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JEFF'S LEGISLATIVE REVIEW

As we move toward the transmittal break later this week, we will be acting on a whole host of bills which I will address in a later column. I will use this week's article to discuss proposals of interest since the last update.

HB444, a bill to use tax credits to acquire access across private lands for accessing isolated School Trust Lands has passed the House 92-8. First of all, I want to thank Rep. Jacobsen for bringing this bi-partisan proposal. This is great piece of legislation and deserves all of our support. It's a free market approach to creating another very important tool to opening up more public opportunity to cross private lands, accomplishing a win- win solution for both private land owners, and the recreating public.

You've all heard me say many times before that I want to be at the forefront of providing better ways to access our public lands, but more importantly fostering better relations between private landowners and sportsmen in the process. This measure is truly one of those Ah- Ha moments that works toward that end.

Moving along, the Business & Labor committee on last Thursday rejected Gov. Steve Bullock's plan to increase the mandatory increase to the percentage of Montana workers on state public-works projects. House Bill 490 would have required that at least 75 percent of the workforce on state or local projects be Montana residents – an increase from the current 50 percent requirement.

Interestingly enough, we did not see any of the contractors come into the hearing in either support or opposition of the bill that could unfairly penalize those who find it difficult to fill jobs with 75 percent Montana workers. The state law already requires public works projects to have 50 percent of their workers from Montana. Make no mistake, the current law, as it strikes a reasonable and workable ballance to put Montanans to work on Montana jobs.

If we push this envelope too far and require that 75 percent must be from Montana, the teeth in the bill will unjustly penalize folks who can't get that done, not that they're not willing too – they may not be able to. We are already doing everything reasonable within our power to help Montanans get jobs that are funded with their own tax dollars, this bill would potentially tip the balance, and hurt the very folks we are trying to help.

"I want us to be pragmatic when moving these projects forward, I also want to be able to do them in a timely fashion. I do however support giving incentives to local contractors who hire locally. I think all Montanans want to take care of our own first, but not when it's unreasonable to do so, and not by penalizing our best employers with mandates followed up by stiff penalties when it makes sense they hire the employee that they feel is best suited to perform specialty tasks.

As the Legislative Session nears its mid-point break. we've unveiled a pair of tax cut proposals long in the making. The two bills, House Bills 472 and 230, are working their way through the process.

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The first of the bills was HB 472, by Representative Jerry Bennett. This bill would establish a $250,000 exemption from the business equipment tax. The end result would be that every Montana small business would have more money available to hire Montana workers. I support this. With a 250K exemption, every business who invests in equipment will benefit.

The exemption results in lower taxes over the whole course of a business's growth, but a threshold puts a giant tax penalty on Montana businesses once their growth reaches a certain stage. If we only offer a threshold, I would ask, where's the incentive to buy more equipment and hire more employees?

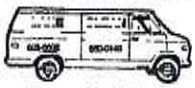
The second bill is HB230, by Representative Scott Reichner. Reichner's bill creates permanent, long-lasting tax relief for every Montana property owner. By lowering the overall property tax rate, the bill creates $100 million dollars in tax relief for Montanans over the course of the next two years.

I look forward to writing a first half of session wrap up next in next week's article.

As always, please get in touch with e-mails and phone calls on the issues important toyou.

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BEAVERHEAD COUNTY SUES MACo

By: MJ

Montana Associations of Counties Joint Powers Insurance Authority (MACo/JPIA) is being sued by Beaverhead County who is seeking a declaratory ruling involving a Montana contract. Cause NO. DV-13-13666

On April 20, 2011 and again on Dec. 10, 2012, Beaverhead County was notified by MACo/JPIA that they denied the County defense and indemnification for any of the claims relating to the lawsuit filed by Coleman Construction, Inc.

Because MACo/JPIA has refused to defend and indemnify the County for the claims set forth in the Coleman Construction, Inc. litigation, the County has been forced to provide its own defense. However; at the commissioners regular meeting Feb. 25, 2013 Andy Suenram, Attorney for Beaverhead County, stated that he was confident the county would win the law suit filed against MACo/JPIA. If the county wins, Mr. Suenram further explained that once MACo denied coverage they became liable for all expenses incurred in the Coleman Construction litigation.

This legal wrangling is over an outstanding bill for construction work done on Blacktail Deer Creek and the counties insurance has denied payment.

Whatever happened to the participants with a disagreement, sitting down at the kitchen table, making their point with several heavy thumps on the table, and in the end shaking hands in agreement with a solution? Disagreements always have two sides and it takes both sides giving and taking to solve the problem. Why is it we humans think we are the only ones that are right and we do not have to compromise?

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR
BRIEF AND DIRECT: WHY ARE FIREMEN ALWAYS THE FIRST TO BE LAID OFF?

By: Flagstaff (Diary) | February 25th, 2013 at 08:33 PM

Submitted by Chuck Dishno

Maybe because we'll miss them the most.

Because the President has forgotten he's already been elected and he's been campaigning across the country to defeat his own idea, there are too many sources to quote regarding the dire consequences President Obama sees if the sequester, or Budget Control Act of 2011 (BCA), isn't averted. So without individual attribution here are some of the services we will lose.

- Local first responders–fire, police, EMS.
- Teachers.
- Military "readiness" and "preparedness."
- Airport security and TSA.
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- FEMA, FDA, NASA.
- (Wait a minute, wasn't NASA killed last year? Here's one that's for sure going to save money: the National Drug Intelligence Center, still slated for a $2 million cut to a $20 million dollar budget. Buy it was closed on 6/15/2012. Why does it need a budget?)
- FBI, NRC, the federal prison system, SEC.

Sounds awful, until we notice that these "cuts" come out of a budget that's already scheduled to increase more than the cuts amount to. And that Republicans have offered to give the President emergency authority to allocate these cuts in ways that are "least harmful."

The basic insincerity of the President is clear if you just cast a skeptical eye on these threats. The threats always target services that the federal government has at least some legitimate reason to be involved in, never mentioning pork barrel programs whose elimination would hardly be noticed by anybody who doesn't lose a job as the result. And why should anybody elsewhere lose a job, at least because of the sequester? There will still be more money available than there was last

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year. At worst, we're talking about simply holding the line against expansion of government.

This is the most transparent administration, ever, at least in this case. It's transparently obvious that the President's aim is to scare the gullible. You don't scare them by threatening to cut off funding to a study of the hare-brained snail darter, you scare them by saying they won't have police or fire service.

This has been standard operating procedure for years. The lists at city and state level usually include no more garbage pickups, no road repairs (and maybe the President mentioned those services, too). I wouldn't even be surprised to see them threaten to cut out Saturday mail delivery.

UMW EQUESTRIAN SUCCESSFUL IN BILLINGS REGIONAL WESTERN SHOW

On Feb. 16 and 17, the University of Montana Western equestrian team traveled to Billings, Mont. to compete in three regular western shows and a regional western show hosted by Rocky Mountain College. Montana Western competed against Rocky Mountain College, Montana State University, Utah State University, the University of Montana and Carroll College.

The results for each show are as follows:

Montana Western Saturday morning show results

In the walk trot division, Lauren Zobrist took first, Meghan Ortner placed second and Mickenlie Baxter came in fourth. In the Intermediate division, Kathleen Anderson took first and Delanie Greer placed second. In novice, George Lawson took third, Chelan Taylor placed fifth and Caiti Masters was sixth. Caitlyn Halliwell placed sixth in advanced. In open, Jenny Winfield took third and Linda Sieverkropp came in fourth. In reining, Winfield took fourth.

Montana Western Saturday afternoon show results

Winfield placed fourth in open. In novice, Lawson took first, Greer came in second and Alison Pugh was fourth. In intermediate, Anderson placed second. In walk trot, Zobrist

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took first, Baxter came in second and Ortner came in third. The team tied for third place overall.

Montana Western Sunday morning show results

In walk trot, Baxter took fourth and Zobrist placed fifth. In intermediate, Ortner came in second. In novice, Taylor took second, Pugh placed third and Greer came in fifth. In advanced, Jordan Fuller took third, Lawson placed fourth and Halliwell came in fifth. In open, Sieverkropp placed fifth. In reining, Winfield was fifth.

Montana Western Regional results

Over the course of the year, Sieverkropp, Fuller, Halliwell, Lawson, Masters, Greer, Taylor, Anderson and Ortner all qualified for the regional show in their respective divisions. In walk trot, Montana Western took the class with Ortner in first and Anderson in second. In intermediate, Masters took second and Greer took sixth. In novice, Halliwell placed second and Lawson came in sixth. In advanced, Fuller took second and Sieverkropp took third.

Out of all of the institutions represented in the equestrian matches, and not counting regional champion Utah State University, Montana Western is sending the most individuals to the semifinals this year. The semifinals will be held at Moorehead State University in Morehead, Ky. at the end of March. The qualifying Montana Western student athletes are Jordan Fuller, Cait Halliwell, Cait Masters, Kathleen Anderson and Meghan Ortner.



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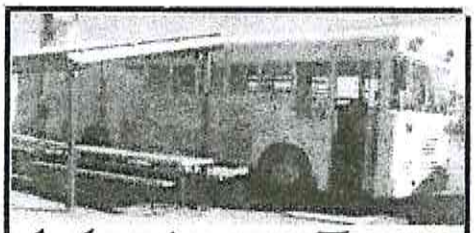
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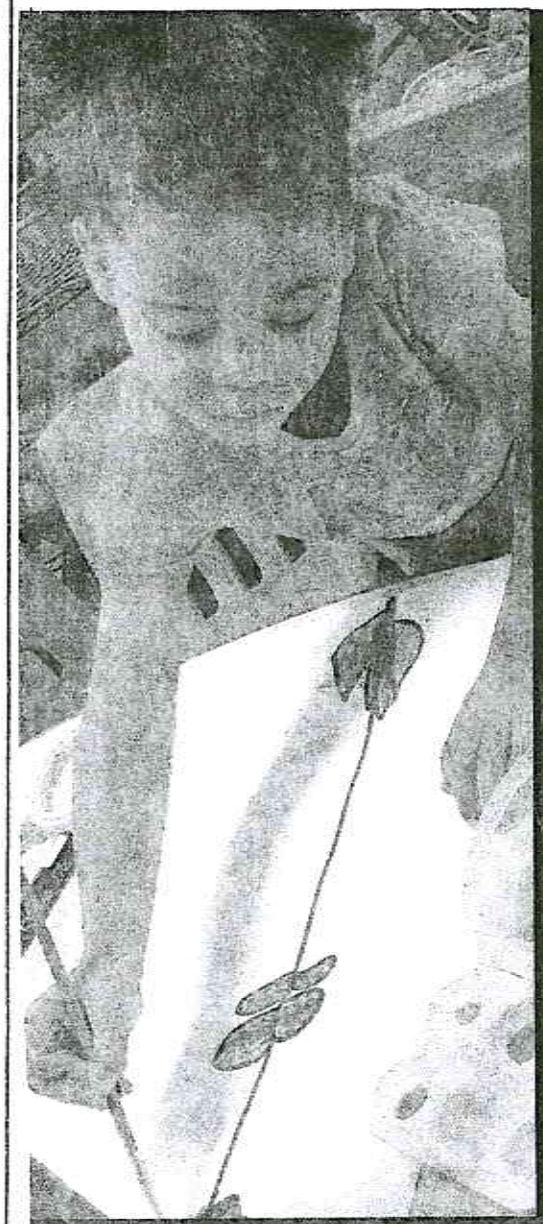
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