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SPEECH AND DRAMA

Alison Bramlet and Tess Davis placed third in Humorous Duo Acting this weekend at the Class "A" State Speech, Drama and Debate tournament which was held January 25th and 26th in Belgrade, Montana. The duo had strong preliminary round scores on Friday and Saturday morning, which earned them a place in the semi-final round. The duo entered the final round in fifth place finished her day third.

Alison Bramlet concluded her Speech and Drama career by also advancing to the semi-final round in Serious Solo acting, with her performance of Bella Rose. Alison ended her tournament with in tenth place.

Hailey Hansen, Sarah Mootry, Riley Hall, Monika de los Rios, Anthony Agee, Rachel Stanchfield also competed at the state tournament but failed to advance to the semi-final rounds in their respective events. But they all contributed to team as the Drama finished in 6th place.

Daniel Martin advanced to the semi-final round of Extemporaneous Speaking on Saturday, his preliminary rounds were solid which enabled him to advance. His semi-final was not very strong and he finished his tournament in tenth place. He also competed in Impromptu Speaking with teammate Jordan O'Neill but both freshmen did not advance to the semi-final round and finished the tournament in 17th and 18th place respectively.

Senior Elizabeth Simonsen earned her spot into the semi-final round in Humorous Oral Interpretation with her performance of The Tribulation Room, and finished in tenth place. Beatrice Penn competed in Dramatic Oral Interpretation but did not advance to the semi-final round.

Whitefish ended the streak of 14 consecutive Speech state championships by Columbia Falls this weekend, winning their first in 22 years. Laurel snapped the 8 year streak that Corvallis had established taking the Drama championship.

Individual Results

Alison Bramlet and Tess Davis	Third Place Humorous Duo Acting
Alison Bramlet	Tenth Place Semi-finalist Serious Solo Acting
Daniel Martin	Tenth Place Semi-finalist Extemporaneous Speaking
Elizabeth Simonsen	Tenth Place Semi Finalist Humorous Oral Interpretation
Riley Hall and Sarah Mootry	17th Place Humorous Duo Acting
Monika de los Rios	17th Place Humorous Solo Acting
Rachel Stanchfield	18th Place Humorous Solo Acting
Beatrice Penn	19th Place Dramatic Oral Interpretation
Jordan O'Neill	18th Place Impromptu Speaking
Daniel Martin	19th Place Impromptu Speaking
Hailey Hansen	21st Place Humorous Solo Acting

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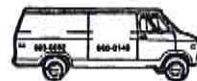
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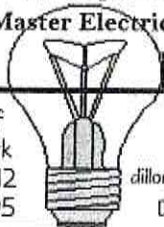
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Sen. Jeff Welborn's Weekly Review HELENA

As a member of the Conservative Solutions Caucus (CSC), I'm involved in a number of proposals, that are working their way through the process. I'll start first by sharing a little about the Solutions Caucus itself, then some of the different types of policy that we are working on as a group.

The Solutions Caucus, is an open, honest and transparent group, made up of fellow members within the Republican majority, we are best described by our name, along with the results that put our constituents first. It is also important to note, that like each session over the past decade, we are sponsoring and supporting good, conservative legislation, that is also happens to be supported by typical Montanans. This constituent driven approach, helps average folks, by delivering vital services, while also keeping government from getting in the way of business, or job creation. We are about governing responsibly, and as a result, putting people ahead of politics.

As we begin to ramp up in the 66th legislature, we are again looking to fund long-term infrastructure projects in Montana. Sitting on the Senate Finance Committee, I have an active role, working jointly on some great projects within our proposed infrastructure package. I feel that our economy is only as sound as the reliability of its infrastructure. These projects however, only be constructed and maintained with a reliable, long term funding mechanism. Our group has looked to other States to find a better way, and I believe that we have a proposal that will create an efficient process for determining investment levels and project selection. I will also be sponsoring a separate piece of the overall package that utilizes private investment to fund certain projects.

Now onto education. Working with Senate leadership, and the Office of Public Instruction, I'm working to ensure that school safety legislation is passed. As I listen to the concerns of parents and educators, one thing is clear, any education starts with safety. I will also be sponsoring a measure on behalf of Montana Youth Challenge, to make a more workable pathway to a diploma, directly from the high school they were enrolled in prior to entering the program. Finally, on the education front, and for the first time, this early in the process, the major K-12 education funding measure, sponsored by a fellow Republican, has already passed the House, and I look forward to supporting it once it reaches the Senate.

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On a final note, this past week, my budget Sub Committee, started having robust discussions regarding a new diagnostic lab, to serve both livestock and wildlife interests, where disease, food safety, and human health are concerned. I'll keep you updated as those talks move forward. This is vital to our livestock industry, and also important to all Montanans, due to the nature of human health risk from diseased wildlife populations.

I am grateful to all of you who call or email with your ideas and concerns. Please continue to stay in touch. In closing, thanks to local 4H leaders and members for coming to Helena this past week. I was mistakenly sat at the wrong table, so I regrettably missed visiting with our local kids, but appreciate the hospitality just the same.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN COLLEGE JUNIOR FORWARD NAMED MEN'S BASKETBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Jared Samuelson of Rocky Mountain College was selected the Frontier Conference's Men's Basketball Player of the Week.

Samuelson is a 6-foot-7 junior forward from Billings, Mont. Rocky won two conference games over the weekend. The Battlin' Bears edged No. 16 Lewis-Clark State 84-81 in overtime and downed Montana Western 95-76. For the weekend, Samuelson averaged 23 points, 10.5 rebounds, one assist, one block and 1.5 steals. He was 14 of 29 from the field and 15 of 17 from free throw line. In the win over LCSC, he scored 29 points and grabbed 13 rebounds.

Also nominated and listed in alphabetical order: Kavon Bey of MSU-Northern, Troy Owens Jr. of Montana Tech, Austin Starr of the University of Providence and Dane Warp of Carroll College.

ROTARY SPEAKER

Mike Reid, Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance at University of Montana Western, will speak to Rotarians and guests at noon Wednesday, January 30, 2019. Visitors are welcome.

Anyone interested in learning more about Rotary should come at noon to be a guest for lunch. The Club meets in the Guild Hall of St. James Episcopal Church, 203 East Glendale St. For more information, email David Brastrup at dbrastrup@gmail.com or Tina Giem at tgiem@barretthospital.org.

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Brianna King of the University of Montana Western was selected the Frontier Conference's Women's Basketball Player of the Week.

King is a 5-foot-5 senior guard from Spokane, Wash. No. 3 Montana Western went 2-0 on the road. The Bulldogs beat No. 17 Rocky Mountain College 61-51 and No. 8 Carroll College 60-46.

King averaged 25 points, 3.5 rebounds, one assist and two steals per game.

Also nominated and listed in alphabetical order: Jossilyn Blackman of Lewis-Clark State, Hannah Dean of Carroll College, Parker Esary of the University of Providence, Justyn Juhl of Rocky Mountain College, Hailey Nicholson of MSUNorthern and Mesa Williams of Montana Tech.

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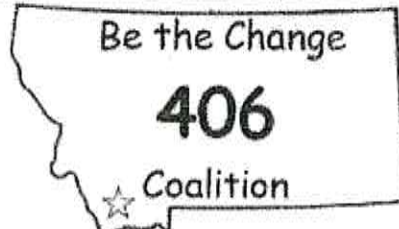
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BY REP TOM WELCH HD 72

The informal Conservation Solutions Caucus (CSC) has been in the news lately and thus further definition may be needed. This caucus, of which I am a member, is a subset of the Republican majority that is best characterized by legislative solutions that put our constituents first. This session, like most in recent years, the CSC is sponsoring conservative legislation that will aid and assist our constituents while ensuring that the wheels of government do not fall off. The emphasis is on crafting quality conservative legislation that can pass the legislature and be signed into law by the Governor.

You will find the handprint of the CSC on most all major legislation offered up in the 66th Montana Legislative session. Jobs, education, school safety, and affordable healthcare are all critical CSC topics. CSC members are working on several Bills designed to enhance Career and Technical (CTE) opportunities for the 41% of kids that do not attend college. Electricians, plumbers, automobile technicians, diesel technicians, computer technicians, welders, and construction technicians are just a few of the key areas we hope to enhance. CSC members are working to define a responsible on-going infrastructure investment plan as we feel infrastructure is a key base for our economic future. CSC members are working to ensure that local hospitals remain open and viable and that our state work force, while kept small and efficient, is fairly treated. The K-12 School Funding and State Employee Pay Plan Bills which are currently moving through the Legislature have CSC members as key sponsors. On the revenue side, given that the provision of services by cities, towns, and schools utilize 98% of all property taxes, CSC members are exploring options to mitigate this ever-growing tax concentration. I have had one Bill, HB 79, pass the House and move on to the Senate for further consideration. This Bill, which I am carrying at the request of the Department of Public Health and Human Services (DPHHS) aligns the Montana Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) program with the Federal program following recent changes by the Federal government. This Bill addresses language changes and clean up and does not affect current participant eligibility. I have 3 Bills scheduled for House hearings this week---two of which deal with Banking matters and



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Corporate Players Love the Name Game

By Peter Funt

Owners of the Giants baseball team have never struck me as stupid - greedy, perhaps, since they shamelessly sell a bottle of Bud for eight times what it's worth, but not stupid. So, when they announced the other day that they have accepted a reported \$20 million annually to change the name of their stadium for the fourth time in less than 20 years, I figured they must know what they're doing.

The Giants, like virtually every sports franchise in the nation, are cashing in on corporate vanity. Flush with cash thanks to Trump economics, companies are spending unprecedented sums to place their names on sports venues, despite growing evidence that playing this name game has little measurable value.

When the Giants opened their stadium in 2000 it was known as Pacific Bell Park. A few years later, the name changed to SBC Park, and then to AT&T Park. Now, it's Oracle Park.

The Bay Area tech giant suffered ego damage when it lost out on naming rights to the basketball arena where the Warriors play. The Oracle name has been on the venue in neighboring Oakland since 2006, but the Warriors are moving to a new facility in San Francisco, branded Chase Center, for which JPMorgan Chase paid an estimated \$200 million. Oracle quickly agreed to pay a similar sum to the Giants, whose fans already suffer naming fatigue.

For their first 35 years in San Francisco, the Giants were happily ensconced at Candlestick Park, named for the finger of land on which it was built. In 1995 naming rights were purchased by 3Com Corporation and Candlestick became 3Com Park. After the Giants moved out the rights were sold to Monster Cable, a maker of electric cables, and 3Com became Monster Park. Enraged San Franciscans voted to require that the name

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The stadium's football tenant, the 49ers, moved to a new facility in Santa Clara, for which Levi Strauss paid \$220 million for the right to call it Levi's Stadium - or, as sportscaster Chris Berman dubbed it, The Big Bellbottom.

Corporate naming can be traced back to 1921 when chewing gum magnate William Wrigley Jr. purchased the Chicago Cubs. Six years later Wrigley put his name on the iconic Addison Street stadium, and the rest is history.

Today, just about every pro sports venue bears a corporate name. Notable exceptions are Fenway Park, named after its Boston neighborhood, New York's Madison Square Garden, named after a president, and Lambeau Field in Wisconsin, whose name honors the beloved football player and coach Curly Lambeau.

Daniel Rascher, who examined 85 North American naming-rights deals, estimates that if a team had three losing seasons, the value of its naming deal dropped by 5 to 7 percent.

Research by Sports Market Analytics found that among the three major pro sports - baseball, football and basketball - over half the fans indicated that a venue's sponsorship had no influence whatsoever on their purchase of the sponsor's product or service.

How could it, when some venues change names as quickly as their teams change players? Consider the place where the NFL's Chargers play in Carson, Calif. Known as recently as 2012 as the Home Depot Center, it next became the StubHub Center, and is currently called Dignity Health Sports Park.

Enter a wireless company called Rokit. For the season just ended, the company arranged to buy naming rights to the playing field, while Dignity Health's name was on the stadium itself. It's called Rokit Field at Dignity Health Sports Park.

Meanwhile, the Giants, shrewdly managed to sell naming rights to the broadcast booth inside what is now known as Oracle Park to Hawaiian Airlines.

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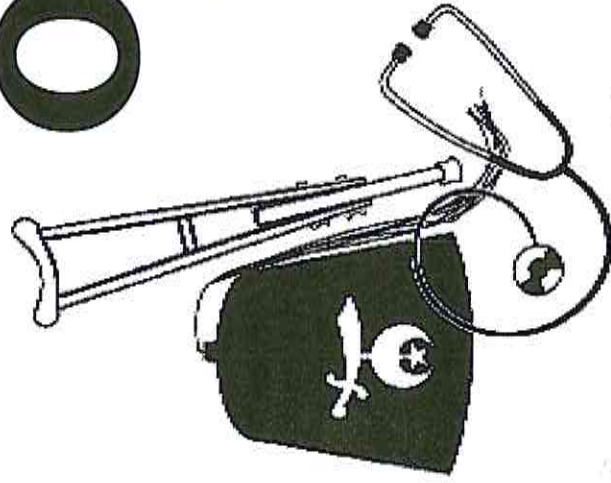
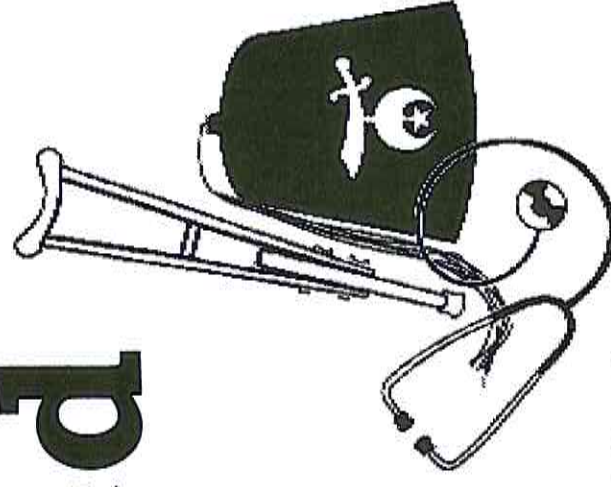
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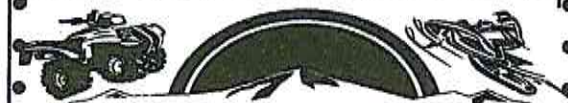
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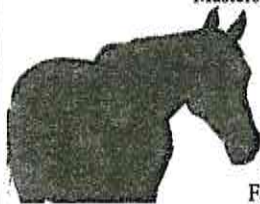
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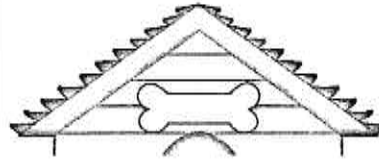
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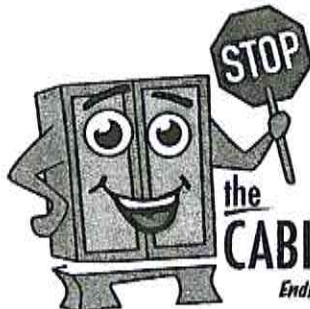
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