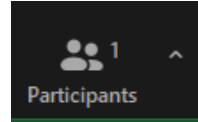


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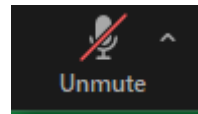
- Rename Yourself

- Open “Participants”
- Hover over your name
- Click “Rename”
 - Include your name, library, and role



- Audio

- Remain muted unless speaking to avoid background noise. Click “unmute” to speak up.
- If you do not have a microphone, you can call in on a phone.



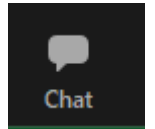
- Video

- We love seeing your smiling faces, but if you prefer to, you can turn video off by clicking “Stop Video” in the lower left-hand corner of the Zoom screen.



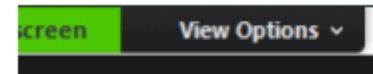
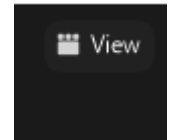
- Chat

- Click the “Chat” icon to add your comments or questions.



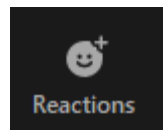
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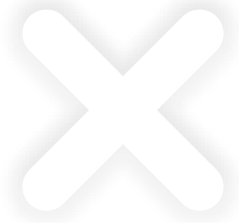
- Choose how you want to see the speaker and other participants. Choose gallery for the Brady Bunch effect.
- During screen sharing, select “View Options > Zoom Ratio” to select the best setting for your screen



- Reactions

- Click on the “Reactions” button to raise your hand, give applause, or use other emojis to express yourself





Webside Chat

Jennie Stapp – State Librarian
July 8, 2022





Agenda

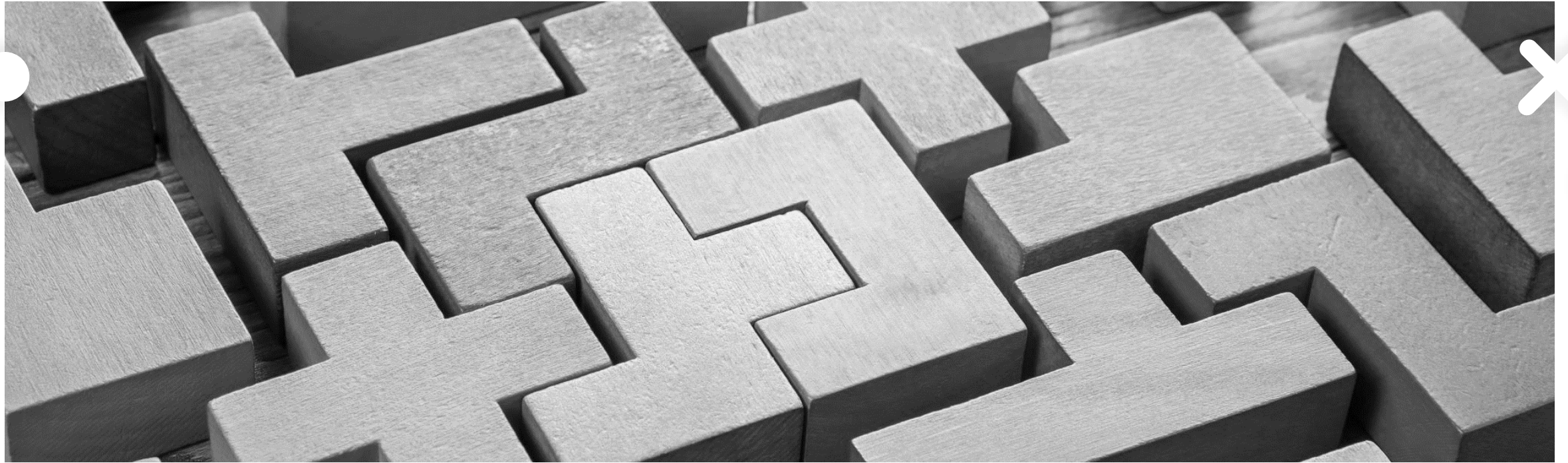
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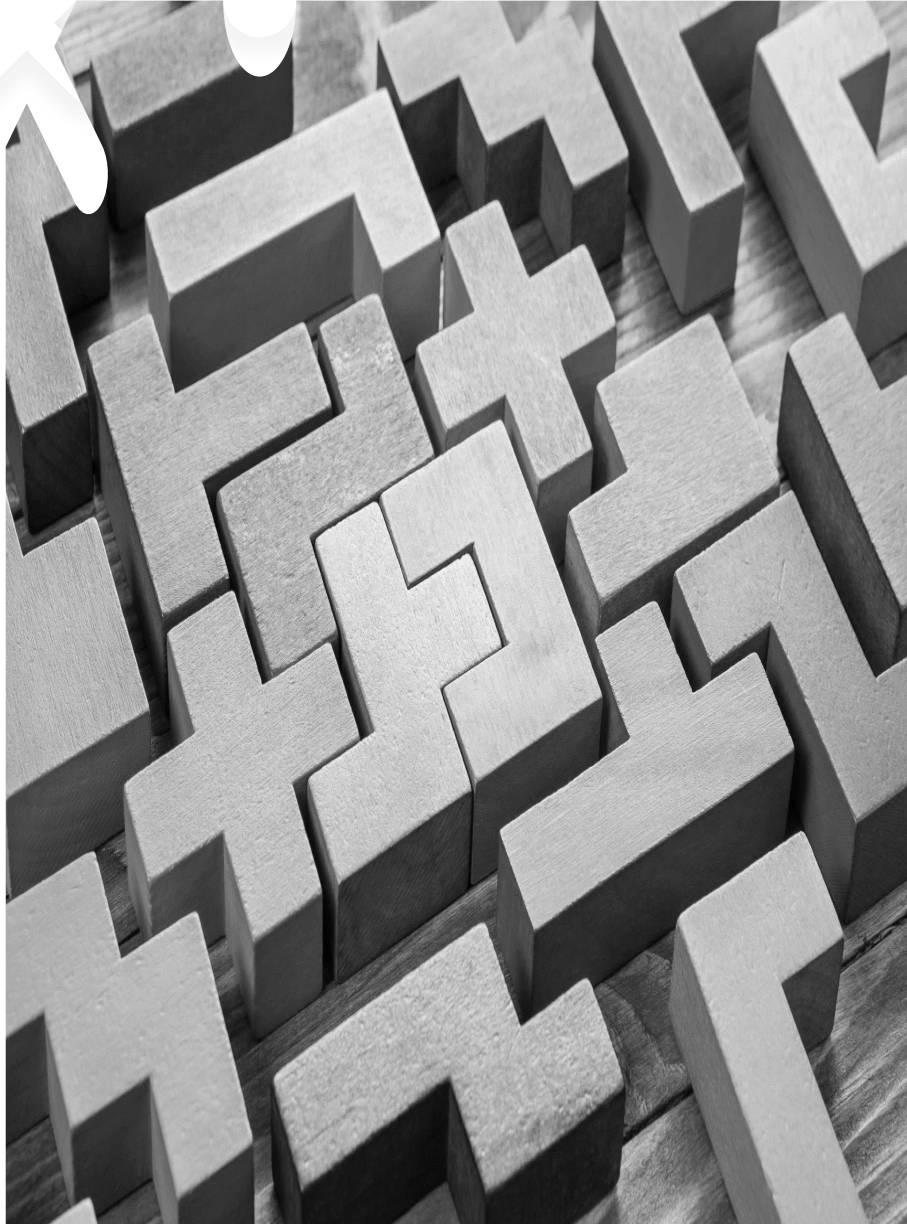


Excerpt of letter from Thomas Jefferson to Charles Yancey

If a nation expects to be ignorant & free, in a state of civilisation, it expects what never was & never will be. The functionaries of every government have propensities to command at will the liberty & property of their constituents. There is no safe deposit for these but with the people themselves; nor can they be safe with them without information. Where the press is free and every man able to read, all is safe.

Freedom to Read

¹ "Thomas Jefferson to Charles Yancey, 6 January 1816," Founders Online, National Archives, <https://founders.archives.gov/documents/Jefferson/03-09-02-0209>. [Original source: The Papers of Thomas Jefferson, Retirement Series, vol. 9, September 1815 to April 1816, ed. J. Jefferson Looney. Princeton: Princeton University Press, 2012, pp. 328–331.]



MSL Commission Meetings

June 15, 2022

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LSTA 5-Year Plan

GOALS

1 All Montanans have access to library content, services, and information to achieve their personal, educational, and professional goals.

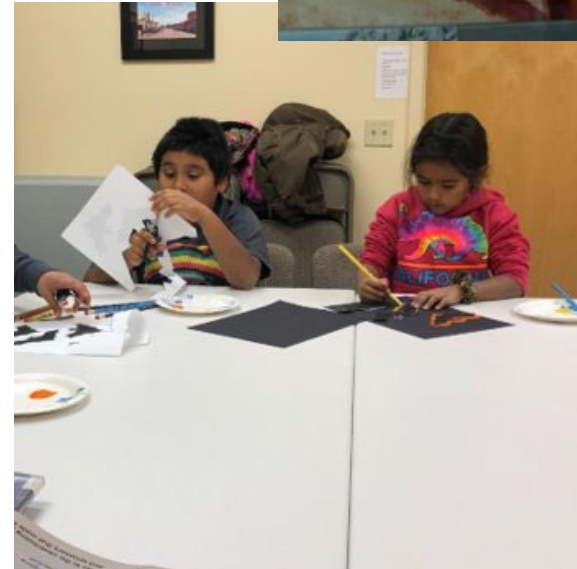
All Montanans have sufficient access to and can use technology to enable their personal, educational, and professional growth. **2**

3 All Montanans live in communities where the local government and library work together to build resilient communities.

All Montanans have access to learning experiences that support personal, educational, and professional growth. **4**

Highlights from the Library Development Plan

- Develop Montana Memory Project platform and policies to support end user engagement
- Improve and expand the courier system in Montana
- Support libraries in building positive relationships with local government officials and community leaders
- Improve internet speed and quality in libraries
- Support early and outdoor literacy efforts in libraries with Ready2Read Goes Wild trunks and Bat Week





1-Minute Balance Break

- ✓ Stretch
- ✓ Look Away from Your Screen
- ✓ Think About Any Questions You Have



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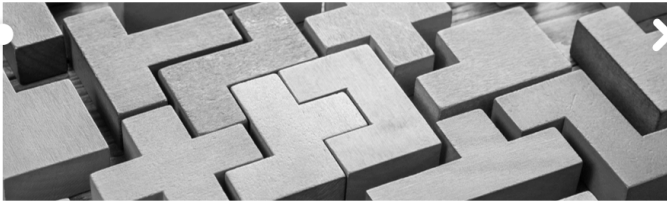
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Thank You

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+ Next Webside Chat is Friday, September 16