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Today's Date Should Be:

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Ian Joseph Yuhas



Ian Joseph Yuhas passed away unexpectedly at home of natural causes on August 20, 2020. He was born in Dillon, MT on September 19, 1985 to Larry and Claris Yuhas.

As a young child, Ian spent most of his time outdoors. He had a passion for hunting, fishing, hiking, and collecting horns. He also liked to snow board, ski, and snowmobile. Ian got

his first job at the age of 13 moving pipe for the neighbor and helping his parents with the haying. He always had a job during the summer months, but he also had lots of adventures with his many friends.

During his middle school years, Ian was involved in wrestling and 4-H. He attended school in Dillon, graduating from Beaverhead Co. High School in 2004. After high school, he worked during the summer months as a fire fighter first for Forest Service - Dillon District, then the Mount Taylor Hot Shots in New Mexico, and lastly for the Department of Natural Resources and Conservation - Dillon Unit, traveling to different states such as Arizona, New Mexico, California, and Texas.

Ian was a regular at the YMCA always working out. He loved to hike and run and even participated in the ultra-marathon run across the Continental Divide. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in microbiology from the University of Montana and an Associates degree in nursing from MT Tech. He was a registered emergency room nurse at Barrett Memorial Hospital and was an EMT on the ambulance crew.

Ian was preceded in death by his infant sister Nicole, his grandparents Carl & Mary Bolick, and his grandparents Kenneth & Kathleen Yuhas. He is survived by his parents, his sisters Chloe & Megan, his brother Jeremy, numerous aunts, uncles, & cousins, and his special friend Kayla Rasmussen.

A viewing/celebration of life will be held Thursday, Aug 27 at the Jaycee Park starting at 6 p.m. with an open mic-story sharing. Bring lawn chairs, a beverage and a story or remembrance of Ian to share. A funeral mass will be held Friday, Aug 28 at St. Rose Catholic Church at 3 p.m. Because of the Corona Virus, there will not be a reception afterwards.

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Agenda - Library Board of Trustees Regular Meeting
Wednesday, August 26th, 2020 - 6:00 PM @ City Hall

PARKS COMMITTEE MEETING

Wednesday, August 26th, 2020
4:00 P.M. AGENDA

1. Call Meeting to Order
2. Update of Westside Park Power Pole to be moved
from sidewalk
3. Discussion and recommendation on "Grievances
by the public concerning City Parks Policy"
4. Discussion and recommendation on "Modifications
to Park Equipment and Amenities Policy"
5. Bus Tour of the Parks (only if social distancing can
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6. Public Comment on Items of Significant Public Interest
not on the Agenda & Within the Jurisdiction of the City.
7. Adjourn

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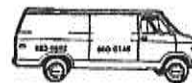


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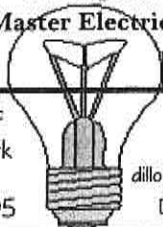
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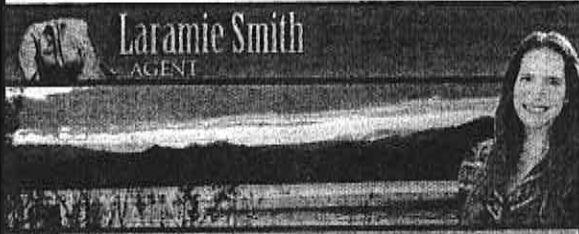
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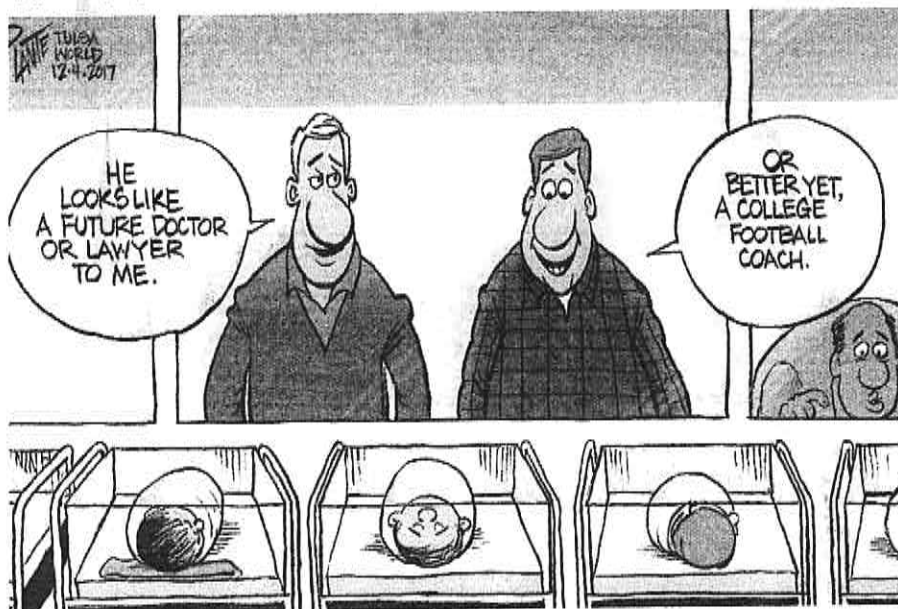
HAVE LAWYERS BECOME AN ENDANGERED SPECIES?

Tyrades! by Danny Tyree

"The first thing we do, let's reboot all the lawyers."

No, that's not really how the line from Shakespeare's "Henry VI, Part 2" goes; but it came to mind when I read a Wall Street Journal special section on artificial intelligence and encountered the article "Would You Trust A Lawyer Bot?"

According to the Journal, numerous startup tech companies are churning out apps and digital services that horn in on routine procedures typically performed by flesh-and-blood, bar-exam-passing lawyers.



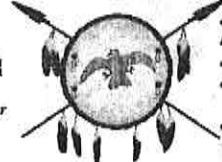
These tasks include generating lease agreements and nondisclosure agreements, canceling unwanted subscriptions, getting compensation from airlines and settling which rider shouted "Shotgun!" first. (On the last one, the algorithm usually places disproportionate weight on "Which one has beer money?")

The Latin legal phrase "res ipsa loquitur (the thing speaks for itself)" has never been more apt.

(Watch out for the day when the artificial intelligence decides,

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"Hey, we keep using all these phrases from a DEAD LANGUAGE. Somebody must have KILLED it! Do I hear a negligence suit coming on? KA-CHING!")

Isn't the 21st century wild? We're suddenly embracing companies that help "the little guy" file personal-injury lawsuits using software that has no understanding of "little guys," "persons" or "injuries." ("That's a lie! I know all about injuries! Candy Crush and Angry Birds keep hogging all the random-access memory on the phone!")

Remember back in school when you made fun of the bookworms who just regurgitated facts? Now we bow down to computer programs that ... regurgitate facts. ("Yeah, it regurgitates facts, but it regurgitates them so CHEAPLY. And doesn't narc about wedgies.")

If the apps are going to be as eager-to-please as Siri and Alexa, you'll have to tell all your friends to take the precaution of turning them off around you. ("I waited for you at the wrong restaurant. So, SUE me. Wow! That subpoena was fast!")

I, for one, will miss the human touch of picking up on nuances and context. Go to an app with a complaint of "My boss gave me the SHAFT," and you're likely to hear the mellifluous tones of Isaac Hayes singing, "Who is the man that would risk his neck for his brother, man? Can ya dig it?"

There's still something to be said for the benefits of living, breathing lawyers. The attorney who prepared my mother's will was aided by the fact that he has known the family for years. In this era of the "internet of things," I'm not sure I want my VIRTUAL lawyer knowing so much about me. ("My friend the water heater tells me you've been taking awfully long showers. And, oh, the stories your electric scales could - and do - tell...")

Is society ready for automated "ambulance chasers" that can declare, "If I can just get wi-fi to connect, I'll STOP that ambulance ahead, dead in its tracks!"?

Can you imagine the impact on history if we'd employed these apps earlier? ("Before I deliver my summation on the evils of school segregation, let's enjoy a few pop-up ads!")

Yes, automated legal services are a boon for people who have been genuinely wronged but can't afford to seek redress through the traditional legal system. But do we really want every Tom, Dick and Harry emboldened to sue? ("I am offended that the word 'frivolous' begins with an 'f' instead of a 'ph'! Let's take Merriam-Webster to the cleaners!")

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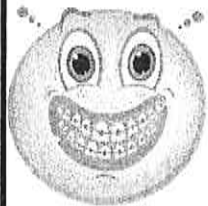
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Television Westerns

Bryce Angell

I remember back in '63 when I was ten years old. We crowded round our television, westerns were the mold.

As soon as chores were finished we'd watch TV every night. There were no color televisions, only black and white.

Each Saturday was Gunsmoke. 'Twas our weekly family show. And Sundays were Bonanza. Grandma's crush was Little Joe.

We chomped down bowls of popcorn mother popped in cooking oil. She said she'd rather watch us than those westerns of turmoil.

Not once did we apologize; no cussing on TV. It didn't matter what we watched. They all were rated G.

There's something 'bout the closeness every family shared back then. I wonder if those times are gone. Like to have them back again.

Those days were fifty years ago. We've come a long, long way. But television ain't the same. It's wrought and filled with fray.

Today I have at least a half a dozen sets or more. Their color and the stereo impresses me for sure.

We never need to crowd around to get a perfect view. You could prob'ly see the picture from the street while driving through.

And even though we have at least a hundred-channel plan. I still prefer old westerns. I'll forever be a fan.

The other day I asked my grandson, "Ever watch John Wayne?" He said, "I'd rather take a punch to help dull up my brain."

Of course, I took exception so I sat him down by me. Then found my favorite western for the two of us to see.

And just to be for sure I didn't cause him more turmoil. Said, "How about some popcorn that we pop in cooking oil?"

THE ROTARY CLUB OF DILLON

Avni Menalla will speak to Rotarians and guests at noon Wednesday, August 26, 2020. She will provide information about Momentum Europe. 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 Mike Blando at mikeblando0717@gmail.com or Tina Giem at tgiem@barrethospital.org.



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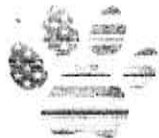
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Attorney General Fox Urges Congress to Adopt Measures to Expand Crime Victim Funding

Attorney General Tim Fox today joined a coalition of state and territorial attorneys general representing all 50 states, the District of Columbia and five U.S. territories urging Congress to adopt key changes to the Victims of Crime Act that provide critical financial support to victims of violent crimes and their families.

In a letter to House and Senate leadership and the House and Senate Judiciary Committees, the attorney generals call on Congress to adopt changes to the Crime Victims Fund, a national fund that supports state victims' services programs. The recommendations will stabilize the Fund's finances and provide more flexibility to grantees who are providing services to victims and their families.

"Unfortunately, crimes against innocent individuals have risen each year. As you might expect, expenses have also increased for crime victim compensation programs to assist victims with expenses like medical care and mental health counseling," Attorney General Tim Fox said. "Knowing that VOCA funds will be available for a longer period of time would offer some peace of mind to crime victims and those who help them move forward with their lives," Fox added.

The Fund, established by the Victims of Crime Act of 1984 ("VOCA"), is the primary funding source for victim services in all 50 states and six U.S. territories. Deposits to the Fund originate from criminal fines, forfeited bail bonds, penalties and special assessments collected by U.S. Attorneys' Offices, federal courts, and the Federal Bureau of Prisons. The Fund covers the expenses of essential direct services and support for victims and survivors in the aftermath of crime, including medical care, mental health counseling, lost wages, courtroom advocacy, and temporary housing.

The financial health of the Crime Victims Fund is at risk. In 2015, Congress increased the cap on distributions to the Fund, allowing 2.5 million more victims to receive support. According to the letter, while "deposits have



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The coalition makes three recommendations to promote the sustainability of the Fund, and preserve access to programs and services:

- Redirect fines and fees from corporate deferred and non-prosecution agreements to the Fund: The Department of Justice increasingly uses deferred and non-prosecution agreements to resolve corporate misconduct. The AGs ask Congress to redirect these deposits to the Fund. In 2018 and 2019, recoveries resulting from these agreements were about \$8 billion each year.
- Increase the rate of federal reimbursement to states for victim compensation programs: The Fund currently reimburses state programs that provide financial assistance to victims at a rate of 60 percent, the remainder usually being funded by fines and fees in state courts. The letter recommends Congress reimburse state programs at a rate of 75 percent.
- Extend the amount of time VOCA funds can be spent: VOCA requires recipients to spend grants within a four-year period. The coalition asks Congress to extend the period of funding so that state and local organizations can better plan and predict funding for long-term services.

Massachusetts and Montana led the efforts among the states and territories in facilitating this letter, along with assistance from the National Association of Attorneys General (NAAG). Attorney General Fox is president of NAAG.

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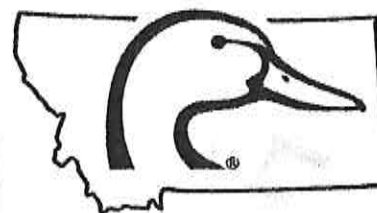
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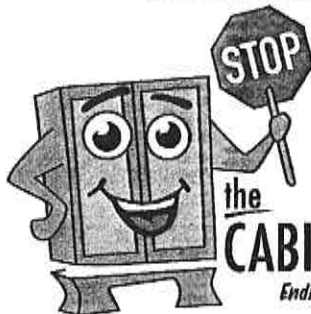
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