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Tuesday, February 9, 2021

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WEEKLY LEGISLATIVE UPDATE Representative Tom Welch Montana Hd 72

Although still lagging recent Sessions, the pace has continued to quicken this past week at the Montana Legislature. A total of over 600 Bills are either in process in the House, the Senate or been dealt with in one manner or another by the bodies.

Bills are beginning to reach the Governor's desk. Senate Bill 65 to limit COVID 19 liability has passed both houses of the Legislature and is on its way to Governor Gianforte for his signature. This Bill likely will lead to some changes in COVID 19 related restrictions.

Important education Bills passed the House and are headed to the Senate. In the past several Legislatures, Republicans have prioritized funding our students early in the Session and this year is no exception as we overwhelmingly passed the K-12 funding Bill. The TEACH Act to incentivize increases to starting teacher pay also passed the House. This is a priority Bill for Governor Gianforte which seeks to recruit and retain more high-quality educators in Montana to prepare our State's workforce for the future.

The House addressed elections this week in passing House Bill 176. This Bill establishes the end of late registration as the day before the election instead of 8pm on election day. Voting is a fundamental right and serious responsibility. This Bill will ensure efficiency, effectiveness, and integrity in elections. It also respects our local election administrators and volunteers by allowing them to focus solely on conducting elections on Election Day.

This week in House Taxation we will begin to see the first of Governor Gianforte's Bills related to his concerted efforts to not only assist our existing businesses but also bring more businesses and their employees to Montana. Among these Bills will be HB 303 Revise Business Equipment Tax Laws: Big Jobs Act and HB 252 Non-refundable Tax Credit for Employee Paid Education of Trade Professions. A number of other related Bills will be forthcoming in both the House and Senate in coming weeks.

I had House Hearings on two Bills this past week. The first was HB 235 Create Nutrition Incentive Program for SNAP Participants before the House Human Services committee. This Bill provides up to a \$20 credit that low-income families receive if they spend their dollars on fresh fruit and vegetables at a number of qualified Montana Farmers Market and other programs throughout the summer. This program not only benefits the health of our lower income families but aids our Montana farmers who have an increased market for their products. The second Bill, HB 139 before the House Business and Labor Committee, deals with correcting a funding deficiency within the Montana Board of Morticians that has plagued the organization in recent years. Both Bills had robust Hearings. In addition, I have two Bills that have passed the House, had their Senate Hearing and are awaiting full Senate action as well as two Bills awaiting amendments before facing House Committee action. In addition, I have a small handful of Bills left to be introduced in the coming weeks. Lastly, I am asked frequently to assist other House members in one manner or another with their Bills as they

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Tuesday Trivia

Happy Valentines! Be the Change 406 Coalition has launched a trivia game to celebrate YOU and thank you for your support! Every Tuesday in February, you will have an opportunity to win a \$20 gift certificate at a local business.

Answers to the Tuesday Trivia Questions can be found somewhere in the body of the bordering Dillonite Daily local advertisements. A winner will be drawn at the end of the week from all participants. If you want to play, please go to bethechange406.org and enter your name, location of the answer and a phone number. Entries are due by February 13th at midnight.

The lucky winner from last week, Virginia Hale, won a \$20 gift certificate to the Klondike.

This week's Question is:

_____ is developed in early childhood based on the relationship between a child and their primary caregiver. It is a major predictor for future substance use, anxiety, and quality of their relationships later in life.

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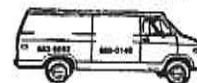
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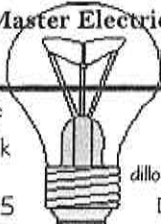
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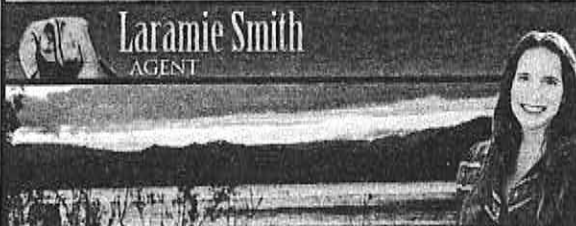
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Trouser Discrepancy Bryce Angell

I'm short by all the standards, 'cuz I stand at five foot three.

It has never been a problem, but today I'd disagree.

I'd driven down to Merkle's Store to buy some brand-new jeans. Old Merkle said, "You'll find 'em stacked behind the pork and beans."

I fumbled through the sizes, found a pair that fit just right. But the Wranglers were all priced the same, no matter what your height. I'd taken economics and this wasn't making sense.

The cowboys with the longer legs weren't sharing my expense. My inseam's length is 30 and that's stretching it a bit.

An inseam long as 36 would reach to my armpit.

So, I did the mathematics. It was plumb unfair to me.

Old Merkle reasoned, "Pants are priced right from the factory."

Well paying more for trousers kinda stuck right in my craw.

I said to Mr. Merkle, "Sir, there otta be a law."

I'm sure that Mr. Merkle thought my mind was kinda slow.

But little did he realize this cowboy's in the know.

I vowed to get my money's worth and prove the prices wrong.

So, I bought a pair of brand-new pants four sizes extra-long.

I pulled my brand-new britches on and cinched my belt up tight.

Ole Merkle shook his head and said, "You're really quite a sight."

I thanked him for the compliment. How nice of him to say.

Then hiked my extra-long jeans up and headed on my way.

The bottoms of my brand-new jeans were frayed by afternoon.

So, I trimmed 'em with my knife. Ain't I a country boy buffoon!

Well, I hurried back to Merkle's for some 30 inseam jeans. Ole

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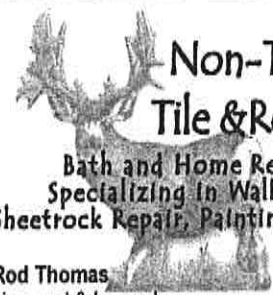
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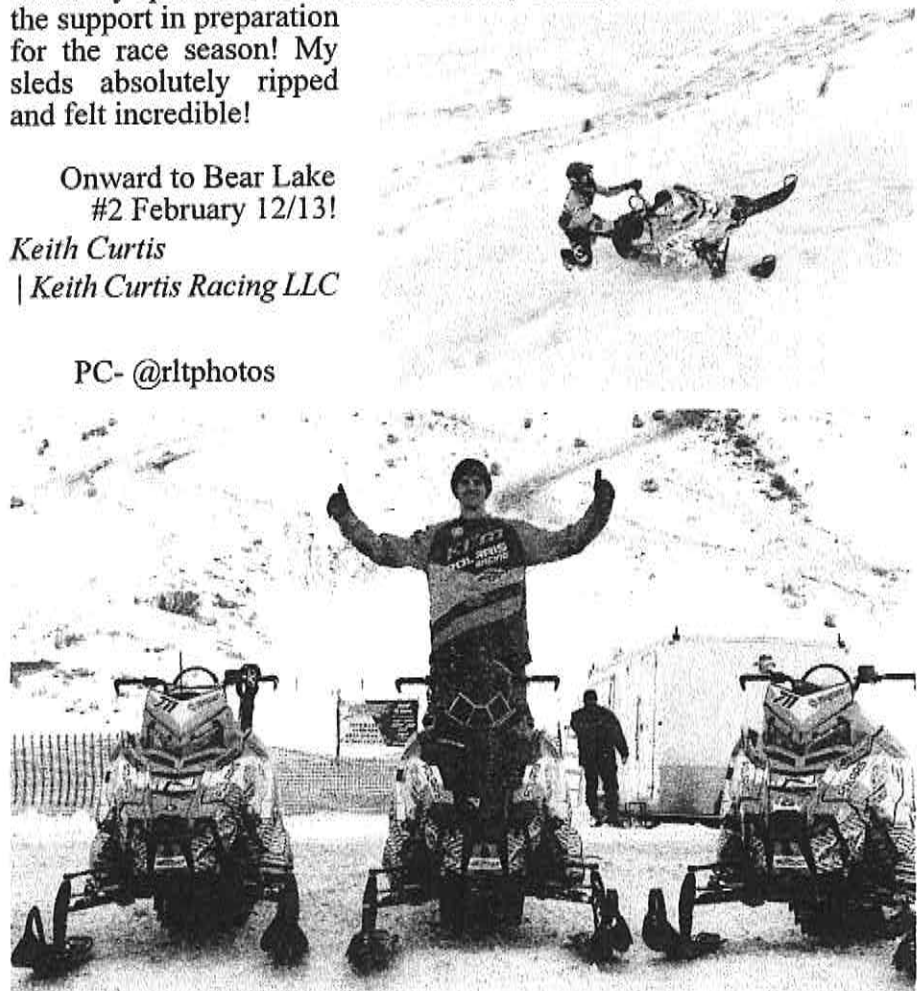
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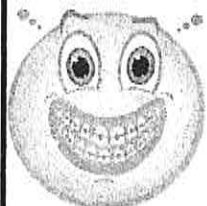
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"It's a positive development that Gallatin County officials have reversed course and lifted the business hour restrictions. From the beginning, the 10 o'clock curfew defied commonsense, harmed small businesses, and infringed on Montanans' right to earn a living. No business should have ever been prosecuted for safely serving its customers. My office will continue to protect Montanans from egregious and bellicose actions by elected and unelected officials."

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DILLON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL DISTRICT #10 BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING AGENDA

February 09, 2021 at 7:00 P.M. District Board Room - 22 N. Cotton Drive

I. MEETING CALL TO ORDER - 7:00 P.M. - PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

- a. It is important for everyone to remember that this is a District #10 Board of Trustees meeting held in public. Members of the public who wish to speak shall be recognized and allowed input, at the discretion of the Chair.

II. INDIVIDUALS OR DELEGATIONS:

- a. This is the portion of the agenda set aside for public comment regarding non-agenda items. Anyone wishing to address the board may do so with the following stipulations:

- Speaker must first be recognized by the chair and identify him/herself.
- Comments may not infringe on the rights to privacy of another.
- Appropriate comments are welcome but no action is likely to be taken at this time to ensure that others have an opportunity to address the issue also.
- The Board may limit the amount of time for comment.
- Items discussed may, at the discretion of the Board, be placed on a later agenda.

III. CONSENT AGENDA:

- a. Motion to Approve -
- Acceptance of agenda
 - Approval of minutes
 - Approval of claims and warrants
 - Approval of personnel recommendations

IV. REPORTS:

- Superintendent - Mr. Shipman
- PV Principal - Mr. Fitzgerald
- DMS Principal - Mr. Rogers

V. CORRESPONDENCE AND PETITIONS:

VI. UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

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VII. NEW BUSINESS:

- Renewal of Administrator (Principal) Contracts
- Approval of Policy Revisions: #4315, #5223, #3310, #4332 and #5226 (1st Reading)
- Resolution Calling for the Annual May School Election
- Policy Review 6000 Series - Yearly Review

VIII. INFORMATION:

IX. FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS:

- Renewal of Supervisory (Maintenance Supervisor, Food Services Supervisor, Technology Coordinator) Contracts
- Policy Review 7000 Series - Yearly Review

X. DATE AND TIME OF NEXT MEETING:

- a. Tuesday, March 09, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.

XI. EXECUTIVE SESSION: AS PRESCRIBED BY 2-3-203 M.C.A.

XII. ADJOURN: Time _____

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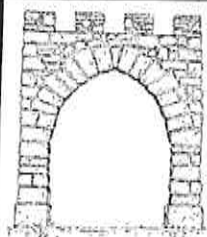
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By: MJ

Present: Members, Mr. Schwandt, Mr. Stoker, Mr. Graham, Mr. Franks; City Attorney Mr. Dolan and Director of operations Mr. Hazelbaker. Public personnel, Mr. Mooney, Ms. O'Rourke, Mr. Crawford...

Sometimes we wonder why working with the government takes a major amount of time. It is extremely hard to complete final decisions when the parties are not all willing to find neutral ground. The area known as the "potato cellar" made its day-view in year 2021. In 2020 and past years there have been hearings held with interested parties filling the room, many emails, phone calls and letters sent to the board and city. *The zoning board will hold more hearings to continue bringing transparency to the public in order to reach a like-minded decision on the zoning. The hearing will be on moving forward with a C-2 zone that will fit the entire community of Dillon.*

Some folks would be happy if the entire area would just go away, business owners lock their doors and walk away... The one thing that is not going away any time soon is the railroad track or the trains that haul highly flammable products right through the middle of town, dispersing diesel fumes and noise through the day and night. Yes, there are issues that need answers however, they are solvable if real facts and figures are used and opinions are left at the door.

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Flood Plain: Mr. Hazelbaker, Director of Operations brought forth some information about the new flood plain



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Application 2020-53 – Garage located at 12 East Orr Street: Was not approved: Mr. Hazelbaker said there are some issues with this particular property with the flood plain that must be resolved. Can't approve because they do not have a flood plain permit.

Zoning Document: The board is reviewing the document and making changes where needed to make it more friendly to user. Mr. Mooney provided a matrix diagram in the form of a spread sheet with written tables for, "Possible Uses for All Zones".

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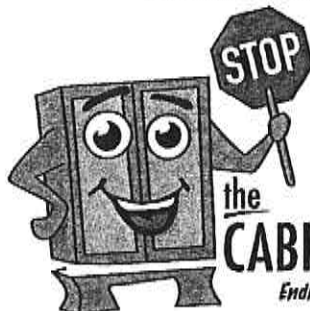
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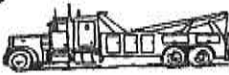
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