes of Cormac McCarthy and Donna Tartt and vice president of Knopf Publishing; and Sarah Bowlin, former editor and literary agent at Aevitas Creative Management.

Fellow UM alum Heather Cahoon will also appear on the "Women, Writing, Working, Wisdom" panel. Cahoon advocates for a more open conversation regarding the professional world and the many career paths students can take.

"I think it's shameful when graduate programs don't mentor their students in a way that introduces them to the publishing world," she said.

Over a decade after graduating, she only writes recreationally now, choosing to focus on her job as a policy analyst for state-level tribal policies. Cahoon hopes students learn there are more options outside of writing, recognizing how her degree has shaped her as an individual.

"Poetry and the MFA program very much impacted my life, how I express myself and how I view the world," she said. "I think that probably comes through in the writing I do for work and the policy analysis."

On the panel "Two Writers, Two Perspectives," Pete Fromm and Aswell will discuss how their formal education has influenced their differing views on the literary world. While Aswell took a more traditional creative writing path, Fromm earned a degree in wildlife biology.

But during his last semester at UM, he took a fiction writing course with Bill Kittredge that altered his plans. He realized then what he wanted to do for the rest of his life. Without guidance or



GRAPHIC JACKIE SHAW

upper-division writing workshops — a requirement for majors — Fromm set off into the publishing world.

"I bumbled through the professional aspect of writing through a lot of guesswork and optimism [or] semi-delusional hope, and by building file cabinets to hold the rejections," he said.

Fromm has since published five short story collections, a memoir and three novels. He has won the Pacific Northwest Booksellers Literary Award four times.

His success offers hope to aspiring writers without creative

writing backgrounds.

Fromm's hope for the conference is that attendees ask questions to get what they want from panelists. If they're not sure what they're looking for, though, he hopes they have an open mind when facing an uncertain future.

"You've just got to stay out there with your eyes open, or maybe holding a big conducting rod, and see what happens," he said.

The Writing at Work conference will be held in the UC Theater on March 16 from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. It is free and open to the public.

HEY BABY, WHAT'S YOUR SIGN?



KaimaniacTumblr

The Signs As...

Aries: Maybe people can't take me seriously because my sunglasses are too fabulous.

Taurus: I'm buying random bottles of middle-shelf wine because I'm a fucking adult.

Gemini: I've had Listeria once. It's not that bad.

Cancer: I just want to be clear, this is a non-consensual birthday party.

Leo: There was obviously not a single woman in the room when the iPad was named.

Virgo: I feel like it's been documented

that "Sweet Caroline" is a fucking banger.

Libra: I consider myself a pretty reckless person. I'm just afraid of love and tampons.

Scorpio: I'd let Seth Rogen fart on me.

Sagittarius: I just did so many donkey kicks in my bedroom. I'd better have a good butt by tomorrow.

Capricorn: My boyfriend is microdosing on acid and he's being so nice to me right now.

Aquarius: I'd only be a ghost if I could have sex with the other ghosts.

Pisces: I'm going to let my children do as many things as possible, just to conserve my energy.

Source: KaimaniacTumblr

1,898,002,018 notes March 14, 2018



GRAPHIC ZOIE KOOSTRA

The signs as shit my friends have said

MARGARET GRAYSON

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World Astrology Day is celebrated on March 20 — or March 21, depending on whom you ask. If you think about it, that's very weird, because you would think astrologists would aim for precision when it comes to this whole date thing. Indecision is not a good look for a study based on being as chronologically accurate as possible.

I'll be honest. I don't know shit about astrology. Read me a paragraph about my zodiac sign (I'm a Libra. Thanks for asking.) and I'll react with a, "Yaaaas, that's me! It's like they're peering into my soul!" It doesn't matter what information my

horoscope actually contains. It all speaks to me on a deeply personal level, as I'm sure it does to many of you.

But in the spirit of discovery, I took the liberty of researching all the zodiac signs, looking at exactly one website and assigning them to just a few of the weird things my amazing, dumbass friends — love you guys — have said to me over the past couple of years. Truthfully, this system is just as arbitrary as allowing inanimate celestial bodies to dictate one's life. And this way is just so much more fun than poring over star charts to discover which planet was ascending as you took your first breath.

Please consider this an inarguable window into the character of every single person on the planet, because our personalities can all be neatly divided into 12 categories, obviously. Science and psychology be damned.

A FESTIVUS FOR THE REST OF US

Treefort offers students adventure at low cost

MICAH DREW

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Three years ago, I was in my hometown of Boise for spring break. My girlfriend and I were listening to the band TV on the Radio play in the downtown streets when there was a sudden commotion behind us.

The crowd parted to allow a 15-foot-tall LED giant squid, carried by a half dozen people, to make its way through the crowd. The squid was followed by a parade of LED dragonflies. This psychedelic experience is part of what makes Treefort Music Festival so funky.

One of the Northwest's largest music festivals, this year's event takes place March 21 - 25, right before UM's spring break. For anyone looking to get a jump on their time off, head to the Spud State.

Treefort is in its 5th year and embodies the definition of too much of a good thing.

There are a staggering 460 bands lined up to play over five days with headliners including Andrew W.K., George Clinton and Parliament Funkadelic, Pussy Riot and Princess Nokia.

In addition, other activities (called "forts") take place during the day. There's Storyfort, which will have slam poetry, author readings and live podcasts including Girl Boner and That Baseball Show. Skatefort has its own lineup of music and celebrates all things skateboarding, including pro skate teams. Other forts are self-explanatory — Foodfort and Alefort, Yogafort, Comedyfort and Filmfort.

It's 120 hours of activities, and it's reasonably priced compared to the famed Sasquatch! Music Festival, where a three-day pass costs more than \$300. Five days at Treefort will only run you \$195 — \$109 for those under 21. Just because it's spring break doesn't mean you have to go spring broke.

There is a list of free "official unofficial" shows each day, taking place at various breweries and other "partner venues" that will let you hear almost 100 bands. Some have locale-centered lineups like the Portland Party or the Canadian Party. One is centered around Burning Lamb, a traditional Basque Sheep Camp that will be offering three nights of music and a whole lamb roasting on a spit.

Need more to do than just listen to music? You can test your mettle through a variety of weird strength tasks, such as dead-lifting a giant stone potato. Go to Yogafort and get your zen on. Duke it out in a dance battle for cash prizes. Watch a 3-on-3 musician basketball tournament that pits metal bands against indie rock bands.

Exhausted just reading about this? I'm tired just writing it. So imagine the exciting exhaustion you'll feel after experiencing it.

BASEBALL PREVIEW

UM club baseball team looking for bounceback year

ZACHARY FLICKINGER

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While the net slowly descended to the ground, dozens of baseball bags filled the room with players eagerly waiting to start batting practice. An atmosphere of renewed relief filled Access Fitness, the team's practice facility, two days before the Montana club baseball team's season-opening tournament in Mesquite, Nevada.

This year was going to be different.

In 2016, the Sports Union Club cut finances for University of Montana's club baseball program for not attending mandatory meetings and placed it on a probationary period. The SUC receives funding through the Associated Students of the University of Montana, which then goes to the union to allocate the funds.

The team didn't only lose its finances for the 2015-16 season, but both coaches left UM when better job opportunities presented themselves. This left the club team with only one choice. Members ran the team themselves, with some players acting as coaches who led the ragtag group.

The team received probation again the next year for failing to attend mandatory meetings. Montana's 2016-17 campaign started in the fall with only 15 players signed up.

As winter break dwindled away and the 2017 spring semester began, players started leaving the program for various reasons — ineligibility, age, time commitment or money. The Mesquite tournament was a week away and the team only had seven members.

Without the additions of now-sophomores Hunter Heffley and Reilly Jacobsen, the club's president, their season could have been over. In the Northern Pacific - South Conference, the team ended the season in last place with a 2-13 record. The same nine players suited up for every single game of the season.

But this year feels different for those that are part of Montana baseball.

Second year player-coach Payden Anderson observed earlier this year that this team had something different. With 12 men on the official roster and 14 total, he finally sees a path to capturing the past success of the program.

The 2013 team reached regionals. To go that far again might seem unattainable after last season, but Montana has only three returning players. Anderson believes this team is more invested which could in turn lead to success.

"The guys we have this year are more determined, more passionate and a better core than last year," Anderson said. "It was a rookie season for us last year, but we are off probation and we fundraised better this year. That should all come together for better success."

Jacobsen does all the communicating with the league and coordinators as the team's president, along with playing outfield. He also manages fundraising and the team's accounts.

While the team was on probation, fundraising was almost nonexistent, but this year's team has been able to obtain more sponsors.

On the field, the team struggled in late innings last year, losing a handful of close games because it lacked depth at the pitching position and would often allow multiple-run innings. This year, the team has combated that problem by having six active pitchers on the roster.

The goal of the early season tournaments is to feel out how this team can come together and mesh. Jacobsen's primary goal is to find a rhythm between players by experiencing actual games.

Anderson is hoping to win every game, obviously, but he also sees the importance of getting the newcomers time in a real game environment.

"Mesquite is basically a team bonding experience. We're not solely looking for wins but mainly spending time together on the field for the first time," Jacobsen said.

The Griz will compete in the Northern Pacific - North division of the National Club Baseball Association. The conference also includes Eastern Washington, Idaho, Washington State, Gonzaga and Western Washington.

KAIMIN COLUMN

Views from the 406: Don't believe in destiny, believe in this team

After Montana beat Northern Colorado in the semifinal of the Big Sky basketball tournament, a game it had no right to win, head coach Travis DeCuire said that it takes luck to win a conference championship.

The Griz, a team notorious in the conference for big second halves, came out of the locker room tied with Northern Colorado but fell behind and trailed for much of the second half. Andre Spight, Northern Colorado's leading scorer, made every shot he threw at the basket. Jordan Davis dunked Fabijan Krslovic into oblivion. The Bears couldn't miss, and Montana's dream season was crumbling.

Northern Colorado led by six with a minute left, poised to upset Montana after doing the same to Weber State the day before. The small contingent of Griz fans who made the journey to The Biggest Little City in the World would have to travel back to Montana empty handed. I don't really believe in destiny, but I knew this wasn't how this team, the one that went undefeated at home and won 16 conference games, would leave the court for the final time.

It wasn't luck that won Montana the game, although DeCuire is right when he says that is important. It was experience. It was the will by each player to not let their teammates down.

Jamar Akoh made a layup to cut the lead to four. Then Northern Colorado committed an offensive foul. It wasn't luck that forced the turnover, but perfect positioning by Timmy Falls. Michael Oguine made a free throw. Spight, a redshirt senior, took 10 seconds to cross half court and turned it over again.

Ahmaad Rorie's three to tie it bounced off, but Bobby Moore-head battled for the long rebound and brought it in. He stepped back, found space and knocked down a three, tying the game with 25 seconds left.

The Griz took their biggest lead of the game in the overtime period and advanced to the championship. The magic didn't end there.

Eastern Washington led Montana by 11 at halftime of the championship, poised to upset Montana just as it did in the 2014 championship game in Missoula. But this Griz team, the best we've seen

since the Will Cherry and Kareem Jamar days, wouldn't be denied. The Griz hung 53 on the Eagles in the second half and won the Big Sky title, securing a berth in the NCAA tourney for the first time since 2013.

Now, the Griz will play Michigan in the first round of the NCAA tournament. They won't be the favorites. They won't have talent or athleticism on their side. But they will have luck, they will have each other. And they will have one of the best coaches in the tournament. So far, that has been enough. Don't be surprised to see Montana as a popular upset pick for countless national basketball experts. The Griz earned that right.

JACKSON WAGNER

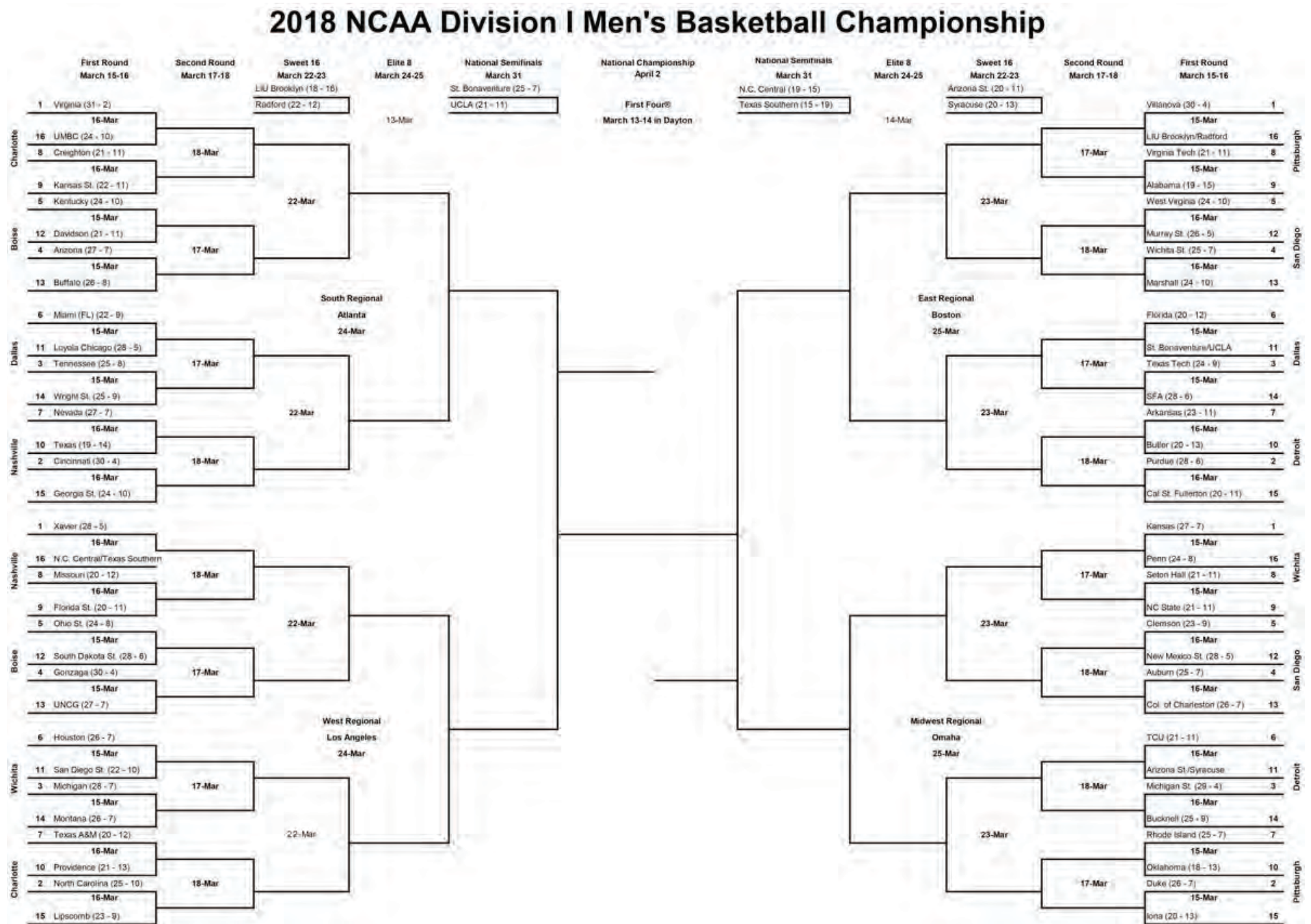
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MARCH MADNESS BRACKET

Pick your winners in the NCAA Tournament



MONTANA MARCH MADNESS

Montana to face Michigan in NCAA tourney

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After an improbable run through the Big Sky tournament that saw multiple second-half comebacks and countless classic plays, the Montana Grizzlies locked up a berth in the NCAA tournament with an 82-65 win against Eastern Washington in the Big Sky championship.

On Selection Sunday, Montana received a 14 seed from the NCAA selection committee, pitting them against Michigan in the first round in Wichita, Kansas.

It is the first time since 2013 the Griz have made the NCAA tournament. That year, they were beaten handily by Syracuse. Montana also received the Big Sky's automatic berth in 2012 as a 13 seed but lost to Wisconsin by 24 points. The team's last NCAA win came under coach Larry Krystkowiak in 2006. Montana, as a 12 seed, knocked off Nevada in the first round 87-79.

This is also the first time Montana has qualified for the tournament under head coach Travis DeCuire and marks the first time any of the players on the roster have made the tournament as Grizzlies.

Here's the full scouting report on Montana's next opponent:

-The Wolverines enter the tournament with a record of 28-7 and are the No. 7 team in the nation in the AP and USA Today polls.

-Michigan ended its season on a nine-game winning streak, four of which came in its run to the Big 10 tournament championship. The Wolverines beat in-state rival and the No. 2 team in the country Michigan State in the semifinals before knocking off No. 8 Purdue in the championship game.

-The Grizzlies and the Wolverines faced two of the same opponents this season, UC Riverside and Penn State. Montana beat UC Riverside 77-61 and lost to Penn State 70-57. The Wolverines beat both teams by a combined 54 points.

-The last time Montana played a Big 10 team in the tournament, things didn't go so well for the Grizzlies. They dropped a game against Wisconsin 73-49.

-The Wolverines are a defense-first team. Michigan ranks eighth in the nation in points allowed per game at 63.5. Montana put the focus on defense this season as well, ranking 79th in the country and allowing 69.8 points per game.

-The Griz have an advantage, on paper at least, in re-

bouncing. The Wolverines barely crack the top-300 in the country in rebounds per game at 33.3. Montana is 89th at 37.1 per game.

-The Wolverines have proven themselves in tournaments in recent years. They also won the Big 10 tournament last season before winning a couple of NCAA tournament games as a seven seed, including an upset against No. 2 Louisville.

-Moritz Wagner leads Michigan in scoring at 14.5 points per game, while also averaging more than seven rebounds. The 6-foot-11 junior from Germany will have a size advantage over Montana's posts. Fabijan Krslovic and Jamar Akoh are both 3 inches shorter. Wagner can also stretch the floor, making more than 50 three-pointers this season. He went 3-of-6 from beyond the arc in the Big 10 championship game.

SUNRISE
Saloon

WEEKLY LINEUP:

Thursday, March 15
Local favorite
Bob Wire
at 8:30

Friday, March 16
Lolo Creek Band
at 9:30

**Jameson on
special for
St. Patrick's Day!**

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SATURDAY MARCH 17TH

GREAT DRINK SPECIALS FROM:

GUINNESS

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ESTD 1759
ESTD 1759
IRISH WHISKEY

Saint Patrick's Day

LIVE MUSIC AT 9:30PM FROM
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