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REPORT FROM JEFF WELBORN

Senate Bills are just starting to be introduced into the committees and as they either pass or fail in each committee, depends on if they are making their way to the Floor for debate.

The Agriculture Caucus, which I belong to, are also having frank discussions about the Dept. Of Livestock Funding and some of the challenges created by that Department only to be shouldered by livestock producers. I'm optimistic we can help the Department turn a corner and start serving our #1 industry in a more responsible way. Stay tuned as we wade through these discussions.

The outcome of CKST Water Compact is also something that will be a huge discussion this session, and I applaud Senator Barrett for her positive vote on the Compact Commission, and moving this Compact to the Legislature so it can work it's way through the process. Many Local irrigators and water rights holders have contacted me for my support of this Compact being ratified, now that it is on it's way to the Legislature, we will have the opportunity to weigh in and cast our votes to protect local farms and ranches.

Jobs and the Economy are key Republican priorities this session. Also a reasonable approach to funding our vast infrastructure needs all across Montana will be a priority.

As chief sponsor of HB5 or better known as the Build Montana Act, I'm happy to stand with a bipartisan coalition of Policy makers in concert with contractors, Main Street businesses, heavy industry, and the folks we all represent across Montana and our respective County and Local Governments.

This legislation makes strategic investments in much needed infrastructure upgrades across Montana and prioritizes projects that are ready to put shovels in the dirt now, not only in Eastern Montana's Oil and Gas Country, but all across Montana.

Prioritizing these projects is a main focus of this Legislature, and HB 5 is the only vehicle at this point to do JUST THAT, Prioritize projects that are vitally important in every community, as often times to Beaverhead County Government, for roads and bridge projects, City of Dillon and Towns of Lima, Jackson and Wisdom for water and sewer upgrades and our Irrigation and Conservation districts for their vital projects, so we can continue to move forward as a State, again, it's about jobs and our economy. Just like any other business, it's also about protecting, maintaining and investing in the assets that belong to all of us, and benefit Montana residents and businesses alike.

This \$380 MILLION INVESTMENT in infrastructure and capital improvements will utilize both cash and bond proceeds. These investments are made possible by Montana's high credit rating, our prudent management of limited financial resources, and strong partnerships with Montana communities, schools, universities, and the Heavy and Highway contractors all over Montana. These folks not only put people

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to work building our vast infrastructure needs, they also create good paying jobs building for the private sector, and one of the most important pillars for a strong private sector is strong public infrastructure. Those aren't my words, those are the words of banks, investment firms, venture capitalists, and as ConocoPhillips- CEO Ryan Lance told me personally that "Montana is spot on moving this plan forward, and investing in this manner for the benefit of future generations."

I ask my colleagues on both sides of the aisle, to share the same vision as our parents and grand parents had generations ago, and use this historic opportunity with low bond rates for long term investments in the State's assets, and allow us to leave a good supply of cash in the bank to perhaps give tax cuts and credits back to Montanan's, re-invest over the short term and have available for the uncertainties that come our way as a State, such as a bad fire season or other revenue shortfalls that we simply can't plan for. As one banker told the appropriations committee recently, "depleting cash reserves to pay for long term investments simply puts our state at a much greater financial risk than using bond proceeds for a certain percentage of these projects, especially when the cost of borrowing is at these historic lows."

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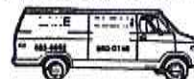
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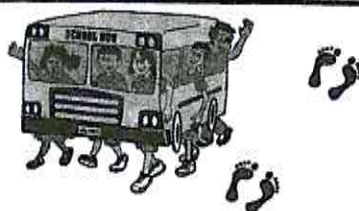
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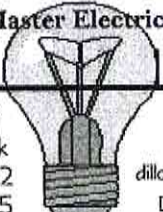
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**REGION 3 CITIZENS' ADVISORY COMMITTEE
 TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING**

Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks' Region 3 Citizens' Advisory Committee will meet in Bozeman on Thursday, Jan. 22 at the FWP Regional Office (1400 S. 19th Ave.) from 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

The CAC meets quarterly to provide input and guidance on the many natural resource and management issues addressed by FWP in southwest Montana. All meetings are open to the public.

For more information about the Region 3 Citizens' Advisory Committee, visit the FWP Web site at <http://fwp.mt.gov/regions/r3/cac/>.

SENIOR COMMODITY FOOD BOXES

The Commodity Supplemental Food Program for Seniors will be delivering food boxes Saturday, Jan. 24th. Anyone picking up boxes can meet Sandy behind Subway at 9:30 am. For more information about the program, call Sandy at 925-0340.

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The majority of people with uncontrolled high blood pressure are being treated with medicine yet their condition is not under control.

Montana's community pharmacies are helping to address this health issue by participating in a Team Up. Pressure Down. statewide initiative. Eleven Montana pharmacies were chosen to participate, including Shopko Pharmacy in Dillon. Alli Kling, Pharm D, and Patti Mitchell, RPh are partnering with their patients who are on blood pressure lowering medication to help ensure that they are taking their medications as prescribed. Project participants receive blood pressure resources and counseling from a pharmacist. Raising blood pressure awareness and improving medication adherence may help enhance blood pressure control levels.

"This is an exciting project and we are honored to have been chosen to participate in the Team Up Pressure Down initiative. As healthcare providers we understand the importance of medication adherence when it comes to controlling blood pressure. We are able to not only provide blood pressure screenings, but also look at important factors such as compliance, drug therapy review and can work with the patients' physician to ensure optimal therapy."

In addition to health care providers and pharmacists making blood pressure a priority, it's important for patients to lower their risk by eating a healthy diet lower in sodium, exercising, maintaining a healthy weight, not smoking, and self-monitoring blood pressure at home.

To learn more about high blood pressure, visit www.cdc.gov/blood-pressure/.

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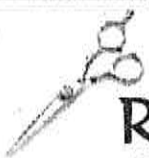
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Friday Jan. 23 @ MSU-Northern**

The Bulldog women travel to Havre to face their sixth top 20 opponent of the season. The Skylights are currently ranked tenth and have earned national player of the week honors the past two weeks. The Bulldogs defeated Northern in their last meeting and are itching to upset the #10 team in the country. The Bulldogs are currently ranked 9th in the country for scoring defense per game, surrendering only 56.68 points per game despite playing in a conference with five Top 25 teams, the most of any conference in the NAIA Division I.

Saturday Jan. 24 @ University of Great Falls

Montana Western will face another top 25 team as UGF has entered the poll for the first time in school history. The teams split their two meetings last year and a win for the Bulldogs would likely knock the Argos back out of the top 25. UMW junior Sierra Higheagle continues to lead the Bulldog offense in scoring while senior Jenna Banks leads the team in assists and steals.

**Western Men's Basketball
Friday Jan. 23 @ MSU-Northern**

The 9th ranked Bulldogs face their only opponent not receiving votes toward the top 25 in a four game stretch when they visit Havre. Still, this game may be the most important in the stretch as the Bulldogs have a history of struggling in the hostile environment of Armory Gymnasium. Coach Keller is seeking only his second win at MSU-Northern. The Bulldogs are ranked in the top 10 nationally in six defensive categories as well as free throw percentage, is critical in winning against the physical Lights.

Saturday Jan. 24 @ University of Great Falls

UGF has moved into the 19th spot in the polls after winning 7 of its last 8 games. This top 25 matchup features the only two Frontier men's teams currently ranked, but the Bulldogs' next two opponents, Lewis-Clark State and Montana Tech are receiving votes in the poll. Junior forward Dexter Williams Jr. continues to lead the Bulldogs in scoring, rebounding, and steals while sophomore Shyke Smalls averages a team leading 3.1 assists per game.

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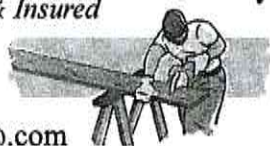
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St. Peter looked out through the Gates and said, "Wait here, I'll be right back."

St. Peter goes over to God's chambers and tells him who is waiting for entrance.

God says to Peter: "How many times do I have to tell you? You can't be judgmental here. This is heaven. All are loved. All are brothers. Go back and let them in!"

St. Peter goes back to the Pearly Gates, looks around, and lets out a heavy sigh. He returns to God's chambers and says, "Well, they're gone."

"The guys wearing hoodies?" asked God.

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The Low Pass Trail connects the existing South Jack Creek Trail (#317) with the Spanish Creek Trail (#316) will be open to the public. The 2.5 mile long trail passes through the Jack Creek Preserve. The JCPF has already constructed the trail with the assistance of a grant from Northwestern Energy. This interpretive nature trail has future plans to include signs that will identify area flora and fauna as well as educate publics about conservation issues.

"The Low Pass Trail will provide a nice connection between the Jack Creek and Spanish Peak trails, valuable training opportunities for field crews, and great scenic and educational opportunities for recreationists," commented Madison District Ranger Dale Olson.

Jon Fossel, Co-Founder of the Jack Creek Preserve Foundation said, "The mission of the JCPF is conservation and education. The Low Pass Trail will give its users an opportunity to learn about and enjoy nature while hiking and riding through some truly beautiful wildlife habitat."

The USFS will maintain the trail annually as needed and publicize its existence on maps and other venues. The JCPF will maintain the informational kiosks at each end of the trail and the informational signposts along the trail.

The JCPF and the USFS have agreed to certain regulations and restrictions governing use of this new trail which includes:

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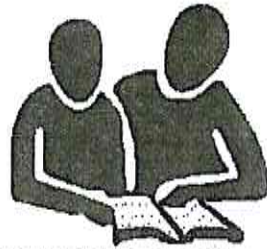
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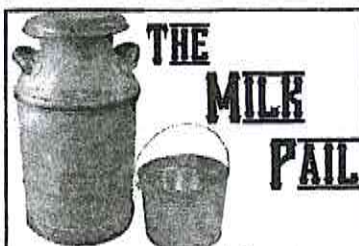
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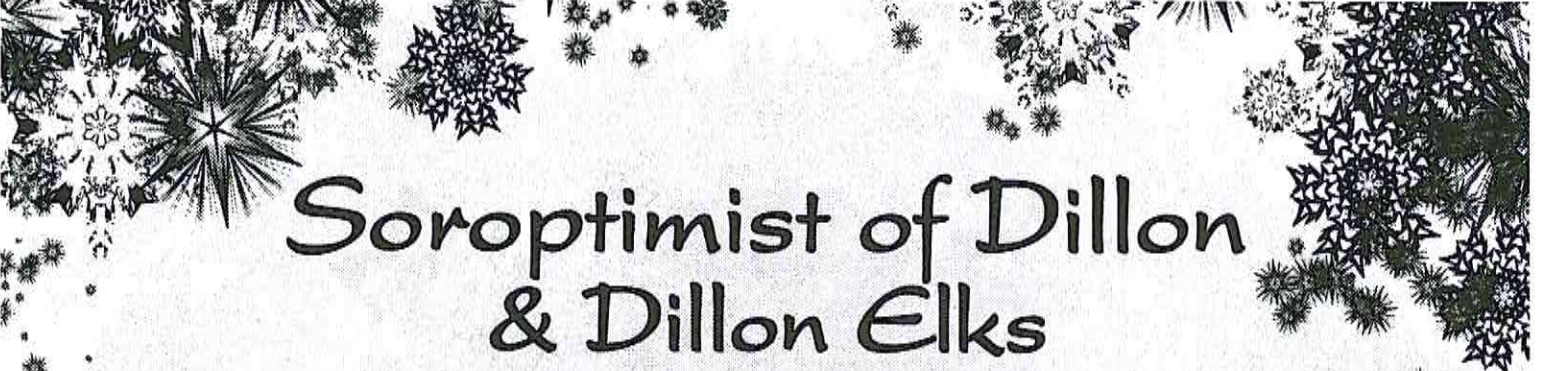
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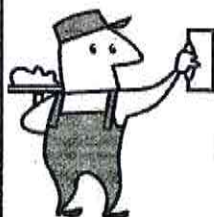


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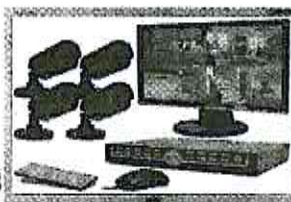
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