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LEGISLATIVE REPORT FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 3, 2017 BY REPRESENTATIVE TOM WELCH

Sorry that I was unable to get a Report together last week- In addition to an extremely busy few days, I came down with the 'Capitol crud' more commonly known as the flu. With a 150 legislators and 100 or so support staff working long stressful days in confined spaces coupled with countless daily visitors to the Capitol, we are exposed to a variety of flu bugs- last week was my turn!

Most recently, the House has had full agendas with the 2nd and 3rd reading consideration often being done on 25-30 Bills daily. Among Bills recently being dealt with during these House floor sessions were those dealing with suicide prevention and research, student loan forgiveness for new farmers, right of recission procedures at assisted living facilities, revisions for bighorn sheep licenses, whether or not to authorize Blackjack gambling and offering incentives for movies shot in Montana. We are also seeing a number of blast or reconsideration motions wherein Legislators request Bills which have been tabled in committee or previously voted down on the House floor be reconsidered. Few of these motions are successful but they are a part of the process.

As has been reported this past week by various media sources, the 65th Montana Legislature began the heavy work on infrastructure. First, we all must remember that many statewide infrastructure projects are already projected for funding approval thru existing programs such as the Treasure State Endowment program found in HB 11. This session's version, if approved, includes funding assistance for the Jackson Water and Sewer project here in Beaverhead County. What we are now discussing is further infrastructure projects such as the Veteran's Home in Butte and various University system buildings. The key questions include, first, how much cash to spend on infrastructure, secondly, how much, if any, bonding to include, and thirdly, which specific projects to include. Also part of this discussion is HB 473 referred to as the Bridge and Road Safety Act, which includes a fuel tax increase that then provides considerable annual funding to local cities and counties as well as a stable ongoing match for federal highway dollars and projects. Under this Bill, if it becomes law as currently written, Lima could expect to receive an additional $14,000, Dillon an additional $110,000.00 and Beaverhead County an additional $228,000.00 in funds each year going forward for streets, roads and bridges. Discussions continue this week!

Serving on the House Taxation Committee has given me great insight to the steps involved in assembling the biennium budget. This past week we heard and began to review the latest revenue estimates as compiled by the Legislative Fiscal Division. In the next few days, the House Taxation Committee

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will establish the expected level of General revenue funds for the State's two-year budget beginning July 1, 2017. Particular attention is given to the seven largest general revenue sources, which account for over 80% of our State's General revenue. These revenue sources include Individual Income Tax, Property Tax, Corporation Tax, Vehicle Taxes and fees, Oil Severance Tax, Insurance Tax and Video Gaming Tax. In that the House is required to pass a balanced budget, this General revenue number, once established, drives to a key extent the amount of spending that the Budget can support.

Thanks to all who have shared their views and insights on a wide variety of subjects. Remember that the best way to contact me is via email at mt.gov.leg or phone at 406 444 4800.

Have a wonderful week and be safe!

Senator Jeff Welborn's Weekly Report

This past week we debated SB 236, a legislative referendum, that if passed would put on the ballot in 2018, for voters to decide on a constitutional change regarding hunting, fishing, and trapping.

Montana's heritage, history as well as our outdoor and ranching economies depend on hunting, fishing and trapping. My record over the last five sessions clearly shows my support for finding a balance between abundant access & wildlife; and private property rights. I support ensuring that our ability to harvest game animals either by rifle, rod or trap remain in perpetuity. I also strongly support protecting private property rights as well as a conservative approach to amending our state constitution.

Sitting on the committee where this measure was heard and debated gave me a front row seat on this issue. Understanding first hand that the bill as introduced "needed work" according to the sponsor and also witnessing tepid

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support at best from credible sportsman and conservation groups after almost two months of redrafting, coupled with the absence of most of the major agricultural and property rights groups in Montana during the hearings, nor these same groups not taking part for whatever reason in the drafting process also causes me serious concern.

After seeking independent counsel and receiving opinions from three respected private property rights and constitutional law attorneys, they all agree that the current language in our constitution regarding hunting, fishing and trapping, is adequate to protect that heritage, while it currently keeps private property rights on firm footing.

They also agreed that this referendum, as written could potentially allow anyone to follow wildlife onto private land without recourse, due to the right to harvesting of wildlife could now take precedence of protecting the rights of the landowner. Another concern is the re-written right could be used to litigate against grazing on public land. Finally it could affect the other methods of managing wildlife, such as wolf, bear and lion management as it relates to depredation. Unclear as well, is how SB 236 would affect the management of species that have little value to hunters, fisherman or trappers but are often the targets of environmental extremists who look to restrict use of public and private land used for agriculture through litigation.

This measure, if enacted, could also possibly crater game management and access funding for the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks as non-residents would surely sue against the pricing system that currently funds over 70% of the agency's programs based on the Immunities and Privileges clause of the United States Constitution. That could severely impact landowners who currently receive over $5 million per year from the department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks for allowing access through Block Management, payments for fencing to keep elk out of calving pastures or haystacks or even riders who haze elk away from calving livestock or furthermore, conservation easements that are used to ensure the continued management of species such as Sage Grouse.

Montanans overwhelmingly support the right to hunt, fish and trap, as do I. Our constitution is simple and eloquent, and any time we decide to amend it, we must be sure what the language we are adding means. SB 236, as proposed, has too much ambiguity of private property rights, we simply don't need to hastily change our constitution when we've already defeated the effort to eliminate trapping on public land by an almost 2-1 majority. The time exists to do this correctly, we should take that time to work with landowners, sportsmen and all Montanans to ensure that our right to hunt, fish and trap doesn't reduce the rights of others.

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Beaverhead Gun Club Spring Trap League

The Spring Trap League will begin with an organizational meeting on Wednesday April 19th at 6:00 P.M. There will be a short work party to load the traps with targets and then we will have a team sign up. The league is made up of teams of five(5) members. The cost of the league is $10.00 for club membership, $35.00 for targets and $10.00 for prize money, total $55.00. Each shooter must provide their own shells. The club sells shells for $6.00/box. We will shoot 50 targets each Thursday evening beginning Thursday, April 20th at 6:00 P.M. and ending Thursday, May 25, for a total of 300 targets. Each evening's winners will be eligible to win a new shotgun! If you have any questions please email Craig Johnson at cjmjjohnson@gmail or call 406-683-5856. Please leave a message if there is no answer and I will get back to you. If you would like to shoot and don't have a team we will find one for you! If you have never shot we will find you a mentor!

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Colts sold for over $10,000 at the first annual Western Colt Challenge and Sale held at La Cense Montana, Saturday April 1, with over 400 people attending. University of Montana Western Natural Horsemanship students trained and competed on donated colts in a competition with students from Miles City Community College.

The high selling colt, DM Rooster's Cowhand, was donated by Diamond Land and Livestock located in Douglas, Wyoming, ridden by UMW student, Jessica Thompson, and purchased for $10,300 by Western Sky Horsemanship, Redmond, Oregon. Jessica Thompson riding DM Rooster's Cowhand won the horsemanship competition. Weaver's Busy Storm, donated by Weaver Quarter Horses was purchased by Don Treadway Jr., Amarillo, Texas, for $10,250 and ridden by UMW s Melanie Elzinga who placed second in the horsemanship competition. Pepto Nu Star, donated by Harrington and Hirschy Quarter Horses, and ridden by UMW student, Camas Neville, sold for $8300, and was purchased by Dave Bradley of Cardwell, Montana. Camas Neville aboard Pepto Nu Star placed third in the horsemanship competition and Camas was awarded the "Most Improved."

Miles City Community College student, Melanie Johnson, aboard Wee ZP Doc O Molly, donated by Weeding Performance Horses, placed fourth in the competition. Ava Duncan aboard Chad and Verna Holland's, Cashin Carlyle finished 5th in the horsemanship competition. Shelia Kirkpatrick and Erika Krist donated a Mad Hatter's Custom Hat for a scholarship for a Natural Horsemanship student and the hat was purchased by auctioneer, Malik Heggie , for $800. Beaverhead Livestock Auction handled the terms and conditions of the sale and Judy Tash was clerk. Stan Weaver researched the pedigrees of each colt and was pedigree specialist. Ringmen for the sale were Gregg Goggins, Bo Bevis, Collin Erb, and Wayne Lower. Dr. Layne Carlson and Dr. Megan Kelly were veterinarians for the sale and Dan Bugni was brand inspector.

Colts were donated to the Natural Horsemanship by: Cal and Brooke Erb, Hagenbarth Livestock, Harrington and Hirschy Quarter Horses, Holland Quarter horses, Longhorn Quarter Horses, Powderhorn Ranch/Diamond - McNabb Quarter Horses, R Lazy 6 Ranch, and Weaver Quarter Horses. Cenex Harvest States provided feed and was the title sponsor of the sale.

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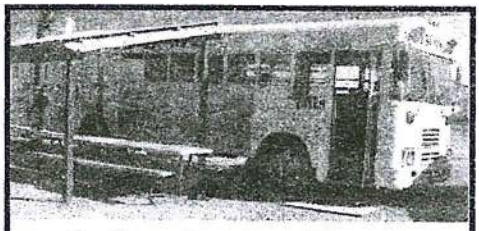

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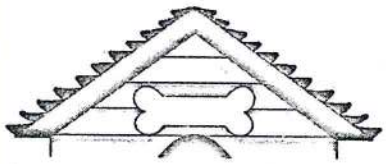

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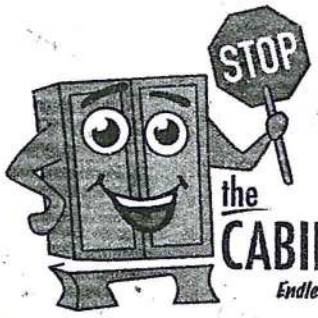

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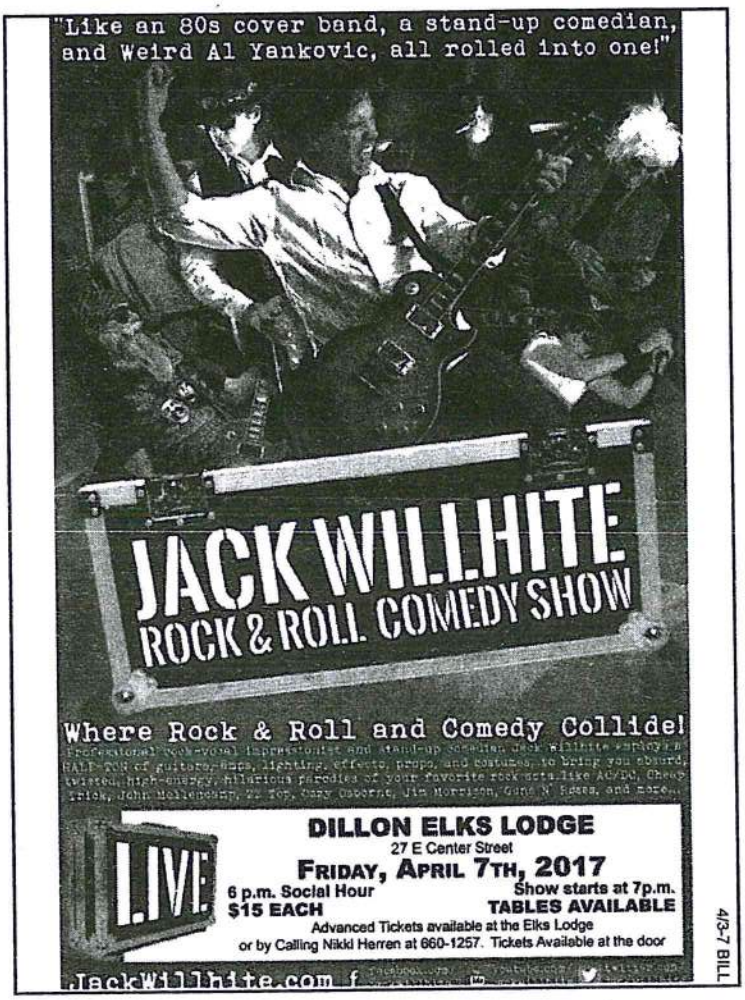

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