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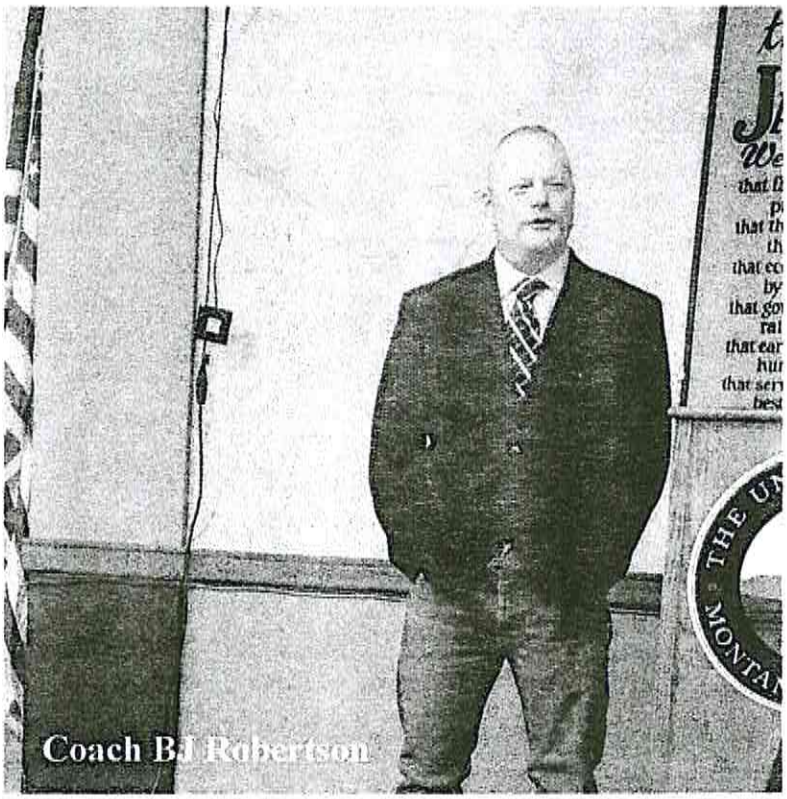
The Dillon Jaycee 61st DSA/OYM Awards

Last Friday night, the Dillon Jaycee held their 61st annual Distinguished Service and Outstanding Young Man awards. Jaycee Jason Schumacher, who was last years Outstanding Young Man opened the evening and introduced the MC Kal Fogel who is a Jaycee Exhausted Rooster.

The guest Speaker was MSU Football coach BJ Robertson. Robertson spoke on talking to kids to recruit them you have to be truthful and mean what you say. Follow through on what you set the boundaries at and what you promise. He also said that in everything he does, every conference, meeting and class he tries to take at least one thing from whatever he is doing to make things better.


Coach BJ Robertson

The Invocation was given by Jaycee Chaplain Matt Allen before the college served a great prime rib dinner.

The presentation of DSA was done by last years award winner Mark Simkins. This year the award went to well deserving Rick Later.

The presentation of the OYM award was done by Jaycee Jason Schumacher, last years honored man and the award this year goes to JM Peck.

There are two inserts included in the paper today that have the story of what some of both men's accomplishments have been up to now and why they are so deserving.

Congratulations to both Rick and JM and thanks for all you do for this community. The Dillonite Daily

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There was no King of Kings final run-off, because there was no need for one. Keith Curtis #711 shows all of us what hard work, determination and love for the game can produce.

Keith Curtis put a bow on the 43rd Jackson Hole Snowmobile Hill Climb on Sunday, capturing the stock, improved and modified titles for a cleanly swept King of Kings title at Snow King. All of team 11, you make Dillon, Montana so proud!

"I can't be more happy right now," the Dillon, Montana native said. "I came into this with big expectations and big goals, and you know it all worked out. ... It's been a dream of mine to get the Triple Crown here and get the King of Kings."

The King races pitted the winners from each classification against each other within the stock, modified and improved categories. The winners of those three title races usually run off against each other for the King of Kings title, but all three wins went to Curtis, negating the need for the final runs.

After a full day of championship racing that began at 8 a.m., Curtis admitted to a bit of an arm pump as he shut his snowmobile down for the final time. In the stock final, Curtis elected to forgo his second run, relying on his first run time to hold in an effort to conserve energy. He then cruised to the improved title in 1:21.46, before ripping off a modified run of 1:13.63, a time which bested second place by nearly seven seconds.

Four races remain on the docket for Curtis, with stops in Beaver, Utah; Pinedale; Logan, Utah, and Grand Targhee Resort looming.

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THANK YOU

By: MJ

Thank you, Ms. Neeley, for the article you wrote about the pet dogs using the town as their private bathroom. Many of the pets and their owners prefer the attractively manicured parks the taxpayers maintain.

We have parks that are well maintained by the city. We have a newly constructed park took thousands of hours and hard work by individuals of the community, to provide a multiple action playground for children and adults.

Parks are a place where someone wants to spread a blanket and enjoy family time or just take a break for yourself. They would prefer not to do it in the middle of a stinking pile of doggie do-do.

Question: Would it solve the problem if Dillon provide a fenced dog run in each park where the pet owners could take their dogs to micturate and defecate Another expense for taxpayers because people will not take responsibility for their pets and respect others.

Trailers on the streets take hundreds of hours of the city governments time. Are those trailers on the street really as bad as spreading your DOGS waste in public places? If you can't pick it up, why then do you think other people, like public employees are paid enough to pick it up?

Let's have respect for others and the beauty of the community.

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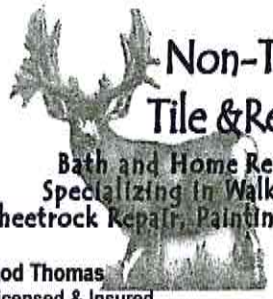
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Respect

By: Bryce Angell

My father taught me, "Show respect especially while you're young.
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Those words were planted in my brain and always on my mind.
But planted way so far in back, at times, they're hard to find.
I'd say I'm still respectful, but there's one thing I have learned.
It doesn't matter who you are, respect is always earned.
I've worked among the best of men, from CEOs to clerks.
And most were all respectable. Dang few of them were jerks.
I try to show each man respect. That usually is my plan.
But I'll always be respectful to a kind and humble man.
A few years back, while passing out the checks to all the crew.
One fellow said, "Thanks for the check and thanks for all you do."
I held respect for that old man right from the very start.
I guess you'd say his humble way had deeply touched my heart.
Today I see too many men demanding some respect.
Yet some of them will never give. They'd rather just collect.
I'm not inclined to give advice. I don't have that degree.
But if you are respectful then you've earned respect from me.
My father's generation showed respect to everyone. And
they didn't need attention from the good deeds they had done.
I've taught my own grandchildren. It's for sure a certainty that
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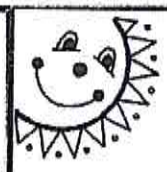
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Senator Welborn's Weekly Report

HELENA:

As we hit the two-thirds mark in the 66th Legislative Session, there is a myriad of bills still moving through the process. I'll touch on a couple, that are of interest to many folks that I've heard from on multiple occasions.

Mental Health Care and Crisis Prevention, is something that is a real concern in all Montana Communities, and especially in rural Montana, where suicide rates are the highest. Rural, community based solutions to this crisis, is something that Representative Welch, Representative Shaw, and myself have been working on for the past two Legislative sessions and beyond. Small, measurable, steps are being made, the following is one that a bi-partisan coalition of both House and Senate Members have been working on.

HB 660, Introduced by Sidney Republican Joel Krautter, looks to create a Mobile Crisis Intervention Unit Pilot Program. It allocates a $500k general fund appropriation for grants to communities, that must be matched by a local government dollar for dollar. A mobile crisis unit includes a mobile crisis unit professional (mental health professional) and one other person who provide crisis intervention services and coordinate with dispatch, local law enforcement and local medical services personnel to respond to a person having a mental health crisis. This model promotes cross service collaboration and helps with emergency room and jail deferment. Our current approach to crisis care is built on a patchwork system, that delivers minimal care, and results in higher societal costs, due to people having multiple hospital re-admissions, falling into the criminal justice system, or the unthinkable, death by suicide. Grant recipients are required to collect data to be reported to a legislative interim committee for evaluation. I will bring updates as this works its way through the process.

In last week's column, I touched on SB 331 introduced by Senator Tom Richmond, a Billings Republican, that would help pave the way for Northwestern Energy to buy a bigger stake in the Colstrip Steam Generation Station Unit 4. This proposal has decent support, but there is also a firestorm of opposition, regardless of your stance, please allow me to share some facts. A large part of the negative messaging regarding Senate Bill 331 or the Montana

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Energy Security Act (MESA), has been inaccurately skewed, to favor the agenda of those not wanting to see NorthWestern Energy have a chance to utilize a larger part of Colstrip, to both reliably and affordably serve its Montana customers. Those who attempt to confuse the intent and implications of this bill, would like to see NorthWestern Energy get forced into buying electricity from more expensive sources, ones that do not involve electric generation from Montana Coal, simply because of an ideological stance against fossil fuels. Not only is this effort short sighted, but it is also isn't fair to you, the Montana ratepayers, who deserve to have the lowest priced electricity, that utilities can possibly sell. Those on fixed incomes, hard working families and Montana businesses, should have the security, that their utility provider is doing its best to provide reliable power at the most affordable price.

Extensive modeling done by independent analysts, has explored multiple scenarios that would fulfill their capacity needs. These include buying a larger share of Colstrip's unit 4, or going with wind or solar instead. The numbers don't lie; 150 megawatts from Colstrip unit 4 would be approximately $404 million cheaper than wind over a 20 year period, and it is around 425 million dollars cheaper than solar. If NorthWestern Energy acquired 150 additional megawatts from Colstrip, it would be the lowest cost option for meeting their customer's future electricity needs.

In closing, I want to give a heartfelt congratulations to both the UM-Western Lady Bulldogs basketball team, and local professional snowmobile racer, Keith Curtis, for being the best of the best, at your respective sports, on both the National and World Stage. Thanks also for representing Southwest Montana, in a way that elevates our entire State.

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

BY REP TOM WELCH HD 72

This week in Helena, the House of Representatives continued our work on the July 2019 thru June 2021 budget. House Republicans directed our efforts toward no new taxes, reducing waste in government and further accountability of State agencies to our constituents. This has resulted in the passing of a preliminary State budget which will keep taxes at current levels and continued to shrink government.

The Governor's proposed budget requested $160 million in new taxes. The goal of this was to create a $300 million Ending Fund balance and to increase the number of State employees,

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despite there being over 200 vacancies statewide for budgeted jobs. Realizing that several hundred positions were vacant and had been for more than a year and many for two years, it was clear that this was not an efficient use of State government or of tax payers' money. Not only did the House reject this request but we also removed the vacant jobs from the budget. This helped us to balance the budget, replenish the Fire Fund and do so, all without increasing the cost to the tax payer.

Much work remains on this Budget before it is finalized but it has been passed onto the Senate for their review and input before coming back to the House for further review and approval.

This past week we also saw the beginning of the various Infrastructure related Bills. Bills addressing bridges, roads, and water projects were reviewed. Funding for many of these projects come from either loans or grants from the Coal Trust funds. Unfortunately, HB 8 which provides $34.5 million for various water projects mostly in rural areas did not receive the 75 House votes enabling use of Coal Trust funding. I expect this Bill will be revisited in coming days.

Still coming will be HB 14 which funds approximately $80 million of major building projects statewide via bonding. The Montana Legislature has not passed a major bonding Bill in several sessions. Time will tell how this Bill fairs in the 2019 session.

Good news, I believe, with respect to infrastructure is that beginning to work its' way through the Legislature are Bills which will, if passed, set up parameters and financial formulas which will determine future infrastructure bonding levels. This would be accomplished via a set of sound financial benchmarks for both the good and the tight financial years.

Lastly, a quick Medicaid expansion update! Following the Saturday, March 16th hearings on HB 425 and HB 658, I have received hundreds of letters, phone calls and emails from a broad spectrum of Montanans. Additionally, high level discussions have taken place all week long with respect to the best Medicaid expansion approach for Montana. I expect an amended Bill will come out of the House Human Services Committee this week and move to the House floor for consideration.

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Distinguished Service Award

Distinguished Service Award goes to Rick Later, presented by last years winner Mark Simkins.

This years Distinguished Service Awards winner has spent a lifetime contributing to the citizens of Dillon and Beaverhead County. He has volunteered in various ways throughout his broad career spanning multiple fields.

He started his volunteering at an early age. He responded to ambulance calls before EMT's or the establishment of Beaverhead EMS actually existed. He had his Advanced First Aid card and was a member of the National Ski Patrol in 1969. Before he became an EMT in 1975, while still in high school, he would hop on his bicycle and pedal to the ambulance facility to respond to ambulance calls. At this time, pagers didn't even exist. He was notified of an ambulance run by the old fashion dial telephone. At this time, the ambulance response was out of the mortuary and patients were transported in the hearse. In the mid-1970's, he became a founding member of what is now know as Beaverhead Emergency Medical Services, Incorporated.

During this same time period, he began donating blood through the Red Cross. In recent years he was presented with an award from the American Red Cross for having donated literally gallons of blood over his lifetime. He also tells the story of having brought a patient to the old Barrett Hospital in the ambulance and then donating blood for the patient, who was going into emergency surgery due to his injuries.

Throughout the years, he has contributed in a variety of ways to the citizens of Dillon and Beaverhead County. He has volunteered countless hours as a member of the Ski Patrol, as an Auctioneer, Beaverhead Search and Rescue, Dillon Volunteer Fire Department for which he recently retired as Fire Marshall and the Dillon Jaycees. In fact, having been the agent for Romeo Entertainment, he has been involved with the Labor Day concert every year since the first concert in 1986 when we had George Strait.

He has spent many years patrolling the slopes of Rainy Mountain, which became Maverick Mountain, as a ski patrol member. When he became a Jaycee, He was a big proponent of the Little Skiers Program, which is a unique program established by and coordinated by the Dillon Jaycees. His own children and grandchildren have participated in the program and have become life-long skiers and avid contributors to the program.

He was instrumental in bringing what is known as the smoke truck to Dillon for local firefighters to train for maneuvering in confined spaces with little to no visibility. He also encouraged cross training with EMS and fire by allowing EMT's to don breathing apparatus and turnout gear and shadow local firefighters in simulated structure fires.

While sheriff of Beaverhead County, he had to deal with the impact of a military fighter jet crashing into a grain silo on Montana Street during the Labor Day parade. He has gathered information, photographs and official reports regarding this tragic event, and presented it to various local entities in order to educate and prepare for a future possible mass casualty/hazardous material event. His information has been invaluable to first responder organizations and was paramount in presenting a city wide mock disaster in 2014 involving local citizens, law enforcement, search and rescue, fire department, ambulance, governing officials and Barrett Hospital.

Through the years, the constant in his volunteer life has been his dedication to emergency response and Beaverhead EMS. He has been past President of the organization and a member of it Board of Directors numerous times over his 50 years of membership. Regardless of the personal setting, when the tones sounded he was quick to excuse himself from family gatherings and respond to fire, ambulance or search and rescue call-outs to attend to the urgent needs of others in distress.

Throughout his life-long involvement and dedication he has contributed to EMS on a variety of levels within the community of Dillon, Beaverhead County and the State of Montana. He assisted in bringing a program know as "Its Your Choice," a mock drinking/distracted driving presentation to area high school students. The event involved all local responses entities, including ambulance, fire, law enforcement and the county coroner. Area students were selected to participate as injured victims in the scenario while their fellow students observed from the fairground stands as the events unfolded before their eyes. This event was very important to him as it was a prevention exercise to bring awareness to local students in an effort to instill them the impact of their choices on their families and their community.

He has represented BEMS as a member of the Local Emergency Preparedness Committee and the 911 Committee in striving to improve the communications and effectiveness of our local emergency response system. He is a strong supporter of emergency medical dispatch and has invaluable information and knowledge which contributes to the ever-evolving changes in emergency medical response.

He has been instrumental in obtaining funding and grants for a variety of EMS projects, including cardiac monitoring systems, defibrillators, and mechanical CPR devices and automatic patient loading systems.

He has contributed more than 50 years of volunteer service to his beloved community and cares deeply about the welfare and safety of every individual here. From car wrecks, CPR runs, ski injuries at our local ski hill, lost hunters and recreationists, medical emergencies and traumas, daytime or night he has been a consistent contributor to helping and assisting those in need. Your 2019 distinguished award winner is Rick Later!

Dillon Jaycees
Outstanding Young Man Award

Outstanding Young Man Award goes to JM Peck

This years Outstanding Young Man Award recipient is an outstanding leader, volunteer, son, friend, father, husband and member of the Dillon community. He has a friendly and outgoing personality and is always more than happy to give a helping hand when he can.

He is a graduate of BCHS and while in High School he competed in football and was very active in 4-H and FFA. After graduating high school he attended Montana State University and graduated with honors in 2010 receiving his Mechanical Engineering Degree. While in college, he spent a summer interning for ConocoPhillips and another summer working at the University on a "Wind for Schools" project through the Montana Wind Application Center. He was offered and accepted a job at ConocoPhillips in Billings and spent the next three years working as an engineer and on the fire brigade.

In 2013 he was offered a job a REC Silicon in Butte and decided it was time to move closer to home. He was happy to be home where he could spend his extra time helping on the ranch, in the mountains or generally outside. He was also excited to join an organization that is known for giving back to the community: the Dillon Jaycees.

As a member of the Jaycees, he has spent 4 years, 2 years as the co-chair and 2 years as the chair of the Demolition Derby; 2 years as the VP of Maintenance: 3 years as the chair for the Little Skiers Program; 1 year as the Grounds Chair for the Rodeo; and in 2018 he stepped up and assumed the duties of the Rodeo Chair when we were in need. He is the current chair for the Rodeo Committee.

He started managing Trapper Creek Ranch full time in 2015 and is no longer working for REC Silicon. Besides being an active member of the Jaycees, he is actively involved with Farm Bureau especially the SouthWest Montana Farm Bureau and in 2018 as part of the A.C.E program for advocacy and leadership he went to Washington DC for a leadership training. He has also volunteered his time during aviation days where he gives free airplane rides to children in the community. Since he was young he has been very active in skiing and ski racing, in 2018 he started volunteering his time for the local ski race team as a coach.

In his free time he enjoys skiing, fishing, camping and spending time with his wife Amanda, his son Jude and his dogs. He also supports his alma mater and rarely misses a home Bobcat football game. JM is not one who volunteers his time and energy for recognition or awards but he is most deserving of this award. Your 2019 Outstanding Young Man is JM Peck!

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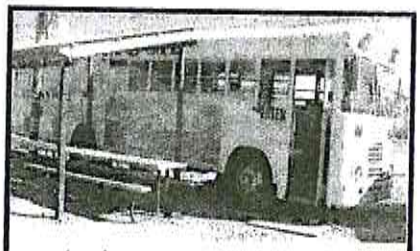

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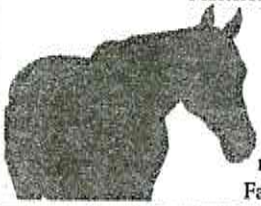
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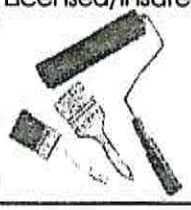

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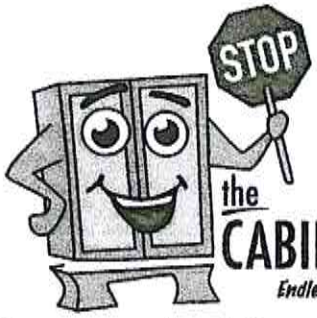

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