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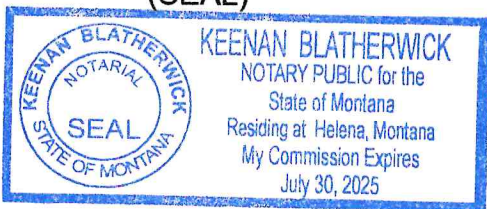
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I, Tristan Ulmer, being duly sworn, state that the information in this Complaint is complete, true, and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Tristan Ulmer Signature of Complainant



Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25 day of October, 2024.

Keenan Blatherwick Notary Public

My Commission Expires: July 30, 2025

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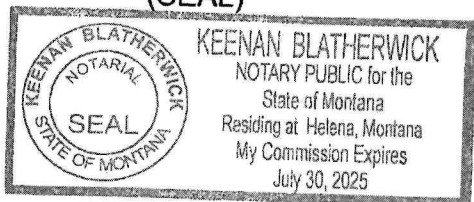
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Statement of facts:

Describe in detail the alleged violation(s) and cite the statute or statutes you believe have been violated. Please attach copies of documentary evidence to support the facts alleged in your statement.

If the space provided below is insufficient, you may attach additional pages as necessary.

Please see attachments (10 pages)

Complaints must be:

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- delivered in person or by mail.

Jesse Mullen refused to follow the letter and the spirit of Montana's campaign transparency laws in numerous ways since his campaign began through the most recent reporting period. The violations are more than technicalities. The violations strike at the core of transparency in elections. Unlike his refusal to file a campaign finance report, which he was given a pass on for rectifying, these violations are spread out as routine refusal to comply with core finance laws throughout the entire duration of his campaign. Although Mr. Mullen was transparent about his bar tab billed to donors at the Sip and Dip Lounge, Mr. Mullen was dishonest and secret about his campaign's social media ads and newspaper ads. Mr. Mullen is not just spending money without noting his expenditures, he is also collecting money beyond what the law allows without issuing refunds. They are violations that *must* be addressed promptly, as it is in the final days of the campaign, and it demonstrates a blatant and intentional refusal to comply with Montana campaign finance laws.

1. Mr. Mullen has been running ads in newspapers across multiple reporting periods without reporting any expenditures as the same.

Mr. Mullen has, for weeks and potentially months, maintained a newspaper ad in at least one publication that has not been reported across numerous reporting periods. *See, Exhibit A.* Had it not been for coming across these, opposing candidates and the public would have had no idea that campaign advertisements in that media market existed while Mullen maintained his silence about the expenditures. That ad attributes to his campaign account as paying for the ad, yet the campaign has not reported the ad as an expenditure—ever. It is unclear how many weeks Mr. Mullen has had an ad in a newspaper without reporting the same, or how many other newspapers he has refused to be transparent about with ads as well.

Upon information and belief, the publication charges roughly \$300/week for this size ad. As indicated by the dates on the exhibits, Mullen's existed for weeks across a multi-month period. This amounts to multiple violations of MCA 13-37-229 and related ARMS.

2. Mr. Mullen secretly spent thousands of dollars on numerous social media ads

A quick search on the Facebook Ad library shows social media ads beginning with his campaign announcement in November 2023 continuing through every reporting period since—not one reported. In total, Facebook shows Mr. Mullen has failed to report over two-thousand dollars to date—with an ad increasing that amount by the minute. *See, Exhibit B.* Each ad serves as a separate violation of MCA 13-37-229.

3. Mr. Mullen continues to report contributions from individuals already above the maximum, without issuing any refunds.

Mr. Mullen did not have a primary election. As such, Mr. Mullen is only eligible to receive a maximum of \$790 per individual. Yet, as broken down by *Exhibit C*, Mr. Mullen has reported a substantial number of contributions beyond the maximum amount he is legally allowed to collect without issuing any refunds. In doing so, and without ever correcting the same, Mr. Mullen has expended funds using contributions that were improperly received. The result of which has led to a matrix of substantial violations of MCA 13-37-229, 13-37-216 (1)(a)(i), and 13-37-216 (6). In addition to fines assessed for his failure to be a transparent candidate, as indicated by the exhibit C, at least \$3500 must be refunded immediately.

4. Mr. Mullen failed to properly comply with c7 requirements, and the Commissioner must ensure he doesn't skirt the laws again in the final days of the election.

A C7 was not filed in the required time period May 15-June 3rd 2024 when Mr. Mullen received a contribution in excess of the threshold amount requiring him to do so. Eventually, Mr. Mullen reported the \$1,000 received on May 20th by the Missoula County Democratic Central Committee. However, to date, Mr. Mullen has not filed the required C7. This reporting error should be noted, and should the same be occurring in the final days of the election, accountability imposed for negligent refusal to comply with MCA 13-37-226.

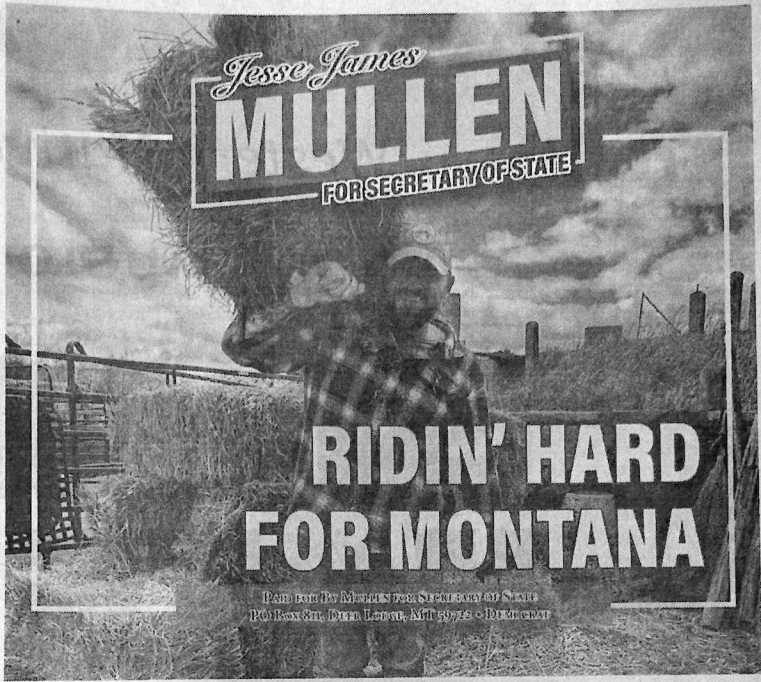
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club or another type of
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so important. Also - how
about getting to know who
our neighbors are again
and visiting with them? I
know how busy time and
life is - truly. Even though
all of my children have
graduated from high school
and are moving on with
their adult lives, I still feel
like I seldom have much
down time - and the little
bit I do have, all I want
to do is just sit and relax
on my couch with either a
good book in my hand or
watching a good movie on
the television. But again,
involving ourselves doesn't
have to take much- but the
end reward gives much. By
knowing our community
members, we get to share
our struggles and help lift
one another up- and we
get to rejoice in the good
moments too.

Fred Rogers of Mr.
Rogers' Neighborhood once
stated, "We live in a world
in which we need to share
responsibility. It's easy to
say, 'It's not my child, not
my community, not my
world, not my problem.'
Then there are those who
see the need and respond.
I consider those people my
heroes." This week, think
about the communities
you may be involved in,
and if you don't have a
community, consider
finding one that suits your
interests and join it. What
a difference it will make!

If you can write a letter, or
make a cake for someone,
or if you are taking care of
someone's kids or elderly
parents- no matter what
it is, no matter how big
or how small- you are
contributing. So, this week
be a hero, be my neighbor,
be strong, be involved - be
a blessing, and be blessed -
and thank you all so much



Letters from A Land of Grass

Pondering Dawson Pass

By LISA SCHMIDT
Rancher & Columnist

With each step, we took two.

One was up to a mountain pass.

The other was back into heritage.

My friend, Colleen, and I had talked about taking this hike up Dawson Pass for three years.

Finally, on a Friday, we decided to hike it on Monday.

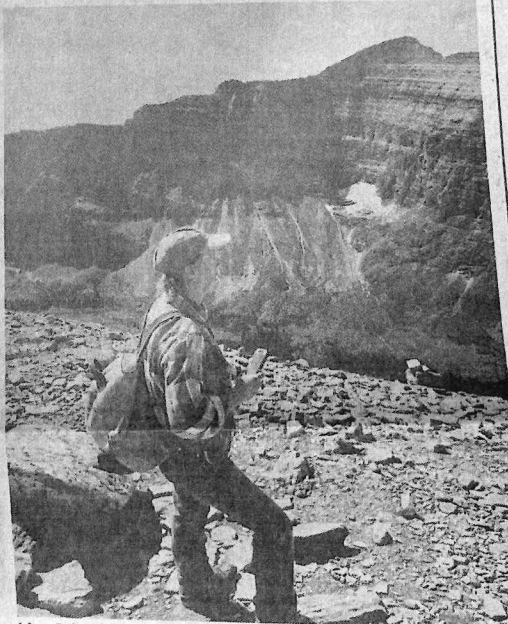
I woke up with plenty of time to feed my dependents at the barn and was still 15 minutes late.

Despite my attempts to sabotage our plan, we managed to catch the boat across Two Medicine Lake, cutting off 3 miles of the 14-mile hike.

The boat guide gave us a geology lesson and related Native American lore, but neglected to mention Tom Dawson, Colleen's great-grandfather who trapped beaver, built a log cabin that still stands and guided Europeans through what would become Glacier National Park.

Lisa Schmidt admires the vastness of the peaks in Glacier National Park and the people who explored it first.

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Cut Bank town field to be renamed during football homecoming game on Oct. 11

By Randi Larson
For the Pioneer Press

As of Friday, Oct. 11, 2024 Town Field will be known as Kowalski Field. The Cut Bank School District is pleased to announce the renaming of the football field in honor of long-time football coach Ron Kowalski. Mr. Kowalski was the head coach of the Wolves for 30 years and served as an assistant for two, along with coaching track and field for 23 years. Kowalski led the Wolves to three state championships and has an overall record of 206-80-1. He was inducted into the Montana Coaches Hall of Fame in 1991. Ron stated that he did not do this alone and asked that we also honor his faithful assistants, Dell Meuchel and Paul Schilling. Dell was an assistant for 28 years and guided the track and field program for 23 years with a state championship and three additional state trophies. Paul Schilling coached with Ron and Dell for 13 years before becoming the head coach for fourteen years. Paul's 2005 team were state champions. Mr. Schilling is back at the helm for the 2024 season. The official ceremony for the renaming will be held at 6:30 p.m. on October 11 before the homecoming football game.

Cut Bank Homecoming will be held the week of Oct. 7, with activities all through the week. The high school students will begin the week getting into the spirit with decorating the halls of the high school and beginning their float building. Student Council will be sponsoring various activities and games throughout the week for the students to enjoy.

The Lady Wolves Volleyball team will be in action against Chinook with three games starting at 4:15 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 10. They will be celebrating senior night for their players between the JV and Varsity games. The Cross Country team will be traveling to Helena for races that day. That evening the Student Council is sponsoring a bonfire and car smash at the Fire Hall.

Cut Bank High School would like to invite the community to participate in the festivities this year.

The Cut Bank Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring a contest for the downtown businesses to show off their decorating skills by decorating their storefronts or windows. Some of the Art Club students that are raising money for their New York trip may be available to help with window painting. We also want to open the parade and tailgate party up for businesses or groups that may want to join us!

We will be having the parade at 11 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 11. The line-up will be behind the West End Town Pump at 10:30. The CBHS Student Council will have a plan for the lineup order. The parade will continue down Main Street to the East End Town Pump and disperse. Directly after the parade, everyone is invited to the football field for a Pep Rally and the Coronation of the homecoming candidates. The time for that is approximately 11:45 a.m.

A tailgate party in the football field parking lot will follow at noon. Logan Health and the Cut Bank Booster Club are sponsoring a free community lunch in the parking lot. Burgers, chips, cookies and water will be served. There will be other events and businesses in the parking lot such as HuckleBeary Creamery, Glacier Acai, face painting, a couple of bake sales, airbrush tattoos, cake pops, and Wolf Wear will be available to purchase. If you would like to set up a table at the tailgate, contact Randi Larson at 873-5629.

The Lady Wolves Volleyball team will be in

action against Rocky Boy at 2 p.m. The Cross Country team will be celebrating their senior runners and coaches between the JV and Varsity matches.

Friday evening festivities will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the dedication of the field and introductions of our special guests. The Cut Bank Wolves will take on the Fairfield Eagles at 7 p.m. We would like to encourage the community to come and support all the high school students and activities during this fun week!

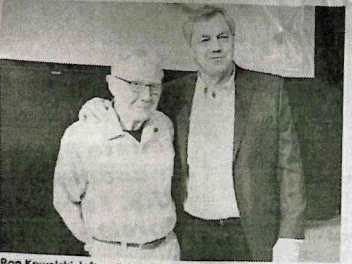
Thursday, October 10, 2024

4:15 p.m. Volleyball Games vs. Chinook - Senior Night for Volleyball 9-10:30 p.m. Traditional Bonfire/Car Smash at the Fire Hall for CBHS students

Friday, October 11, 2024

10 a.m. Nursing Home Visit - Band, Royalty and Cheerleaders
10:30 a.m. Parade line up west end Town Pump Grand Marshalls: Kowalski, Meuchel, and Schilling
11 a.m. Parade
11:45 a.m. Pep Rally - Coronation at the field
12 p.m. Tailgate - Lunch Party, Football Field Parking Lot Free Lunch sponsored by Logan Health and Cut Bank Booster Club
2 p.m. Volleyball Game vs. Rocky Boy (2 games)
Cross Country Senior Night at VB Recognition of Royalty

6:30 p.m. Dedication of the Field
7 p.m. Football Game Half-Time - Introduction of Homecoming Royalty



Ron Kowalski, left, at Butch Damberger's Montana State Athletics Hall of Fame induction ceremony earlier this year. Kowalski will have the Cut Bank football field named after him prior to this year's homecoming game against Fairfield on Oct. 11.

Cut Bank Local Fare is back for year two

Cut Bank Local Fare will open for its second season starting Wednesday, Oct. 2 inside the Marketplace on Main. Local Fare was created to give local food producers a chance to sell their goods during the off-market season. While there is a plethora of holiday shows, festivals, and fairs offered, not many are food focused. In order to grow an audience for local food producers who grow and/or produce their own foods and value-added goods, a regular market was needed during the off-farmers' market season to help small businesses sustain and develop their consumer base. Local Fare was created to fill that void as well as give established food producers a place for the public to pick up goods in a farmers' market type setting so they can sell under the Montana food laws.

Why the name, Cut Bank Local Fare? It's a play on words as a fair can be a place to buy goods and fare can mean food. Hence the name Cut Bank Local Fare. Local Fare is currently seeking niche market food vendors for the 2024-25 season in order to someday create a local food hub. A food hub is a place where the public can purchase locally produced foods (produce, meats, breads, grains and pulses, dairy, eggs, pickled and fermented goods, honey,

etc.). Our region could be considered a food desert, and the development of locally produced foods can help fill the void for area residents. Food hubs also help develop small businesses who produce foods right in your own community where they can add a few jobs as well as help develop a local food culture. While a food hub is still a ways out, local food vendors can still sell their goods in a market type setting during the fall, winter and spring.

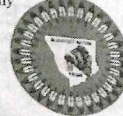
Cut Bank Local Fare is open twice a month, on the first Wednesday of the month (3-5:30) to better serve patrons during the week and the third Saturday of the month for folks who do their shopping on Saturdays (11:00-2:00pm). Please mark your calendars for October 2nd and the 19th for the start of the upcoming season. Food vendors interested in participating, please email cutbanklocalfare@gmail.com, call Jessica Seifert at 406-224-8898 or follow Cut Bank Local Fare on Instagram or Facebook for more information. Vendor fees are \$10/\$5 for students) per vendor per day to cover the cost of using space inside Marketplace on Main. Cut Bank Local Fare will run from October to May. We can't wait to get season two started.

Blackfeet Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)

Blackfeet LIHEAP is available to help people with energy costs by paying part of your winter energy bills for qualified households. The application period is from October 1 through April 30 of each year. Both homeowners and renters can apply.

To qualify for LIHEAP assistance, a household must meet the designated eligibility requirements. The Blackfeet LIHEAP encourages anyone that might be struggling with their energy bills to reach out to the LIHEAP staff. We will answer any questions people may have.

We are located at 703 N Piegan Street Quarters 51. Applications can be picked up Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., beginning October 1, 2024 to April 30, 2025.



Notice of Close of Regular Voter Registration and Option for Late Registration for Glacier County Voter's

Pursuant to 13-2-301 MCA, notice is hereby given that **Regular Voter Registration** for the 2024 Federal General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 5, 2024, will close at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, October 7, 2024.

Late Registration starts October 8, 2024, and ends November 4, 2024, at 12:00 p.m. Voters can complete a Voter Registration Form between 12:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. on November 4, 2024, but must return form to a local Election Office to vote on Election Day.

Note: There is an active lawsuit regarding Montana's late registration deadline and the deadline may be subject to change.

All active and inactive electors of Glacier County are entitled to vote at said Election. To register or update voter information in Glacier County, submit a form VIA mail or visit a County Election Office.

Inactive electors may reactivate by mailing in a Voter Registration Form before Close of Registration or appearing in person during Late Registration at a local County Election Office.

Glacier County Election Office addresses and contact numbers are:
Glacier County Courthouse, 512 East Main St. Cut Bank, MT 59427, (406) 873-3607, (406) 873-3660
Glacier County Satellite Office, 503 SE Boundary St. Browning, MT 59417, (406) 873-3600 Ext. 3663

Dated this 13th day of September 24

Crystal R Cole
Glacier County Elections Administrator



Growth Through Grant and Loan Programs requesting proposals

GTA Pre-Application Submission Deadline is Thursday, October 31, 2024

HELENA, Mont. - The Montana Department of Agriculture (MDA) is announcing the opening of the FY2025 funding cycle for the Growth Through Agriculture (GTA) Program. Montanans interested in innovating or expanding agricultural businesses are invited to apply for funds through the state grant and loan program.

The Growth Through Agriculture program continues to help Montana businesses and agricultural operations add value, scale up, and access new markets, said MDA Director Christy Clark. "I encourage producers, business owners, and those with innovative ideas for value-added projects to apply so we as a state continue to elevate agricultural ecosystems economy."

The Growth Through Agriculture program was established by the legislature to strengthen and diversify Montana agriculture industry by developing new agricultural product processes. GTA grant and loans are awarded by the Agriculture Development Council consisting of seven members appointed Governor. GTA fund requires the investment of at least \$1 in match funds for every \$1 in or loan assistance received.

Pre-applications for funding open October 1, 2024, and are due October 31, 2024. Set proposals from pre-applicants will be invited to submit a full application for funding in January.

Are you ready for First Friday?

Cut Bank First Friday is gearing up for its third season. First Friday class offerings in partnership with the Cut Bank Schools Adult Education Program were created to give area residents a chance to try their hand at a variety of different classes to learn, engage and connect with one another. While larger communities have art walks each first Friday of the month, Cut Bank First Friday classes were created to bring folks downtown the first Friday of the month to engage in learning a new skill. The goal is threefold: showcase skilled residents who want to share their talents with the community, share business spaces with the public who might not otherwise visit that space and get folks into downtown one night a month. Be sure to look for class offerings the first Friday of the month from October through June.

Cut Bank First Friday is still looking for instructors to fill the 2024-25 schedule. If anyone has a skill they feel others would be interested in, please reach out through email at cbfirstfridays@gmail.com or follow on Instagram and Facebook for further information. Class sizes run anywhere from 8-20 people depending on instructor preferences and available space. Each class does

come with a fee(s) (instructor) to cover of materials/ingro instruction, and at special tools that are needed in the class are then used to post host space a small to rent their space evening, can be done a community effort as a way to fund a small business. What started as a



On Reservation tour, Tester stumps at Billie Jo's Big Foot

By John McGill
Glacier Reporter

Folks began gathering around lunchtime at Billie Jo's Big Foot Restaurant in Browning on Tuesday, Oct. 15. Crowds at midday aren't unusual at a local eatery, but Billie Jo's was closed that day, and on Monday as well. Instead, people were handed out free bags of hamburger and hotdog lunches as they awaited the arrival of Senator Jon Tester.

"We served more than 400 yesterday," Billie Jo Beaudry said on Tuesday. "We don't mind doing this because of all the things Senator Tester has done for us."

Those who came lined up to have their pictures taken with the Senator, and many had personal conversations with him about their concerns and issues. Local organizer Cinda Burd-Ironmaker encouraged folks to take advantage of early voting, which has already begun in Montana. Other groups such as Western Native Voice have joined the in-the-get-out-the-vote effort, particularly on the state's Native reservations.

Tester was on his way to Billie Jo's from Heart Butte where he'd visited with voters earlier in the day. Other surprise visits included the Buffalo Hide Academy at Browning Public Schools.



Sen. Jon Tester met with folk around the Blackfeet Reservation on Tuesday, Oct. 15, including those at Billie Jo's Big Foot. Photos by John McGill



Tony and Billie Jo Beaudry and their crew cooked up lunch for all in honor of Senator Jon Tester campaigning at their restaurant.



Arriving in Browning, Senator Jon Tester took time to meet and visit with voters in Blackfeet country.

Bruno's Best of the Rez

Browning, MT 2024

Those of us still around from a long time ago, the 50s don't seem that far back, you know. There's folks from the 30s and 40s still getting along.

There's even a few from the 20s still going strong. This aging business should be put in a perspective (me anyway). Surround myself in positive, my objective.

That may sound like a fantasy for some and probably true. Negative exists for sure, but choosing good wins

through and through. Today Browning is what it was to me back in the day.

Memories of family/friends/experiences not far away.

There's a similar thinking that exists with many who I encounter. The fact we're Browning folks says it all; our silence becomes louder.

Browning became disincorporated sometime in the recent past.

We're Browning folks and if Susan gets her way, that won't last.

For this old guy, an incorporated Browning brings back that fun reputation.

In a crazy way, it makes even louder old Browntown's narration.

The old businesses are all gone while new ones coming up.

The old trying to let go while the new still a shrub.

Just a small window from this old guy's perspective of Browning.

Born here, raised here, heartache and happy times here, won't see this guy frowning.

Town Pump matching \$1 million for food banks

As increasing food costs and other everyday expenses push more Montanans to local food banks for help, the Town Pump Charitable Foundation is matching over \$1.1 million to help raise \$4 million during its annual fundraising campaign for food banks, including the Nurturing Center and the Blackfeet Food Pantry.

A record 116 food banks statewide are participating this year in the "Help Those in Need" campaign, which originated in 2001. The campaign has raised about \$52 million for Montana food banks in 22 years, including nearly \$12 million in matching grants from the Town Pump Charitable Foundation.

The campaign runs through Nov. 30.

Locally, the Foundation is matching up to \$7,500 each for the Blackfoot Center and the Nurturing Center and the Blackfoot Food Pantry for a community total of \$15,000. All funds raised in the community will stay in Browning.

The money is frequently used to purchase perishable food items such as milk, bread, fruit and vegetables. Also, the funds are becoming more crucial in helping many food bank organizations simply stay open through payment of rent, utilities and space for storage, refrigeration and freezing.

"Our local food banks are working at maximum capacity, serving more

and more families dealing with rising costs of groceries and other household items," said Billie Jo Beaudry of the Town Pump Charitable Foundation. "Please join Town Pump and our dedicated food bank partners in making a difference in the lives of our hungry neighbors by donating today at our businesses or directly to your local food bank."

Donations can be made at local Town Pumps, and they also can be sent directly to the Nurturing Center at P.O. Box 3010, Browning, MT 59417, or the Blackfoot Food Pantry at 304 Medicine Bull, Browning, MT 59417.

Montana's Got Talent among upcoming

Halladay Quist, daughter of Montana Hall of Fame Entertainer Rob Quist and Founder and CEO of Montana's Got Talent, will be showcasing 15 of the best regional entertainers at the Wachholz College Center in Kalispell at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26. Tickets are available online at www.WCCMT.org, or call (406) 756-1400. Participating artists were selected from video auditions from over 80 applicants from every corner of the state. The 15 finalists who will be performing at the event are Drew Landry from Browning, Mandy May Blest from Anaconda, Beau Akimbo from Missoula, Benny Weag from Falls, Max Desiree Roberson from Kalispell, Cash Muretta from Great Falls, Max Brayley from Whitefish, Mindy Cochran and Mariah Gladstone from Kalispell and Babo, Emma Zeider from Bigfork, Cash Dean from Lakeside, Amanda Stewart from Bozeman, Fusion by Dance Elements from Kalispell, Wyatt Johnson from Helena, Off in the Woods from Polson and Joe Martinez from Woods Bay.

Contestants for the event include artists chosen by Blake Shelton for his team on NBC's hit show "The Voice," artists who have toured nationally and internationally, dancers, aerialists, bands, comedians and singer/songwriters. The artists will be competing for a \$5,000 Grand Prize, a chance to open for a major act at Abayon Bay Concert Venue, a demo from Beargrass Recording Studio and two tickets to next year's Under the Big Sky Festival.

Fans will have a chance to vote for their favorite artist by going to www.montanagottalent.com. Finalists to donate for the coveted People's Choice Award. All Proceeds will go towards Starlight Acad which will be an online platform dedicated to all aspects of professional training for serious art training for serious art professionals, performance critiques and events will be able to provide online music classes for rural schools in Montana which cannot afford to hire teachers. Halladay Quist, founder of Starlight Academy, has been a teacher in rural schools developing a program to provide a musical curriculum for all schools in Montana.

Halladay Quist, this year's Best of Flathead for her performance in LA, Seattle, Nashville, Austin. She grew up in Creston where her room was a room her father's musical instruments had wall in an entire songwriting, performing and touring. "I grew up being power and magic because I saw people away from challenges to music and dance in ways that we in ways that opportunity and music education and universal."

Judges for the event will feature many

After 30 years in Government do we really need a former BIA Superintendent that doesn't have the Tribes endorsement?

House District 15
Vote for
Ralph C. Foster

Why eat Crowe for 2 more years, when you can Foster a better tomorrow?
Vote for someone who cares.
Vote for your former local undertaker.

fostermthd15.net

Paid for by Foster for HD 15, Daniel Thompson, Treasurer, 216 Project Dr. St. Ignace, MT 59885

Judge Jerry Lynch

- Upholding the Montana Constitution
- Keeping politics out of the courtroom

Jeremiah "Jerry" Lynch will bring integrity and justice to the Montana Supreme Court. Lynch served as a federal magistrate judge, and has a proven record of fair and impartial decisions.

Lynch puts the Montana Constitution and protecting our rights and freedoms first.

Vote Judge Jerry Lynch for Chief Justice of the Montana Supreme Court

MONTANA RURAL VOTERS

Paid for by Montana Rural Voters Action Fund, Deborah Treasurer, P.O. Box 414, Billings, MT 59103

Jesse James MULLEN FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

RIDIN' HARD FOR MONTANA

You can be...

Exhibit B

United States ▼ 🔍 Issues, elections or politics ▼ 🔍 Jesse for Montana ✕

Disclaimers

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Total amount spent \$2,090

May 7, 2018 - Oct 20, 2024 in United States

The estimated total amount of money this advertiser has spent on ads about social issues, elections or politics.

Last week's spend \$582

7 days - Oct 14 - Oct 20, 2024 in United States

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Disclaimers	Spend per disclaimer	Disclaimers	Spend per disclaimer
MULLEN FOR MONTANA	\$2,090	MULLEN FOR MONTANA	\$582

10/27/2023	Brenda	Brumbaugh	\$250.00		
9/25/2023	Brenda	Brumbaugh	\$200.00		
9/1/2023	Brenda	Brumbaugh	\$250.00	\$950.00	\$160.00
4/14/2024	Melody	Cunningham	\$50.00		
5/14/2024	Melody	Cunningham	\$50.00		
6/14/2024	Melody	Cunningham	\$50.00		
3/14/2024	Melody	Cunningham	\$300.00		
8/28/2023	Melody	Cunningham	\$250.00		
7/14/2024	Melody	Cunningham	\$50.00		
7/12/2024	Melody	Cunningham	\$165.00	\$915.00	\$125.00
6/3/2024	Megan	Hull	\$790.00		
9/9/2024	Megan	Hull	\$790.00	\$1,580.00	\$790.00
6/28/2024	Mark	Mackin	\$200.00		
7/24/2024	Mark	Mackin	\$500.00		
11/7/2023	Mark	Mackin	\$100.00	\$800.00	\$10.00
4/9/2024	Reilly	Neill	\$50.00		
4/14/2024	Reilly	Neill	\$50.00		
5/14/2024	Reilly	Neill	\$50.00		
5/9/2024	Reilly	Neill	\$50.00		
6/14/2024	Reilly	Neill	\$50.00		

6/9/2024	Reilly	Neill	\$50.00		
9/9/2024	Reilly	Neill	\$50.00		
9/14/2024	Reilly	Neill	\$50.00		
3/14/2024	Reilly	Neill	\$350.00		
12/14/2023	Reilly	Neill	\$50.00		
8/9/2024	Reilly	Neill	\$50.00		
7/15/2024	Reilly	Neill	\$50.00		
8/14/2024	Reilly	Neill	\$50.00		
7/12/2024	Reilly	Neill	\$50.00		
7/21/2024	Reilly	Neill	\$100.00	\$1,100.00	\$310.00
10/1/2023	Cris	Yellowtail	\$700.00		
8/11/2023	Cris	Yellowtail	\$700.00	\$1,400.00	\$610.00