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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of Montana  
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3-1-2013

## Montana Kaimin, March 1, 2013

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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MK  
friday **kaimin**

# READING THE RED LETTERS

Volume CXV Issue 69  
March 1, 2013

UM's Independent Campus Newspaper Since 1898

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(ANTI)SOCIAL COLUMN

## INTROVERTS ANONYMOUS

Ric's Inferno:  
Nine circles of awkward  
By Ric Sanchez

Some philosophy suggests hell is what you make it — personalized for each individual person. Dante Alighieri had another version, comprised of seven levels, or circles. Introverts know better. For us, hell is walking down a hallway as someone you kind of know approaches.

Let's navigate the nine types of awful run-ins you might have.

**"Limbo":** Honestly, this person is completely indifferent to any sort of half-wave-head-nod agreement. You've seen him around and he's seen you, but there's no hello commitment. Wait, is he making eye contact? Choose your next move carefully — your decision will set precedence for all future run-ins. (Who am I kidding? You're going to put your head down and keep walking.)

**"Lust":** It's her — the girl from class. It's cool to say hello, right? You did have that conversation last week. (OK, it wasn't as much a conversation as it was she and her friend talking over your desk. But you were, you know, there.) She's smiling and waving! Smile back, but not too big. Wave, but not too vigorously. Atta boy. Whoops. It looks like she was waving at the guy behind you. That's fine. Just slyly transition to rubbing the back of your neck and no one's the wiser.

**"Gluttony":** Oh God, not this guy. He's nice enough, but every time you see him he talks your ear off as if you don't have Intro to Anthropology in five minutes. Oh no, he cornered you. Ride it out, man. He's usually pretty interesting and you won't be strained for small talk.

**"Greed":** This guy always needs to "borrow" something: a pencil, your textbook, your Cyberbear password. Keep your head down, hands in your pockets, and you should be able to escape with the contents of your wallet intact.

**"Anger":** Uh-oh. It's the guy from the party. You guys got into that argument about ... well, it's a little tough to remember. Whatever it was, it ended with some ugly words and him restraining his friend. Introverts, use your fear of confrontation to your advantage. A tricky balance, the key is to neither resume your dispute nor appear submissive. Simple eye-contact with an accompanying head nod should keep you in the clear.

**"Heresy":** This guy challenges everything you say in class. Your hypersensitivity to judgment tells you he must hate you, even if you technically were wrong about who commanded the North in the Civil War. ("Col. Mustard" is an easy mistake.) Naturally, he's your academic enemy and deserves the cold shoulder. That'll show him.

**"Violence":** It's Anger's friend. Abort! Abort!

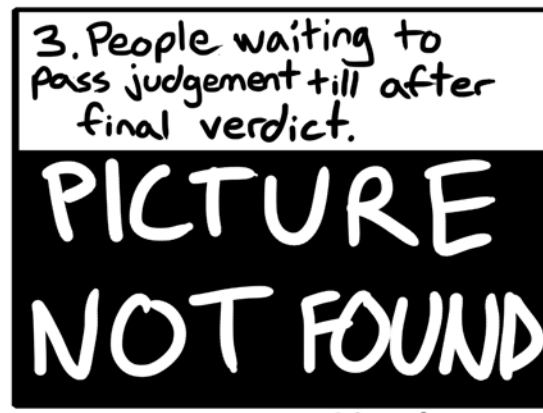
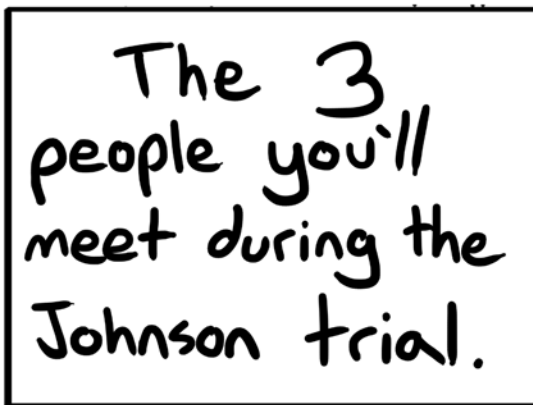
**"Fraud":** This guy is such a phony! He's always telling you about a party he wasn't invited to or seeing a band that hasn't toured in years. Even though you know he's lying, you never have enough evidence to actually prove him wrong. Smile, nod and keep moving.

**"Treachery":** This is the worst. Your ex-friend. You guys were really close freshman year, but then that thing happened and now you're not. Honestly, you can't even remember what the fight was about. Do you extend arrows or an olive branch?

These encounters might seem awful — as confining and never-ending as that hallway — but remember, courtesy is a two-way road.

Just smile, nod, and walk quickly. Don't let Violence and Anger catch up.  
ricardo.sanchez@umontana.edu

EDITORIAL CARTOON



callan berry mumblecity.com

# BIG UPS | BACK HANDS

**Big ups** to state legislator Champ Edmunds (R-Missoula) for announcing his bid against Sen. Max Baucus in the 2014 election. Who better to take down the third-most-senior U.S. Senator than "random anti-government crony #23482"?

**Backhands** to the Great Recession. You've robbed us of things like upward mobility and self-sufficiency — and now you've brought Girls Gone Wild to bankruptcy? What institution is next, recession? (Hint, you're reading one.)

**Big ups** to the marijuana cannon recently confiscated in Mexico. It's like a T-shirt canon, but it'll hit you like a brick! (Get it?)

**Backhands** to the rising popularity of horse meat in European "meat products." Come on — we were eating horse before it was even cool. We don't even hide it in bologna.

**Big ups** to the #Sequester. Known to some as the second coming of the end of the Mayan Calendar, the brutal budget cuts will axe plenty of jobs and probably cause some longer lines at the airport. Here's to fiscal conservatism!

**Backhands** to hockey. Dudes, you're taking up precious network airtime for priceless MLB Spring Training games. Plus, with global warming, you should start phasing out games played on ice. And Canada.

## CORRECTION:

On Thursday, Feb. 28, in an article titled "Little change in reporting sexual assault on campus," the Kaimin incorrectly reported that any changes made to the student conduct code have to be approved by ASUM. In reality, ASUM has no control over changes made.

# montana kaimin

Newsroom Phone 406-243-4310

Business Phone 406-243-6541

The Montana Kaimin, in its 115th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The Montana Kaimin is printed on campus by Printing and Graphics.

Send letters to the editor to editor@montanakaimin.com. Editorials are discussed and written by Kaimin editors.

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MISSOULA

# Johnson trial: PTSD diagnosis called into question



Tim Goessman/Montana Kaimin

Dr. William Stratford holds up the "Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders" on the stand Thursday, Feb. 28 at the Missoula County Courthouse.

## Ashley Nerbovig Montana Kaimin

Two medical professionals butted heads about procedure Thursday at the Jordan Johnson trial, disagreeing about whether or not Johnson's accuser had PTSD.

Johnson is accused of raping a friend while they watched a movie at her house on Feb. 4, 2012. Johnson maintains that the sex was consensual.

Dr. William Stratford is a paid witness who testified on behalf of the defense. Stratford said that when a counselor from the University of Montana Student Assault Resource Center, Drew Colling, diagnosed Johnson's accuser with post-traumatic stress disorder on April 11, 2012, the accuser did not meet the criteria of a PTSD diagnosis set forth by medical guidelines.

"Crying, (she) felt particularly low, but the criteria for PTSD were not met in a way that would match this book," Stratford said.

Stratford referenced checklists and objective personality tests that can help provide a PTSD diagnosis. Defense attorney David Paoli asked if any of these tests were used while diagnosing the woman. Stratford said they were not.

"You need to follow the criteria if you want to make the diagnosis, you just have to," Stratford said. "You can't say someone is a diabetic if you've never checked their blood sugar."

Paoli moved on to the diagnosis by Dr. David Bell, to whom the woman had been referred by Colling. Bell, a doctor who works at the Curry Health Center at UM, diagnosed the woman with an anxiety disorder NOS (not otherwise specified) with a "PTSD flavor," according to the medical document. The NOS diagnosis goes to disorders that do not fit into other recognized mental disorders.

"He reflected on PTSD — thought about it for a moment — but then went onto anxiety not otherwise specified," Stratford said.

On cross-examination, prosecuting attorney Adam Duerk clarified that Stratford had not spoken to any of the medical professionals involved and had not been present for testimony in court. Stratford agreed that he had only looked at a portion of the woman's medical records and had not heard other testimonies in the trial.

When Bell came to the stand, he said he had first met with the woman on April 23, 2012, and that he prescribed her two medications, an anti-depressant and an anti-anxiety medication. On redirect, Bell said that he did not prescribe for PTSD.

Bell said that the woman exhibited signs of PTSD but that he did not diagnose her with PTSD. He also said that the PTSD had come from an alleged sexual assault.

On cross-examination by Paoli, Bell changed that statement.

See TRIAL, page 12

FOR RELEASE MARCH 1, 2013

### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

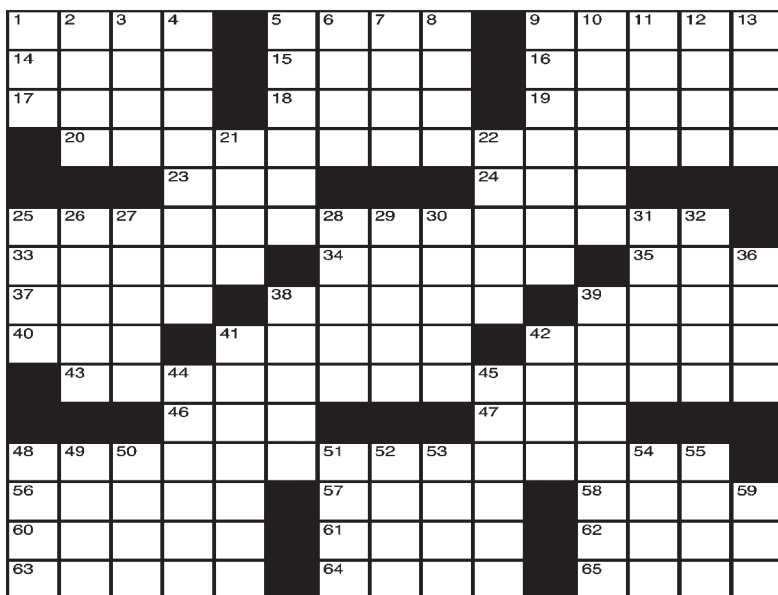
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

**ACROSS**

- 1 Powerful swimmer
- 5 Pipe part
- 9 Distinguished
- 14 "Not a chance!"
- 15 Trusted underling
- 16 Variety
- 17 Soft mineral
- 18 Dart
- 19 Modify
- 20 Valets who get no tips?
- 23 Alliance led by Nasser: Abbr.
- 24 Overseas assent
- 25 "Block that kick!" and "Dee-fense!"?
- 33 It may be perfect
- 34 Pursue
- 35 MapQuest request: Abbr.
- 37 City near Presque Isle State Park
- 38 Performed a jeté
- 39 Kind of a drag?
- 40 Delt neighbor
- 41 Hershey's competitor
- 42 Creature
- 43 Masked marathon runners?
- 46 Loser to DDE
- 47 Poetic period
- 48 Temporarily contribute helpers?
- 56 Sensory stimuli
- 57 "... a Loaf of Bread ..." poet
- 58 Got a load of
- 60 Principle
- 61 \_\_\_ Valley: Reagan Library site
- 62 Fix, in a way
- 63 Head lock
- 64 Wallet fillers
- 65 Like some losers

**DOWN**

- 1 Welcoming sight?
- 2 "Stat!" cousin
- 3 Bust unit



By Dan Margolis

3/1/13

#### Thursday's Puzzle Solved



(c)2013 Tribune Media Services, Inc. 3/1/13

- 4 "Naturally"
- 5 The Beach Boys' "Surfin' \_\_\_"
- 6 Be a little cockeyed, maybe
- 7 Computer menu option
- 8 Dole
- 9 Bit-by-bit
- 10 Tarry
- 11 Knotted up, sportswise
- 12 Em, for one
- 13 Kennedy et al.
- 21 Charge with a time component
- 22 Like seven Ryan games
- 25 Increase, with "up"
- 26 Netanyahu's predecessor
- 27 Cold and ready
- 28 Explosive trial
- 29 Supper preceder
- 30 Chef's fowl
- 31 Commuting option
- 32 Hitch
- 36 Some Caltech grads: Abbr.
- 38 Fertile soil
- 39 Parsimony
- 41 Fowl options
- 42 Spanish tar
- 44 Inner circles
- 45 Game designed by Alexey Pajitnov
- 48 Senate Republican leader before Frist
- 49 River to the Fulda
- 50 Inventory extreme
- 51 "Meh"
- 52 "Let's do it"
- 53 Word heard before and after old
- 54 Proof goof
- 55 Scorch
- 59 Salon job

**University center**  
PRESENTS

## International Women's Day Celebration

Friday, March 8, 2013

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:**

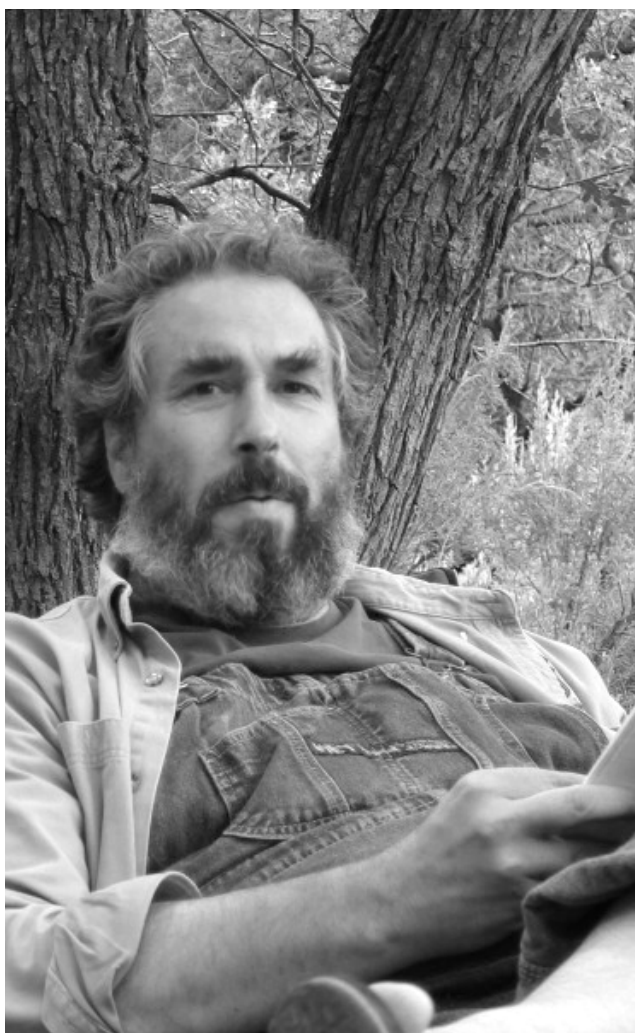
- Display Table Exhibition  
11AM - 2PM | UC Atrium
- International Panel Discussion:  
Women Succeeding in Science  
3PM - 4PM | UC 326/327
- International Women's Day Fundraising Banquet  
6PM | UC North Ballroom  
\$12 - Students  
\$15 - Staff/Faculty/Community

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SUSTAINABILITY



Courtesy Photo

Permaculturalist Paul Wheaton rocks his signature overalls.

WORLD

# Billionaire building Titanic

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — What could possibly go wrong?

An Australian billionaire is getting ready to build a new version of the Titanic that could set sail in late 2016.

Clive Palmer unveiled blueprints for the famously doomed ship's namesake Tuesday at the Intrepid Sea, Air and Space Museum in New York. He said construction is scheduled to start soon in China.

Palmer said 40,000 people have expressed interest in tickets for the maiden voyage, taking the original course from Southampton, England, to New York. He said people are inspired by his quest to replicate one of the most famous vessels in history.

"We all live on this planet, we all breathe the same air and, of course, the Titanic is about the things we've got in common," he said. "It links three continents."

The original Titanic was the world's largest and most luxurious ocean liner when it hit an iceberg in the North Atlantic and sank on April

15, 1912. Only 700 people of the more than 2,200 on board survived the most famous maritime disaster in history, partly because there were not enough lifeboats to carry everyone.

Palmer said an unknown when the original ship sailed — climate change — may play into a positive for the new ship's fate.

"One of the benefits of global warming is there hasn't been as many icebergs in the North Atlantic these days," Palmer said.

Passengers on board the replica will dress in the fashion of that period and eat dishes from the original menu, in dining rooms copied from the ill-fated predecessor.

Joining Palmer on Tuesday was Helen Benziger, the great granddaughter of Titanic survivor Margaret "Molly" Brown. Benziger, who agreed to serve on the advisory board for the Titanic II, said her great grandmother, who died in 1932, would have loved to see the Titanic rebuilt and complete the journey it never got to finish.

In what some may consider a temptation of fate for a remake of a notoriously "unsinkable" ship that

sank, a representative of the Finnish designer of the Titanic II said it will be the "safest cruise ship in the world."

Markku Kanerva, director of sales for marine design company Deltamarin said that while the vessel is modeled after the legendary liner — the diesel-powered ship will even have four decorative smoke stacks mimicking the coal-powered originals — it will meet modern navigation and safety requirements.

In addition, plans call for a new "safety deck" featuring state-of-the-art lifeboats, safety chutes and slides. The new ship will also have amenities unknown a century ago, like air conditioning.

Palmer, who is funding construction of the ship himself, built his fortune in real estate and coal. Australia's BRW magazine estimated his net worth last year at \$4 billion, although Forbes puts it at \$895 million.

"I want to spend the money I've got before I die," he said. "You might as well spend it, not leave it to the kids to spend, there will be enough left for them anyway."

SUSTAINABILITY

## Sustainably slacking: Paul Wheaton, the bad boy of permaculture

Riley Pavelich  
Montana Kaimin

Permaculture guru Paul Wheaton's first garden failed. So he went to the library and checked out 100 books on gardening. His next attempt went better. Such is Wheaton's attitude toward life: The more you know, the more you can do.

Permaculture is an idea developed in the '70s by Bill Mollison. It's an agricultural method, a lifestyle choice and a

philosophy.

The idea focuses on building sustainable, resilient systems in balance with nature that maximize productivity. Wheaton said a permaculturalist does not irrigate, fertilize or weed his gardens. They simply reap the benefits. The concept seems too good to be true, or else more people would know about it.

"Permaculture is a more symbiotic relationship with nature so I can be even lazier," Wheaton said.

Wheaton is the self-declared "Duke of Permaculture" and the most widespread voice in the blossoming counterculture movement. He lives in Missoula and received his Master Gardener certification from the Missoula County Extension Services.

He discovered permaculture among the books he checked out to fix his garden. Before founding permies.com, Wheaton was the primary architect of the spacecraft that takes

pictures for Google Earth. He channeled his technical savvy into building the largest permaculture website in the world, which draws 1.4 million visitors a month and triples traffic each year. He has produced 160 videos and 230 podcasts to help people become less energy dependent, grow their own food and save money. His quest is to make permaculture a household word.

"Permies.com is an asset to anyone interested in learning

and sharing information on landscape and livelihood and the space in between," said Michael Billington, a student, educator and practitioner of permaculture who works on a permaculture farm in Dayton, Mont.

"In everything I do I feel an immense heart connection for the landscape and my response to that landscape is to give it a massage, not build a brick house," Billington said.

Permaculture seems like benign subject matter, but Wheaton manages to stir up controversy in his field. He tries to convince farmers that

See PERMACULTURE, page 8

CAMPUS

# Human Powered Vehicles:

## Missoula College students create bicycles of the future

**Eben Wragge-Keller**  
Montana Kaimin

Come one, come all, the future of transportation is upon us, and it isn't a hovercraft. It's a bio-fuel machine capable of running on Doritos, Taco Bell, and french fries. It's called the bicycle.

Ten students from Missoula College are in the process of building a "human powered vehicle" to enter into the Human Powered Vehicle Challenge, a national competition taking place at NASA's Ames Research Center in San Jose, Calif.

Hosted by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the three-day challenge is composed of three parts: design, sprint and endurance. Teams will be judged on a cumulative score at the end of the competition.

But entering into the competition and competing is not as simple as creating a bike and showing up. The design section alone involves the team producing a 30-page document, engineer-style, which includes formulas, analysis, and testing of the bike. On the second day, a quarter-mile sprint is organized in which teams race head-to-head. An obstacle course awaits the third day, which intends to simulate situations the operator might

encounter in a public scenario, involving coming to a complete stop and making hairpin turns within the width of a city street. The endurance portion of the competition is grueling and involves a half-hour timed circuit, in which teams attempt to log as many laps as possible.

Last year's Missoula College team went into the competition blind and managed to finish 13th out of 18 teams. They are creating the bike in a capstone course at a two-year college, while the majority of the other teams come from specific engineering programs at four-year schools. Learning from their mistakes, and carrying over some of the staff from last year, the team hopes to fare quite a bit better.

One of the team members, Nathaniel Ferro, knows that his team is up against the odds.

"We're kind of turning out to be a Goliath and David, hanging out with the slingshot," Ferro said. "But this is our slingshot and it's got a pretty good bullet in it this year," Ferro said.

Nathaniel Lucas, who is in charge of computer designing and machining many of the parts for the project, can see just how unique this project is.

"We're taking the initiative to do something that is typically only done in a four-year college, and an engineering



Candace Rojo/ Montana Kaimin

Nathan Lucas, a student at the Missoula College, sets the chain on the front wheel gears of his team's human powered vehicle Wednesday in the Sentinel High School metal shop. The team will represent Missoula in the Human Powered Vehicle Challenge in San Jose, Calif., on April 12.

school at that," Lucas said. "It's a cool technology to be able to take two people on basically a bicycle, and go out and be able to do what a car does."

Creating a futuristic, all-wheel drive bike concept has caused problems for the team, and they have resorted to salvaging parts from other projects, enlisting the help of Free Cycles, as well as machining their own parts.

"Trying to fund this is just one of the biggest things ever," Ferro said. "We're independent, we're not part of, technically, much of a department. They don't have a budget for us. We have to go out and find the money to do all this and that includes sending ten people down to San Jose, Calif., and that is not cheap."

The goal of the team, Ferro

said, is to make the bike exciting, and hopefully encourage people to use alternative forms of transport in the future. The bike has a fully enclosed cab and is capable of travelling up to 50 mph as well as seating two people, which could be very appealing to Missoulians.

"In Missoula, this kind of bike could rock around nine months out of the year," he said. "And with the shell on, 10, because we're out of the weather now."

The competition will run from April 12-14 and happens on the same field they refurbished the space shuttle on, tickling every science nerd's fancy. But the team expects to be working up to the very last minute before their hopeful celebrations begin.

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# THE TO-DO LIST

## FIRST FRIDAY

Openings start at 5

1

**WHO:**

Curated by Jack Metcalf

**WHAT:**

"Viewers Like You"

A public broadcasting-themed print-making exhibit.

**WHERE:**

Frontier Space (in the alley between Sean Kelly's and the Old Post)

2

**WHO:**

Dennis Bradley

**WHAT:**

"The Nature of Fractals"

Nature's own psychedelia presented as digital art.

**WHERE:**

4 Ravens Gallery  
248 N. Higgins

3

**WHO:**

Kaitlin Switzer

**WHAT:**

"Flow: Abstract Landscapes in Watercolor"

Shouldn't have to spell this one out for you.

**WHERE:**

Bernice's Bakery  
190 Third St. West

4

**WHO:**

Local fashion designers

**WHAT:**

"Project Selvedge" First live fashion show in a month-long competition. \$1

**WHERE:**

Selvedge Studio  
509 S. Higgins

University center PRESENTS SPECIAL SCREENING OF: **MOOZ-LUM** A film by Qasim Basir

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6  
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Free & Open to the Public

In conjunction with the Tunnel of Oppression critically acclaimed director, Qasim Basir will be screening his hit film "MOOZ-lum" and hosting a candid open dialogue afterwards.

SIN The University of Montana Day of Dialogue A CAMPUS-WIDE DIVERSITY SYMPOSIUM

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# OPEN DOORS, OPEN MINDS

Photos and story by Eben Wragge-Keller



The front entrance to the University Congregational Sanctuary. The church leaders say the church is open and affirming, and is home to people many people of different beliefs.



Church members have begun writing and hanging prayer flags around the church, a “wound of the world” which they have will hold in their prayers for the next year.

On each multi-colored patch of cloth, a member of the church has written an oath, a goal, an attempt — to keep one “wound of the world” in their prayers all year long. Some ambitious — the oppression of women in the Middle East — while others more simple: offering prayer on behalf of the troubles they see.

It was a cold, snowy, slushy Sunday morning, but Pastor Peter Shober had warmer places in mind. He’d soon be going to Tucson, Ariz. for two weeks to complete his certification to become a spiritual director. And play a few holes of golf.

“You know, Jesus spent 40 days in the desert, too...”

Everyone laughed.

Soon a man in the front row wedged a bongo drum between his legs and began to pound out a soft, slow rhythm. Pastor Shober announced this year’s Lenten theme: “The rhythms of life.”

“There are many, many, many rhythms in life,” Shober said. “There are rhythms with-

in us, and rhythms outside us. There are rhythms that are life-sustaining ... We speak about the beat that a cardiologist knows something about. We speak about the beat that musicians know something about. We speak about the beat that theologians know something about.”

It was beat poetry of the Brooklyn ‘90s. It was *happening* in a church in downtown Missoula.

University Congregational Church is a Protestant, main-line Congregational church. Out of the roughly 6,000 Congregational churches in the country, more than 800 have voted to become open and affirming, including UCC.

The church qualifies open and affirming as “the designation for congregations in the United Church of Christ that have voted to unequivocally welcome gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgendered people into the life of the congregation ... We have listened for God’s call to us and responded with



Pastor Peter Shober has been working with the UCC since 1991, and has seen some of the changes the church has gone through first-hand. **Photo credit Stacy Thacker/Montana Kaimin**



Several years ago the UCC was shot at in the middle of the night. The front doors and walls still show the bullet holes.

this welcome because we believe that homosexuality is not a sin," according to a brief on their website.

This stance is not only untraditional, but it has led to conflict within the community.

**T**here's a bullet hole to the left of the sanctuary's front-door handles.

Several years ago, in the middle of the night, someone fired a few rounds at the church with a .22 rifle. No one was arrested, but vandalism is not new.

"Over the years, we have had a significant backlash about our stance, particularly about human rights for gay and lesbian people," Shober said.

When the city of Missoula proposed a nondiscrimination ordinance in 2010, many members from the community spoke for or against it.

A group of supporting clergy members, organized by UCC Associate Pastor Amy Carter, met opposition before they left the church.

"We were down there — like, five clergy people and an organizer from the Montana Human Rights Network — and this man came in with these three or four big, burly guys," Carter said.

Carter recognized the lead guy as a pastor who'd spoken out against the ordinance the day before.

"And so we got into a conversation with him and these men that he came with, to ask them why they were there. We told them we were clearly not desirous of debate at that point, that that was not the purpose of the meeting, and then we exchanged some words and asked them to leave.

"It was a really tense period. It was very clear to us that he

came in with the intention to intimidate."

The UCC has been an active supporter of civil rights movements since the Suffrage Act. In 1921, the Congregational Home Board founded the church to serve the religious and social needs of University students. More recently, its strong voice in support of the LGBT community has ruffled some feathers.

The church's open and affirming stance was adopted shortly after Shober joined the congregation, and it allows the church to officially accept people of all faiths, sexual orientation, beliefs or lack thereof.

"Because of our polity, the way we govern ourselves, the pastor doesn't get up and say, 'We are open and affirming,'" Carter said. "The congregation decided to — after seven years of study and intentional conversation and deep discernment — vote as a group at a congregational meeting to be open and affirming.

"That was the time when the church really became involved with the whole conversation. People were reading scripture together and sharing stories, and you know, crying and weeping for each other ... it was quite a revival. And those that were opposed to it left."

Paul Dietrich, a University of Montana professor and head of the religious studies program on campus, suggests it's the church's congregational format that allows it the freedom to deviate from traditional teachings on matters such as gay and lesbian equality.

"That particular church has been through a kind of trial by fire that went through the process of the church discerning whether or not they were going to be a part of that OA movement ... and the people that were

not happy left. And those who stayed," Dietrich said, "were presumably more of a common opinion. They were more, perhaps, tightly focused and I think it's easier for them to speak with a single voice on issues that they care about."

University Congregational is a non-confessional church, meaning members are not required to adhere to any particular belief system or agreement in order to attend or worship. Shober said this lends the church a certain progressive element.

"By and large, when it comes to the social and political issues, the church typically arrives breathlessly and a little late," Dietrich said. "They're not usually the very first group on the field. But when they do arrive ... they can throw around some weight and be influential in terms of changing the way the conversation is going,"

**T**he drummer picked up his pace, drummed more softly, and Carter took over for the prayer.

"God of the wilderness, God of the cosmos, God of our very heartbeat, we invoke your presence as we journey into this holy season of Lent," Carter asked. The room fell silent in prayer. Slowly, the drums played a delicate rhythm into the silence.

Then, the bullet holes, the burly guys who wanted to take issue, the vandalism — it all drifted away into a meditative state. The drums filled the space. Even religion seemed distant.

The silence was broken. The congregation stood and the resonance of the organ replaced the drums. The congregation sang the opening hymn — the children mouthing the words they didn't know.

Carter instructed everyone



UCC members gather for a special Lenten service on Wednesday.

to put their hands on their heart and feel their heartbeat, asking that they acknowledge its pace. With her arm outstretched, white robe dangling from the sleeve, she singled out a section of the pews, and asked them to stomp their feet in unison. Spinning on her heels, she pointed to the rest, now anticipating her instruction. Lifting her hands and listening for her cue, she began to clap out a new beat, complementing the foot stomping, and asked everyone to clap with her.

Every candle, table and chair not bolted down rattled to the vibrations of the congregation's stomping. But, as often happens with groups attempting a collective metronome, the pace quickened unintentionally, and Carter halted it to make her point before the whole thing all fell apart.

"So we began with a little adagio, which means really slow, and then we ended up with a little allegro, or maybe even a vivace—really fast," Carter said, a bit out of breath. "Part of what we want to think about during this season of Lent, is what does the beat of your life say, and what might the beat of God's life say to

your beat, and how can they sound together to make beautiful music?"

**T**ei Nash has appeared in Missoula newspapers periodically since April 2010, when he spoke out at city council meetings against the nondiscrimination ordinance. He was chairman of a group known as "Not My Bathroom," which challenged the ordinance on the basis it would grant transgendered people, specifically men, the right to access women's restrooms and potentially pose a threat to children.

At the city council meeting on April 12, 2010, Nash laid out his opposition.

"It is irresponsible to expect," Nash said. "And it offers no consolation to this city's residents and to all those who come to this city to be told that increased opportunity for crimes to be committed by peeping toms, cross-dressing, pedophiles and other sexual predators who intentionally use gender identity protections to gain access to female identified facilities will be fully prosecuted after the fact," Nash said.





Pastor John Lund of the Emmaus Campus Ministry attended Wednesday's lenten service at UCC

Shortly after the resolution passed, Not My Bathroom disbanded.

Nash has been a born-again Christian for 30 or so years now, and believes it to be the only way to truly claim Christianity. Though the definition and process of becoming born-again varies from church to church, the belief is that it is one, if not the only, path to salvation. It is most notably stated in the Bible verse John 3:3: "Very truly I tell you, no one can see the kingdom of God without being born again."

"I asked Jesus into my life," Nash said. "Jesus is my lord and savior, and the Holy Spirit resides within me. That's what makes me a Christian."

"Just because I might be a good person and I agree with Christian terms or other things — most people think they are Christians just because they're good people. They're not Christians."

Although Nash doesn't belong to any particular church, he has thoughts about where some denominations, more relevantly the UCC, come down on Scripture.

"I don't call it a church — I don't call it a true Christian church. They're just people of a certain faith," Nash said. "I wouldn't call them a Christian or authentic church. Not by the integrity of the word."

The Bible, he said, isn't open to interpretation — because it's clear.

The way for one to be a good Christian is to avoid sin, Nash said, and he said he lives his life accordingly and takes its

morals very literally. "It's God's written word. It's not man's word. It's not for man to manipulate."

And homosexuality? It's "written in Scripture by God, it is a behavior that is called sin. You can't twist it any other way," he said.

Nathaniel Levtow, a Bible historian on campus, doesn't agree with the black-and-white view. The Bible, he said, is very much a creation of man, passed down thousands of years and modified repeatedly — often times by people who were at war with each other. Although a lot of the LGBT debate has been based off scripture, it's not something meant to cause harm to other people, emotionally or physically, Levtow said.

"The Bible is a text. A text is read by people, and interpreted ... Interpretation of the Bible is the essence of Biblical religion. Every generation, every tradition finds their own way to understand the common text."

For Levtow, there are as many interpretations of a Biblical text as there are interpreters for it.

The Biblical book of Leviticus states in 18:22, and is repeated again in 20:13, "If a man lies down with a male as with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination, they shall be put to death, their blood is upon them."

But according to Levtow, this is not as cut-and-dried as it may seem.

"The Hebrew original is weird. Literally it's more like, 'If a man lies down with a man, the lying down of a woman...'



The preschool at the church worked with the children to instill similar open and affirming values.

that's literally how it translates," Levtow said. "And then the question of what does that mean, 'lying down a man the lying down of a woman,' we don't know what that means, but it does seem to refer to a specific kind of act."

His read: The only thing being specifically prohibited is a certain kind of sexual act between two males, but that the act is not entirely clear.

In the New Testament, homosexuality is addressed in Paul's Letter to the Romans in verses 24-27: "Their women exchanged natural intercourse for unnatural, and in the same way also the men giving up natural intercourse with women, were consumed with passion for one another. Men committed shameless acts with men and received in their own person the due penalty for their error."

"Paul is hard to understand," Levtow said. "He's talking about trying to find a way for human beings to position themselves in a right kind of relationship with God through their behavior, so that they can be positioned in the right way in the unfolding of God's plan, the kind of apocalyptic event."

Paul has expressed a particular concern with controlling of passions, Levtow said. He identifies the uncontrolled passions as a dangerous distraction from focusing on what's important, which is entering into the correct relationship with God. Levtow said sex is a common topic in Paul's letters, as Paul feels as though they



Marylor Wilson, who attends UCC, poses some questions during a bible study discussion.

could become a very real distraction from what's important. Paul tells the community that the true path to righteousness is pure abstinence. Don't have children, don't get married, don't have sex.

Paul and Leviticus have set the framework for this debate. With respect to Leviticus, the literal translation has raised some questions, and with respect to Paul, it seems as though it needs to be viewed within the larger framework of his message, Levtow said.

But Nash isn't convinced. "Even though they're history professors and they talk about religion, they may not understand Scripture."

Halfway through the service, Shober began to draw correlations among faiths. He invoked the Buddha under the Bodhi tree, spirit quests and comings-of-age. "You might think of all of

our ancestors in different ways who go out on pilgrimage, they leave where they are, so that their eyes might be opened so that they get knocked out of the way they were, and projected into a new way of being," Shober said.

And then he made his point.

"There are times when it appears that you have really truly found your rhythm," he said. "Athletes sometimes talk about being 'in the zone.' The zone when all of your small rhythms come together into a big one, and you feel at one with everything — you're just operating with a wonderful ease. It's magical."

Finally, the pastor offered a silent prayer. "I invite you now during our silent prayer ... to come forward and light a candle and place it in the cross at the center of the sanctuary."



UCC Associate Pastor Amy Carter has a discussion with congregation members during a bible study on Wednesday.

In the back of the room, a child hummed to herself, filling the room sweetly and softly.

In the crowd, most children sat on the floor to draw in their coloring books, read "Highlights" and pointed or whispered excitedly to parents who nodded patiently and smiled. Babies made an effort to contribute to the preaching.

During a normal day, the children have their own service, as the church is not big enough to hold every one of its 700 members, as well as their children. But on this morning, enough empty seats were available, and the pastor wel-

comed all.

The donation plate circulated and the congregation collectively tilted to one side to reach for something to give. Parents handed bills to children, so no one felt left out.

In what had been separate for the previous 50 minutes of the sermon, the organ and drums played together for one final duet and hymn.

Shober and Carter stood in the main entrance to shake hands and hug people as they left. The eager — or those with impatient children — quickly exited through the side doors.

After the room cleared, sever-

al lingered to speak with Shober. One man in a gray sweatshirt and blue jeans ran up to him, eyes flashing, and threw his arms around the pastor. He wrapped the pastor tightly, closed his eyes, and smiled.

The pastor laughed.

Finally releasing him, the man placed his hands on the pastor's shoulders and sighed, before throwing them up in the air with a shout.

"GOD IS GREAT!"

While sitting at a cluttered desk in his basement office, wearing a green

flannel shirt and duck hunting shoes, Shober recounted how he ended up in this profession.

"I don't come from a real religious background or anything, but when I was in college I thought it would be cool to be a philosophy major," Shober said. "I started taking philosophy classes and I didn't like them. I went to a private liberal arts college that happened to have a great religious department, and the first time I took a religion class it was like, 'huh.'"

Theology — especially the kind that talked about social justice — connected and Shober switched his life plan.

"As a Church of Christ pastor, I inherently take very seriously this legacy of faith being embedded in the call for justice, in the call to be peacemakers — to take very seriously the teachings of Jesus on non-violence and love of the stranger."

To Shober, fear is the biggest barrier against change, no matter what religion it may be associated with.

"The counterbalance to that is hope," he said. "Hope of a new day where the barriers of bias and hatred can be brought down."

Back at the sanctuary on Sunday, on an unused part of the stage, is what Shober refers to as "the Jewish Cross."

There's a story behind it. Temple Har Shalom used to worship at the sanctuary for many years, using it on the off-days. Eventually, the Jewish community in town grew large enough in size and funding to buy an old funeral home and turn it into a temple.

Once they got in there, they found a large, 5-foot wooden cross in one of the rooms and, as a token of good grace, Har Shalom offered it to the UCC as a gift. In what Shober would later describe as an act of street theater and symbolism, the two congregations walked the cross several miles across town to the UCC together, on a rainy Good Friday afternoon, as a display of peace.

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BASKETBALL

# Injury-stricken Griz renew rivalry with Cats

**Austin Schempp**  
Montana Kaimin

January was perfect, but February has been a different story for the University of Montana men's basketball team.

This Saturday, Montana will be without two of its leading scorers — forward Mathias Ward and guard Will Cherry — when the Grizzlies rekindle their rivalry with the Montana State Bobcats on Saturday night at Worthington Arena.

Ward sprained the arch in his left foot in Montana's 61-54 win over Idaho State on Feb. 16 and didn't play in the game against Davidson on Feb. 23. Cherry left the game after he re-injured his right foot with less than five minutes to play in the Grizzlies' 93-87 loss at Davidson.

Seventh-year head coach Wayne Tinkle said Ward is day-to-day and Cherry, whose X-ray results came up negative, will be off the court for an undetermined length of time.

"There's really nothing to update," Tinkle said. "They're both getting treatment. Their ability to get on the floor is going to depend on how they react to it."

Tinkle added the Griz have

strong depth, which should help while Cherry and Ward are out.

"They're not only our top scorers, but our most veteran players," he said. "We've talked about this team being young, relatively immature, with those guys and you remove them, they have to step up."

One player who has stepped up is junior guard Kareem Jamar. In last weekend's game against Davidson — No. 10 in the nation for Mid-Major programs — Jamar forced overtime with a pair of free throws late in the game. He scored 28 points, 12 rebounds and seven assists in Montana's 93-87 loss.

Jamar, who passed the 1,000 career points mark in the game, said the feat was nice but he wanted the win more.

"I was just thinking of winning the game," said Jamar, who is eighth in the conference at 13.9 points per game. "I was just lucky that I was hot."

Tinkle said the 6-foot-5 guard did more than stuff the stat sheet.

"It was more than just getting baskets and assists and rebounds," Tinkle said. "The way he was grabbing guys in the huddle and when they were at the free throw line, pumping

guys up, it showed maturity and we're definitely going to need that from him."

For Jamar, Montana's second leading scorer behind Ward, he knows his increased role will be crucial.

"Leadership is hard. I'm starting to learn that this year," he said. "I'm getting used to it. Hopefully I can keep that up and lead this team to a Big Sky Conference Championship."

But the Venice, Calif., native said his team will be ready too.

"I know my guys are ready to step up," he said.

While the Grizzlies are dealing with an injury bug, the Bobcats have been plagued with a late-season losing skid. Montana State has lost five straight, including a 87-51 romp by the last place Big Sky foe Idaho State (5-21 overall, 4-12 BSC).

However, Montana isn't concerned with how things have appeared as of late for the Bobcats. In the last meeting between the two teams in Missoula on Jan. 19, the Grizzlies needed a three-point shot by sophomore Mike Weisner with 3.4 seconds left to force overtime. In overtime, Montana used a 10-point effort to down MSU 76-71.

Tinkle said the team will



Samuel Wilson/ Montana Kaimin

The Grizzly bench cheers as University of Montana forward Spencer Coleman dunks during UM's 76-74 victory against Weber State on Jan. 26 in the Dahlberg Arena.

work to be more aggressive in their second meeting with MSU.

"It'll be another barn burn-

er," he said. "It could really set the tone I think for the finish to the season if we can go over there and find a way to win."

The Griz-Cat basketball rivalry will air on Max Media at 7 p.m. Saturday. Montana will travel to Cedar City, Utah, after the game to take on the Thunderbirds on Mar. 4 before finishing the regular season with two games at home.

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BASEBALL

# Griz baseball adds depth, retains experience

**Grady Higgins**  
Montana Kaimin

It can be hard to enjoy America's pastime from the confines of an indoor practice facility. The University of Montana baseball team is chomping at the bit to feel the dirt beneath their cleats and step into a freshly chalked batter's box when they kick-off their season Thursday at the Swing Into Spring tournament in Mesquite, Nev.

Grizzlies skipper Ryan Sharkey said he is very excited about the prospects for this year's squad, as he brings back many key pieces from last season along with a promising group of new recruits.

"We had a really good off-season, adding about 13 kids to our roster that will give us some great depth," Sharkey said. "We also have a great group of (upperclassmen) to provide leadership. Everywhere you look there is a shoulder to lean on, so I think that will help make us a force to be reckoned with."

Sharkey said that the maturity and experience of the group will be a great asset and that seniors Brad Bell, Kyle Amundson and Grant Wise are who he can look to when things get tough in late-inning situations.

"Grant provides that jolt of energy that you sometimes need to get things going," Sharkey said. "And guys like Brad

Bell and Kyle Amundson are consistent and scrappy hitters. They are definitely guys that I want in the box when the game is on the line."

Senior catcher Tyler Campbell said he thinks that the greatest strength of the team is its compatibility and unity.

"It's great because we have a group of like-minded guys that all have the same goal," Campbell said. "We don't have any big personalities or anyone that holds grudges. It's really an unselfish group of guys."

Sharkey said that the most important addition to the squad is its depth on the mound and in the bullpen, which he thinks will help curtail blowing leads that plagued the Griz last season.

"We picked up some late-inning guys that can come out of the bullpen," Sharkey said. "Of the games we lost last year, they were all in the 7th, 8th, or 9th inning, so having that extra punch at the end will be nice."

Another new addition is outfielder Ryota Hoshino (dubbed "Yoda" by his teammates), a freshman from Japan. Senior pitcher Eddy Young said Hoshino's enthusiasm and heart can be quite contagious for the rest of the team.

"Yoda is electric when he's on the field," Young said. "He's just got a smile from ear to ear and he has that aura around him that pretty awesome to be around."

Another player that has the

team buzzing is junior transfer Will Cote, who transferred from a junior college in California. Bell, a second baseman, is very excited about playing alongside Cote, who will be playing shortstop and third base.

"Will swings the bat really well from the left side and is a solid, solid ball player," Bell said. "He is absolutely going to start right away for us."

Unlike most sports at UM, baseball is a club sport, meaning it doesn't offer scholarships to players and is a member of the National Club Baseball Association rather than the NCAA. Sharkey, however, said you won't find any of his players treating it like just a club, and that attitude gives them an advantage.

"Being a club sport, some of the teams we face are little more loosey-goosey, but it's a pretty tight ship around here," he said. "When you've got a mature group of guys like we do, who respect the game and play it the way it's meant to be played, it really pays big dividends at the end."

The Griz are members of the North division of the Northern Pacific, or No-Pac, conference, along with Montana State, the University of Idaho, Boise State



Tim Goessman/Montana Kaimin

Brad Bell catches a ground ball during the UM baseball team's practice April 17, 2012 in Ogren Park Allegiance Field, where the Missoula Osprey also play. Bell is a senior playing second base this season.

and Eastern Washington. Sharkey said that Eastern will present the biggest challenge for his club again this season. The Eagles took the No-Pac North title a year ago on a tie-breaker with UM.

"(Eastern) gave us a run for our money last year and snuck out of here with the division title even though we beat them two out of three," Sharkey said. "But they're a really quality ball club with depth and solid pitching. They match up pretty well with us (through the batting order), so that's the team that we're really going to be looking to get after."

The Griz kicked off their

season Thursday in Mesquite, Nev., against the University of Utah. The team, however, is looking forward to its rematch with defending NCBA champs Utah State on Friday. Utah State squeaked out a 4-3 win over the Griz a year ago. Young said that this year's matchup will be a good gauge to see where his team is at.

"It's going to be a really big check of our caliber to go down there and face the national champs," Young said. "It's a little bit of a grudge match for us but we're looking forward to the challenge."

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**TRIAL**  
From page 3

"The alleged sexual assault was self-reported, so it's subjective, isn't it," Paoli said. "Yes," Bell said.

"You don't know the cause?"  
"Only what was reported to me."

Stratford returned to the stand as a rebuttal witness for the defense. He said that Bell was not trained to evaluate patients and that his job was to treat and not to diagnose the woman.

On cross-examination Duerk had two questions for him.

"You disagree with Dr. Bell's opinions on this issue?" Duerk

said.

"Yes I do."

"And you're paid to be here?"

"Yes."

At the time of the alleged assault, Johnson had just come off his first season as starting quarterback at UM. He was suspended from the Griz football team but was allowed to continue attending classes.

The trial is occurring while three national-level investigations into the University of Montana are ongoing. The Justice Department and Department of Education are examining the campus regarding its handling of sexual assault allegations. An NCAA inves-

tigation was initiated in January, several months before the coach and athletic director were fired. Neither the NCAA or UM officials will discuss the focus of that inquiry.

The lead-up to the trial has also overlapped with the sentencing of Beau Donaldson, another former Griz football player, who pleaded guilty to rape and was sentenced last month to 30 years in prison with 20 suspended.

The closing arguments for both the prosecution and the defense will begin Friday, starting at 8:30 in the morning. Jury deliberations will begin later that day.

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Watch Johnson at:  
[www.montanakaimin.com/](http://www.montanakaimin.com/)



**PERMACULTURE**  
From page 4

permaculture will increase their profit while improving productivity, but it's not always an easy pill to swallow.

"I want to present permaculture as an amazing set of techniques and step around people tuning out because of the hippie factor," Wheaton said.

Permaculture is a vast array of ideas and ideologies under one umbrella. Wheaton is a proponent of permaculture techniques, but doesn't subscribe to the political and theological elements of the move-

ment.

Michael Pilarski is a senior permaculture teacher in Hot Springs, Mont., who has been studying American agriculture for the past 40 years.

"It's not all science, its culture," Pilarski said. "Notice the word is permaculture and not perma-science. Permaculture is much more than science and making money."

Wheaton is a large man with a booming voice and colorful vocabulary. He scares off some of his hand-holding, song-singing brethren with painful bluntness and rationality.

"Some people find his dis-

position abrasive," Billington said. "Nature has a prominent tendency to rectify our illusory fantasy of thinking we know it all."

Although Wheaton might offend the higher sensibilities of some permaculturalists, he's the movement's best chance to dig out a foothold in mainstream agriculture. He knows how to bridge the gap between materialism and activism, and hopes to sell it to everyone.

"You're not going to save the world by telling hippies what they want to hear," he said. "You have to carry the message to everyone."

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The Kiosk runs 4 days per week. Prepayment is required. Ads may / placed at DAH 207 or via FAX: 243-5475, email: [ads@montanakaimin.com](mailto:ads@montanakaimin.com) or call 243-6541.  
Lost and found ads may / placed in the Kiosk free of charge. They can / 3 lines long and run for 3 days.

**FOR RENT**  
Bitterroot Property Management INC. "Renting to UM students since 1980." 3 Blks to U-Private studio \$550 all utilities paid. 5 Blks to U-Modern 1 bedroom \$595+ utilities. 549-9631 [www.rentbpm.com](http://www.rentbpm.com).

**FOR SALE**  
Fresh shipment of hot sauces! Lots and lots of new ones. Come on over to the Joint Effort, 1918

Brooks St. Holiday Village Shopping Center, and we'll warm you up!  
Digital Scales. The Joint Effort 1918 Brooks St. Holiday Village Shopping Center.  
Posters! Blacklight, regular, low prices. The Joint Effort 1918 Brooks St. Holiday Village Shopping Center  
We have Indian Tapestrys! The Joint Effort 1918 Brooks St.

**Holiday Village Shopping Center**  
Hello hookah smokers! 38 flavors of shisha and hookahs too. The Joint Effort 1918 Brooks St. Holiday Village Shopping Center  
**HELP WANTED**  
Require Extremely Talented Artistic Designer to help develop small prototype animal. I do not need graphic artist. I need someone who can develop the physical item. Please contact

[wangugi@hotmail.com](mailto:wangugi@hotmail.com)  
**PERSONALS**  
Pleasurable Possibility #2: Wal-Mart bingo. You decide the criteria!  
**SELF STORAGE**  
Call Today! 406-541-4645 All Star Self Storage New Facility & No Deposit.  
**SERVICES**  
Reliable PC/laptop repair. Voted best of Missoula 2012. Student

discounts! 136 E Broadway Computer Central 542-6540  
**MISCELLANEOUS**  
School of Extended & Lifelong Learning: Register for Summer 2013 Semester - 4 day weeks, 3 day weekends! Visit [umt.edu/](http://umt.edu/) summer for a chance to win a \$500 summer semester scholarship!

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