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Welborn's Final Weekly Review 5-3-2015

As Montana's 64th legislative session has drawn to a close, I will first point out only one area where we simply didn't finish the people's work, and then highlight several other difficult issues we were able to pass on to the Governor for his signature. All following proposals were introduced by Republican Legislators, and passed by a bi-partisan coalition of both House and Senate members that will positively change or sustain the well being of Montanan's for generations to come.

First where we fell a little short was infrastructure funding, but be what it may, here's how it played out. Senator John Brendan, introduced SB 416 where it passed with 47 of 50 Senators voting in favor, and only Senators Sales, Vance and Vincent voting against it.

In the House, the measure garnered 66 of 100 votes on 3rd reading, lacking only 1 vote from the necessary 67 to pass, so there is an argument to be made that if legislators from the Laurel/Billings area, Sidney and Glendive, who's communities all have aging and over capacity water and sewer projects, would have voted for this package of infrastructure funding, it would have been enough to push this over the finish line, for that matter had even a single one of these particular legislators voted for this proposal, it would have made the necessary difference.

SB 416 would have paid for the first \$90 million in projects with a mixture of one-third cash, bonding and borrowing authority for counties and cities. An additional \$60 million would be spent if state revenues met a certain target.

SW Montana would have seen benefits from this package in Jefferson Slough restoration, bridge funding for the Butte Vet's home and needed repairs to Virginia and Nevada City among other projects. As would other parts of the state. Great Falls College was set to receive a \$3 million addition for tutoring space, extending its practice hospital and a space for students who are veterans.

I've read editorials in publications both local and Statewide over the last couple of weeks that point to backroom dealmaking putting this proposal together, that ultimately turned off support from some. It has also been said that it wasn't a true compromise bill, and yet others said they simply couldn't vote for it because quality facilities grants for schools was stripped out of it. I won't speculate on anyone's reason for not supporting the final version in the House or if it would have had it's original amount of support had it made it back to the Senate for concurrence on House amendments, but what I can tell you is this: The Sponsor is a longtime conservative Senator from Scobey, as well as the former Chairman of the Montana Republican Party, he told me himself that "this was a bi-partisan compromise like none other he'd seen in all his years in Helena, and was a very transparent process."

Senator Jim Keane, a long time and well respected Democrat from Butte echoed his words, as did Republican Senators Llew Jones and Rick Ripley, House Speaker Austin Knudsen, Representatives Pat Noonan and Ryan Osmundson, both Vice Chairs of House

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As I've said before, infrastructure is easy to vote against if one's vision is only short-term. I however look at Infrastructure funding as a long term investment in vital needs for all Montana communities to function. Partisanship and score-keeping are not legitimate reasons to kill any worthwhile proposal, but especially when there are so many communities around the State that depend on all Legislators to govern and work together to benefit the very communities that elected us each to serve them.

Now let's look at some of the sessions's successes. Senate Bill 405, healthcare reform, introduced by Republican Senator Ed Buttrey, a uniquely Montana Made solution, which would in part use Medicaid dollars to cover thousands of low-income adults in Montana.

Here's a summary of its main provisions: Adults up to age 64 earning up to 138 percent of the federal poverty level (about \$16,200 for a single person, \$27,700 for a family of three) will be eligible for coverage.

Create job force, income and asset testing for members joining the plan. Requires folks to pay a certain percentage of their gross income to obtain health coverage under this plan. Built in tort reforms, reducing costs by cutting down on frivolous lawsuits, again a conservative element of the package.

There is a sunset provision built into this legislation, meaning that it will require the legislature to re-visit the issue in two years, and vote once again on its passage to continue. If the program needs adjustments, it will happen, again we are required by law to vote on this again upon its sunset date for it to remain law. No exceptions.



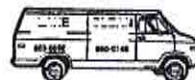
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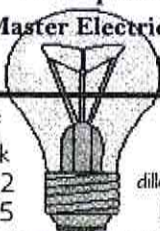
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In the words of the bills sponsor, and I agree, "It's a unique Montana solution, one that is not Republican or Democrat, but simply innovative policy supported by legislators who want to make a difference all across Montana."

This is the right thing to do for Montana, for rural hospitals and for rural health access.

If you look at rural health care in Montana, it's easy to understand that we need to do something now. This is about preserving the rural way of life.

HB 405 was the only healthcare proposal this session that was supported by both Republicans and Democrats, as well as the Montana Chamber of Commerce and other business leaders, also nurses, doctors, county commissioners, and rural hospital boards of directors, including several hospital board members in both Beaverhead and Madison Counties, all in addition to emails and phone calls from 100s of folks here at home in support.

In addition to health reform, we also passed a campaign reform bill that promises to clean up elections by requiring more disclosure of where the money is coming from to fund or oppose political candidates. This is another win for all Montanan's who want transparency in the election process.

On behalf of college students and their families, we were able to freeze tuition for a second session in a row.

On behalf of water rights holders across the State, we passed the controversial CSKT water compact. This proposal was being watched very closely by farmers and ranchers in Beaverhead and Madison Counties, which the vast majority that communicated with me, asked for my support.

We also worked collectively to make some positive changes within the Board of Livestock. The Governor selected two very capable folks to serve, which will help guide that department in a positive direction.

Overall, the 64th Legislature was a success for the Montanans that expect us to work together for the good of our State. We passed meaningful legislation for K-12 and higher ed., landowners, sportsmen and women, healthcare providers and patients, property and business owners, as well as Montana voters, while keeping the brakes on unnecessary spending.

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The Dillon Public Library Nonfiction Reading Group will discuss Timothy Egan's New York Times Bestseller, The Big Burn on Tuesday, May 19 at 7:00 pm in the downstairs Library programming room. The Big Burn is a story of the nation's biggest wildfire – an apocalyptic blaze that burned an area the size of Connecticut in a weekend. No living person had ever seen a fire with the ferocity, speed, and destructive power of the Big Burn of 1910. Equally dramatic is the larger story of Teddy Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot, and the creation myth of the U.S. Forest Service.

Copies of the book are available in multiple formats online and at the Dillon Public Library. This discussion group is open to the public. We welcome people to the discussion who may not have read the book. This particular title is a subject of particular interest to our community, because both the Deer Lodge/Beaverhead National Forest and the Forest Service that manages it play important roles in our local history and current economy. Please join us for this public discussion of a title with a compelling story about American history.

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3. Schedule for Street and Alley Repairs and Street Sweeping
4. Inventory of Sidewalks and Conditions
5. Recommendations to City Council
6. Public Comment not on agenda but within City Jurisdiction
7. Adjourn

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3. Public Comment on Items of Significant Public Interest Not on the Agenda and Within Jurisdiction of the City
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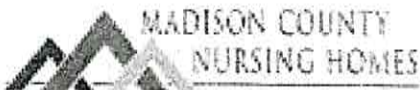
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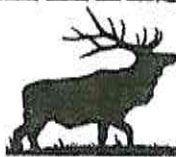
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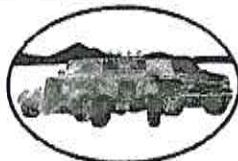
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Senior Jesse Medearis posted the top tie down roping time in both the long and short rounds to earn the title and still found time to return to campus between runs to receive recognition as the graduating male student with the highest grade point average during the Montana Western commencement ceremony.

Juniors Dakota Munns and Phil Shields each placed in the saddle bronc event while senior J2 Bridges and freshman Tristan Hansen earned points in on bareback horses. The weekend's final event, bull riding, was claimed by the stock as not a single qualified ride was recorded.

Senior Kane Cartwright and junior Mike Vines finished second and fourth in the steer wrestling and senior Newt Novich earned go-around points. Freshman Jake Worthern and sophomore Shay Wacker earned the team roping title while junior Tyler Friend and Hansen finished in third place. Junior Jade Gardner also earned team roping points.

In the women's competition freshman Abby Wilkerson placed in both the breakaway roping and goat tying to place second in the all-around competition. Sophomore Tess Turk earned a second place finish in the breakaway roping while sophomore Connlee Gray and junior Jamie Riley gathered points in the barrel racing.

The men's team closed out the regular season with a Big Sky Region championship while the women claimed the reserve champion hardware. Both programs earned a trip to the College National Finals Rodeo and will announce the participating team members later this week.

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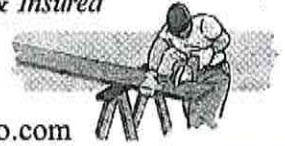
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Louie Bartoletti, a third-year medical student at the U of Washington, will be the featured speaker at the Wednesday, May 13 meeting of the Dillon Kiwanis. Bartoletti, a native of Sheridan, will speak on rural medicine in Montana.

The Kiwanis meets the first three Wednesdays of each month at 12 p.m. at the Beaverhead Brewery, 218 South Montana St.. The program begins at 12:15. Visitors are welcome. Our speaker gifts are provided by Sportswear and Design.

SPEAKER AT ROTARY

University of Montana Western Director of Admissions, Matt Allen, will be the featured speaker at the noon Rotary meeting scheduled for Wednesday, May 13, 2015. Allen will discuss current admission activities and the status of applications and inquires for the upcoming academic year. Visitors are welcome. The Club meets in the Guild Hall of St. James Episcopal Church, 203 East Glendale St. For more information, email Craig Rehm at crehm@dadco.com or Roxanne Engellant at engellant@gmail.com.

CONGREGATE MEALS

Calling all Senior Citizens!! Every Wednesday at the Senior Center on Montana St. from 11:45 am (STARTS) until 1 pm Congregate Meals are offered. If you need a ride to the Senior Center please call the Dillon City Bus for your transportation needs. You may reach our city bus driver @ 660-4247.

This week's meal is going to be baked spaghetti with mushrooms, green salad, garlic bread and birthday cake with ice cream. See you there.

If you have any questions please call the Resource Center @ 683-6106. Together, we are "People Helping People".

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We live a life where many people and many things have an impact on human performance. From the moment of birth others have an influence on how we communicate, dress, eat, sleep, play, work...

Women will tell their husbands what they think they want to hear. Women tell them they are happy when they are not. They try to make everything perfect for their husbands. Women feel hurt; when husbands do not do the same for them. Women have the idea that husbands should also read their minds and do what they want without having to ask him. **Question:** Why do women fear telling husbands the truth of how they feel? Then comes the day when she is so mad she tells him at full volume how she feels. **Question:** *What is he to believe? She's been telling him all is ok and she is fine and now she informs him she wants out or she wants him out.*

Men tend to want ripple free water when it comes to their spouse. The smoother the better. Men don't believe in talking too much. Men see everything in black and white. As far as women are concerned there is nothing black and white. Men feel when a discussion is done it is done. Women take that discussion and store it in their treasurer chest for use at a later discussion.

Communication with honesty is a two way street and necessary for good relationships. Honesty opens the doors for sharing during a lifetime, honesty allows trust with true feelings and honesty allows love to be returned. To make all this happen we must know, be honest and be truthful with ourselves about who we truly are. That includes honestly admitting the good and bad within. (Not easily done.)

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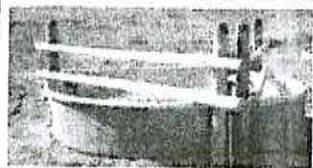
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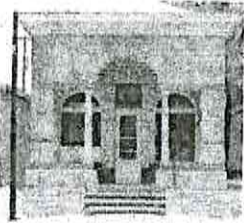
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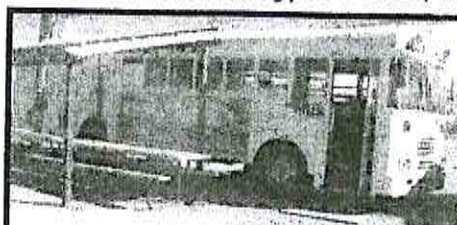
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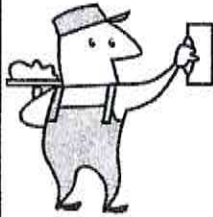


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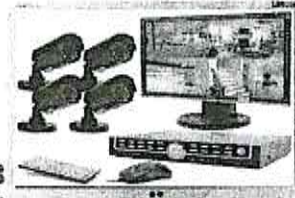
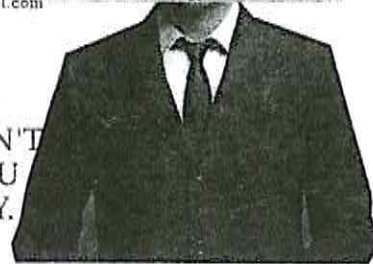
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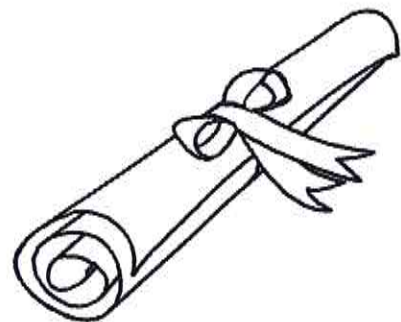
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