

EXHIBIT 12
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NR 340



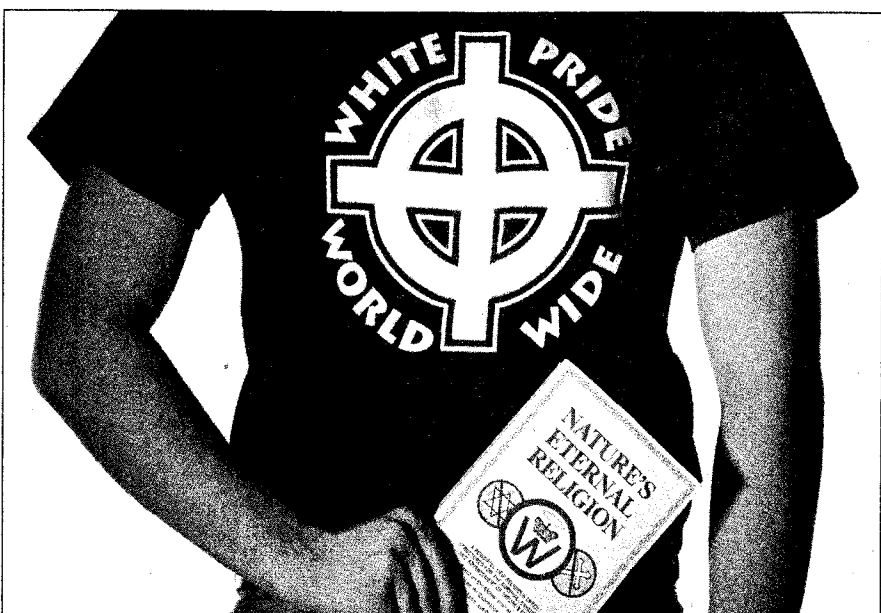
Anderson wraps himself in the flag of the Creativity Movement, a nonviolent white supremacist network that claims a growing membership in Montana. Anderson declined to have his face shown in the photo, fearing retaliation.

A new image for white supremacist

Violent group considers
itself the 'elite' race

By BECKY SHAY
and By PAUL RUHTER
Gazette Staff

Anderson blends in with the crowd of businessmen and students sitting at a Billings coffee shop. His dark hair is cut short. He wears a burgundy dress shirt and dark slacks. The only thing that distinguishes him from the rest is the pin with the "W" on his black silk tie. The "W" stands for white. Anderson is presenting himself as professional and intelligent, a member of the elite white society. Anderson had jotted some notes for his interview with The Billings Gazette, his



Police, churches on alert

By BECKY SHAY
Of The Gazette Staff

Sometime between Nov. 10 and Nov. 20, someone slipped a flyer under the doormat at the Billings Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. The liberal-minded church at 2032 Central Ave. encourages social justice and embraces a diverse congregation.

Kyle Anderson wraps himself in the flag of the Creativity Movement, a nonviolent white supremacist network that claims a growing m Montana. Anderson declined to have his face shown in the photo, fearing retaliation.

A new image for white supremacy

Nonviolent group considers whites the 'elite' race

Story By BECKY SHAY
Photos By PAUL RUHTER
Of The Gazette Staff

Kyle Anderson blends in with the crowd of businessmen and students sitting in a Billings coffee shop. His dark hair is cropped short. He wears a burgundy dress shirt and dark slacks.

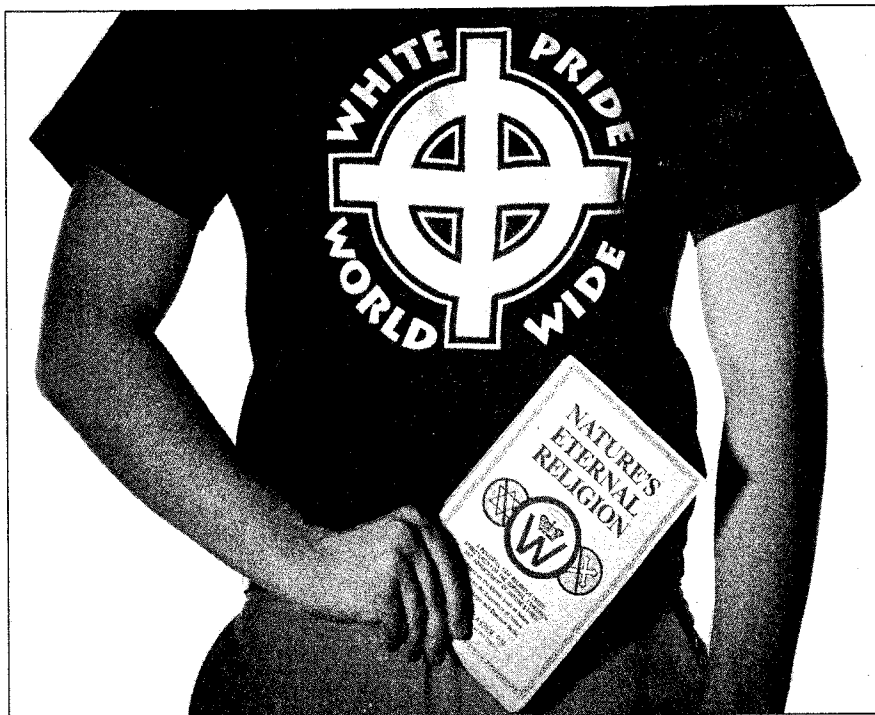
The only thing that distinguishes him as a "Creator," a member of a group advocating an all-white society, is the pin with a large "W" on his black silk tie. The W stands for white.

Presenting himself as professional is part of being a member of the elite white race, said the 19-year-old Anderson.

Anderson had jotted some notes for his interview with The Billings Gazette, his first encounter with the news media as a member of the Montana Creators Assembly. On one notebook page, with a few black-ink doodles around the edges, Anderson had written a reminder of how Creators are trying to change the image of the white supremacist.

"People used to think of a guy with a beer belly spitting out tobacco and missing a few teeth," he said. "Now we think of people who are determined, energetic leaders, educated and idealistic, we're the best Creators. We're the elite."

Creators believe "our race is our religion," he said, and they view loyalty to the race as the greatest of honors, and racial



treason as the worst of crimes.

"Much information is being kept from white people, and we want to wake everyone up," he said. "Without the facts, white people cannot make decisions about the world around them."

Those facts, according to MCA literature, include Jewish- and Christian-controlled financial centers that work against the white race and crimes against white people that are not investigated as

race crimes.

Although Anderson declined to give membership numbers, he insists MCA is growing. Other MCA members contacted by The Gazette declined to be identified, fearing job loss or other retaliation. One tenet of the Creativity Movement is to "show preferential treatment in business dealings to members of your own race"

Please see White, 8B

Police church on a

By BECKY SHAY
Of The Gazette Staff

Sometime and Nov. 20, s flier under the Billings Unita Fellowship.

The liberal-2032 Central social justice diverse congre

The fier p supremacist gr Creators Asser sage of hate members.

"No laws h this is still fr Woody Henry, the Fellowship; they notified t "If you ignore i tinue and conti

The fellow other groups t

Plea

Company to remove debris dumped on

By LINDA HALSTEAD-ACHARYA
Of The Gazette Staff

COLSTRIP — The waste dumped in the bottom of a pit mine east of Colstrip did not violate state regulation, the Department of Environmental Quality has found. But the landowner on whose property the garbage was piled contends the action violated his property rights.

In early November, rancher Charles "Kelly" Kluver discovered a long pile of debris at the bottom of a pit mine on his property. The mound — estimated at 170 yards long by 20 feet wide and 12 feet



KLUVER

under his land and has been actively mining the area for several years.

"I still haven't heard from them as to

deep — contained chunks of wood, scrap metal, railroad ties, at least one barrel and what appeared to be an old boiler mixed in with mounds of reddish dirt.

Kluver attributed the dump to Western Energy Co., which has the mineral rights

why they think they have the right to do that to a private landowner," he said in early January. "If you dumped garbage on the city of Colstrip, think of the uproar that would come out of that."

Bob Montgomery, technical services manager for Western Energy, admits the company dumped the remnants of an old home into the bottom of the pit. But, he said, the action was within regulations and not all that unusual. Nor did he foresee it would become such an issue.

"I can tell you, in 30 years of mining, it's something that has occurred at every location I've worked at," he said. "And it's

all been legal."

Although the dump pany will voluntarily r from Kluver's land and ent location on comp; Eric Urban, who is in c ment and inspection fc gram.

When Kluver disco in early November, he The agency responded site and taking samples time, Urban affirmed debris in a pit mine is n must be permitted th

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and not to have dealings with Jews or people of color.

One of the group's fliers was recently slipped under the door-mat at the Billings Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. In half-inch tall, all capital letters, the flier stated "White people awake! Save the white race!"

The church believes it was targeted because of its all-inclusive nature and its work locally on social justice issues, including a meeting it hosted to promote racial and cultural diversity in Billings.

Racism rises with Obama

Billings police say they haven't seen a dramatic rise in white supremacist activity, but enough that they are taking note.

Nationally, the Southern Poverty Law Center, which tracks hate groups, reports that overt racism has been on the rise since Barack Obama's candidacy for president began gathering steam. Nonwhite immigration is also a rallying point, according to the center.

Anderson said Obama's election is both distressing and encouraging for groups like the

presidency," Anderson said. "But there is more contact to the church and other groups."

Anderson wouldn't confirm that a MCA member was responsible for the flier at the Unitarian church, but acknowledged the document was the group's "standard flier." It has the Creators' logo and contact information, including the Web sites www.MontanaCreators.webs.com and www.CreativityMovement.net. "A lot of people against us have never read, never looked into our program," he said. "They've been brainwashed."

The flier lists "the facts on white racial extinction" and concludes that interracial mixing will lead to the white race becoming extinct by 2100. The U.S. Census Bureau reported in August that one-third of the American population are minorities. Races other than white will be a majority by 2042. "We recognize the white family as the golden link in the chain to survival," Anderson said. "To defeat the extinction that faces us, we have to keep breeding."

Homegrown

Anderson was born in Billings and spent some time in Washington state. Early in his

said he explained his pro-white, anti-Christian beliefs to his loved ones. They're "not fully in agreement," he said, but do understand the reasoning for some of his beliefs. Other distant relatives, he said, have been involved in Creator events.

The strength of their love is what people tend to misunderstand about the MCA and similar-minded groups, Anderson said. "We have love for our people and love for our race," he said. "If you love something that much, it's kind of a natural instinct to hate."

Anderson said he doesn't mean hate to the extent of killing or violence. "Not boiling and enraged and doing stupid or illegal things," he said, but as a natural counterbalance to the power of the love.

The members aren't as obvious to the casual observer as their kindred, the skinheads. The latter are sometimes identifiable by their shaved heads, neo-Nazi tattoos and "boots and braces" style of dress, with steel-toed military-style boots and suspenders. Red laces in the boots or red suspenders can be sign of having let blood for the movement.

Anderson came to the pro-white movement by affiliating with skinheads when he was about 13 years old. At the time, the

skinheads was becoming known around Billings. They were conducting "park patrols" in Pioneer Park, chasing and harassing minorities. "I saw them and it appealed to me," Anderson said.

In 2000, six Billings members of the Working Front were convicted in federal court of violating the civil rights of racial and religious minorities. With the convictions, the group's presence dwindled. Billings police report seeing some boots and braces around town, and detectives are investigating at least two assaults that may have skinhead ties.

The MCA does not support pro-white crime such as the graffiti that took place in Billings this summer on ethnic restaurants and neo-Nazi symbols on the Rimrocks, Anderson said.

Teenage membership in Billings is growing, Anderson said. White kids are targeted by street gangs, including the Nortenos, he said.

The MCA has created a 14-track CD that is offered to prospective members, including middle school students, Anderson said. "It's a great talking point," he said.

Members are also working to build MCAs inventory of literature and other items, including T-shirts.

cases involved copper wire and other metals, he said.

Burglary reports in both the city and the county increased significantly last year. In Billings, the number of reported burglaries jumped from 510 in 2007 to 678 last year, a 33 percent increase. In the county, there were 114 burglaries last year, up from 77 in 2007.

Both St. John and Bell attributed the increase to state lawmakers. During the last Legislature, the state law that defines burglary was changed to include such buildings as detached garages. The previous definition of burglary included occupied structures, and property stolen from a detached garage, barn or tool shack was charged as a theft.

Increases were reported in some property and violent crime categories. In Billings, assaults increased 4 percent, while domestic assaults were up 14 percent. Robberies increased by 11 percent, and reported sex offenses increased 13 percent.

St. John said some of the increase in the number of reported sex offenses may reflect the success of a local task force that targets Internet crimes against children.

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who was killed in sheriff's deputies.

The third homicide domestic stabbing woman charged with Emily James, is awaiting trial.

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