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By Jenny Gessaman, Lewistown News-Argus

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**April**
5 MNA and MNAS Board of Directors’ meeting - Missoula
15 Montana Corporation Annual Report filing deadline with the Montana Secretary of State

**May**
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27 Federal holiday: Memorial Day
27 MNA office will be closed for Memorial Day holiday

**June**
6 MNA and MNAS Board of Directors’ Meeting–Big Sky
7,8 MNA office will be closed for annual convention
7,8 134th MNA annual convention–Big Sky
8 2019 MNA Better Newspaper Contest awards banquet–Big Sky

**July**
1 Deadline to file annual municipal and county sworn statements of circulation
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LADY BULLDOG RUNNERS TAKE BACK-TO-BACK STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

By Jim Eshleman

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Bulldogs skin Panthers 58-21

Our offensive line had, by far, the best game of the year.

By Barb Eben, Big Horn County News

The Bozeman senior, who transferred to Bozeman this year, had a great game against the Billings Central Rams. She scored a total of 16 points, including two 3-pointers, and had 10 rebounds, eight assists, and six steals.

MSU women outlast wireless T'Birds

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I've enjoyed an eventful and exciting first few weeks on the job as the Montana Newspaper Association's new executive director. Despite my familiarity with the organization and the people involved, I've got plenty to learn before I'm fully settled.

Our veteran staff members, Stacy Wirtz and Ryan Stavnes, have been a terrific help. Their reliable execution of basic tasks and patient tutoring have been invaluable. Jim Rickman left behind detailed notes and well-organized files that make his routines easy to follow. And everybody I've encountered has been very kind and understanding, even the meter reader from the parking commission, who let me off with a warning when I violated the two-hour limit outside the office. Rookie mistake.

The MNA and MNAS boards braved cold and snow to convene for January meetings in Helena, where they approved the 2019 budget and heard from Keith Hammonds from the Solutions Journalism Network. Keith and the SJN have intriguing plans to expand their Montana Gap project in 2019, and I hope to share more news as the project develops.

Our convention plans for this summer are starting to firm up, and we should be able to finalize arrangements with Big Sky Resort to gather June 6-8 up at the Mountain Village this year. We'll fill you in on all the details as soon as we've settled our deal with them.

The Legislature has been going our way for the most part. The one bill of consequence that’s come up for a vote, SB107, which eliminated public notice requirements for state construction projects, failed to get out of committee, opposed by Republicans and Democrats alike. Our lobbyist, John MacDonald, maintains a consistent presence at the capitol, and through him, we're in constant contact with the players there. For a full rundown of the bills we're currently monitoring, look for his legislative report on page 5.

Thanks to the members and directors of the MNA for affording me this terrific opportunity to advance the newspaper industry in its efforts to serve its readers and our communities. I'm eager to visit your towns and meet more of you as the year progresses. In the meantime, don't hesitate to drop me a line if there's anything I can do for you.

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For the Montana Newspaper Association, the 2019 legislative session became a busy one before it ever even started. We started monitoring bill drafts late last fall as the 150 lawmakers began outlining their priorities and objectives through the bill-drafting process. Before the session ever started in January, we saw nearly 3,000 bill requests, a number that has since risen to an unprecedented 3,200-plus.

Our task is to go through each of those as they arise and try to determine—often based on nothing more than a simple short title—whether they raise potential issues for Montana newspapers, the news industry or the public’s right to know.

As of early February, the MNA is monitoring and tracking more than a dozen bills that we believe could raise issues for our industry. These include bills that would impose publishing requirements, change public-notice laws, revise laws concerning mug shots and potentially restrict the press and public’s right to photograph and publish certain photos.

For example, in early February, we were successful in killing SB107, which would have eliminated public notice requirements for state building projects. The bill was a request of the Bullock administration and would have allowed state agencies to forego the long-standing legal requirements to publish public notices of certain bids in newspapers. The MNA was the only opponent to this bill when it was before the Senate State Administration Committee, but we successfully argued that state agencies should not be exempt from public notice requirements. The committee agreed with our arguments and tabled the bill.

The MNA also has been lobbying strongly against legislation proposed by Rep. Joe Read that would require any “media company” not headquartered in Montana to specifically provide “proof” of its state of ownership in large type on the front page of every edition. The proposed law would also affect broadcast media and any “news content” posted online. As of this writing, The MNA is working to kill the bill with the Montana Broadcasters Association and the Montana Secretary of State’s office, which would be tasked with enforcing the law.

We’re monitoring several other interesting bills, including HB384, which would create new criminal penalties for assaulting members of the press. News organizations did not request this bill and have alerted the sponsor that we cannot support it. Additionally, the MNA is monitoring two bills that raise concerns about the public’s right to electronically publish or post certain photographs. The sponsor of HB192, which amends Montana’s “Privacy in Communications Act,” has accepted our suggested amendments to ensure no member of the press or public can be charged criminally for photographing any other person in public. The second bill, which is still only in draft form at the time of this writing, is more troubling for us. It would make it a crime to photograph and publish any photo of a “dependent adult” if the intent is to “embarrass” or “humiliate.” The bill would amend existing statutes meant to protect elderly citizens from abuse or neglect. However, we see a lot of problems with the very broad nature of the language and continue to work with other stakeholders to address our concerns.

Rep. Alan Doane, chair of the House Judiciary Committee, requested a bill draft before the start of the session to limit the circumstances under which mug shots could be public. We’ve had numerous visits with the chairman, as have representatives for a number of other stakeholders, in hopes of persuading him against introducing his bill. A separate decision by several members of the MNA to suspend running mug shot “galleries” on-line seems to have had some positive influence with the chairman. Additionally, after a discussion we had with Doane in early January on a separate issue, his committee amended a separate bill by requiring agencies to “expunge” mug shots and fingerprints from their records if the charges against the arrested person don’t hold up. It is our hope that these developments may be enough to keep the separate mug shot bill from moving forward.

Finally, we wanted to let members know that we had numerous discussions in recent weeks about pursuing legislation to address the growing problem of state and local governments charging fees for “legal review” of public information prior to releasing it. The MNA strongly believes this practice is not allowed under existing state law and likely violates Montana’s constitutional right to examine public information. A recent District Court decision in Helena backs up our arguments. After numerous discussions with member editors, potential bill sponsors and other stakeholders, the MNA board voted to hold off introducing legislation this session for a number of reasons, not the least of which were concerns raised by the legislator who had initially agreed to carry our bill. During the interim, we will be working on this issue and will be prepared, if necessary, to introduce legislation in 2021 or pursue legal avenues.

As always, we hope members of the MNA will reach out to us if you have any concerns about legislation you see moving forward. With 3,200 bill requests, some of which don’t immediately get our attention because of their titles, we welcome any assistance you can provide.
Harry Neale “Skip” Downs, 87, of Wolf Point died Sunday, Dec. 16, 2018, at Northeast Montana Health Services - Trinity Hospital in Wolf Point, with family by his side.

He was born March 31, 1931, in Hackinsack, Minn., to Harry N. and Mamie (Wynn) Downs.

Skip's newspaper career spanned the days from hot type to desktop publishing. In total, he worked nearly 80 years in the newspaper business. He started when he was 10 years old, with a delivery route for the Minneapolis Star. He also worked for his father at the Aitkin (Minn.) Republican, a weekly newspaper and printing business. He attended grade schools in Minnesota until 1945, when the family moved to Wolf Point, where they purchased The Herald-News. The family later acquired The Searchlight (Culbertson) and The Poplar Standard. Harry graduated from Wolf Point High School in 1950. In December 1950, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served a four-year tour of duty, stationed in Japan and the Philippines. Following his honorable discharge, he returned to Wolf Point in 1955 and worked for his father at The Herald-News.

He married Ruth Ann Fredrickson Dec. 4, 1955, in Wolf Point. They had two daughters, Linda and Shelly, and later divorced.

He married Ina Mae Thoma July 19, 1963, in Frazer. They had three daughters, Darla, Detta and Diana, and celebrated 55 years together in 2018.

He moved to Sidney in 1964 and worked at the Sidney Herald, doing layout, working as a press operator and eventually becoming the commercial shop manager. Harry returned to Wolf Point in 1974 after the death of his father and became manager of The Herald-News, which was honored as the 1996 Montana Family Business of the Year. After the family sold the newspapers in 1999, he stayed on as publisher for new owners John and Jackie Stanislaw until he “semi-retired” in 2007. He continued making his weekly newsstand delivery rounds for The Herald-News until November 2017, when he suffered a debilitating stroke.

Harry Neale “Skip” Downs

He was a committed member of the Montana Newspaper Association board of directors from 1984 to 1991 and never missed a meeting. He was awarded the Master Editor/Publisher Award in 1994, an honor that he was able to see his daughter Darla also receive when he attended his 70th MNA convention in June 2018. He looked forward to the annual MNA convention each June as a time to reconnect with old friends.

He was president of the Wolf Point Lions Club, served on the Montana Board of Printing and was also a member of the Wolf Point Jaycees, American Legion and Wolf Point Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture.

Harry celebrated his 85th birthday with a surprise birthday party at the Wolf Point Elks Club with many family and friends in attendance. He was a devoted father and grandfather.

When it was time to relax, he was found camping and fishing in North Dakota, Canada, Alaska and Fort Peck Lake. He enjoyed spending time with family and friends at the cabin at The Pines on Fort Peck Reservoir. He was an avid hunter every fall, hunting deer, antelope, elk, coyote and birds. He shot his last deer while hunting with his daughter Darla just days before his stroke. He also enjoyed traveling.

Skip was a car buff and restored a 1976 Jeep CJ7 after a winter driving accident while out hunting with friends.

Furry friends were numerous over the years and included Bailey Rose, the Corgi he adopted from his daughter Diana; Kiki, the stray cat who adopted him; dogs Chief and Sammy; and the many white-tailed deer who frequently visited him at The Pines cabin steps.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a sister, Agnes Isle; nephew Rick Isle; one grandson; and one-great-grandson.

He is survived by his wife, Ina Mae Downs of Wolf Point; five daughters, Linda (Pam) Patrick of Brainard, Minn., Shelly Hansen of Fargo, N.D., Darla Downs of Wolf Point, Detta Downs of Conroe, Texas, and Diana (Brian) Palmer of Oak Forest, Ill.; an adopted brother, Bob Downs of Hackinsack, Minn.; four granddaughters, Rebecca, Katelyn and Jessica Smith and Kassie Lutz; two grandsons, Delaine and Justin Lutz; one niece, Ruth Boysun, and many other family members. He will be deeply missed by his family and friends who loved him dearly.

Cremation has taken place and no services are planned at this time. Clayton Stevenson Memorial Chapel assisted with the arrangements. In lieu of flowers, please direct memorials to Wolf Point Pound Puppies or a charity of your choice.
The Montana Newspaper Association encourages you to spotlight your fellow newspaper professionals for their accomplishments by nominating them for the **2019 Montana Master Editor/Publisher Award, Distinguished Service Award or induction into the Montana Newspaper Hall of Fame**.

- The deadline to submit your nominations is Friday, March 22, 2019.
- Instructions for accessing nomination forms are listed below.
- Return your completed forms by mail to MNA, 825 Great Northern Blvd., Ste. 202, Helena, MT 59601 or email mgibson@mtnewspapers.com
- Nominations will be voted on by the MNA board of directors.
- Awards will be presented during the 134th annual MNA convention in Big Sky, Montana.

**Get the nomination form for the 2019 MNA Master Editor/Publisher Award**
2019 MEP Nomination Form

**Look up past recipients of the Master Editor/Publisher Award**
MEP Award Winners

**Get the nomination form for induction into the Montana Newspaper Hall of Fame**
2019 Hall of Fame Nomination Form

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Hall of Fame Winners

**Get the nomination form for the 2019 Distinguished Service Award**
2019 Distinguished Service Award Nomination Form

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UM journalism students provide coverage of 2019 legislative session

Two University of Montana School of Journalism students are in Helena covering the 2019 Montana Legislature and distributing their daily and weekly reports to more than 150 news organizations across the state. The session began Jan. 7.

Students Shaylee Ragar and Tim Pierce are reporting, writing, anchoring, photographing and producing daily and weekly coverage from the Capitol through the UM Legislative News Service. The service is a partnership of the School of Journalism, the Montana Newspaper Association, the Montana Broadcasters Association and the Greater Montana Foundation.

The project has been providing this coverage to broadcasters since the 2007 session and to Montana newspapers since 1993.

Student Tim Pierce, of Great Falls, is focusing on broadcast coverage for the service. In his three years at the School of Journalism, Pierce has reported for the Native News project and covered the 2018 elections in the J-School’s elections course. Shaylee Ragar, who hails from Belgrade, also covered the 2018 elections and has reported for the Montana Kaimin student newspaper. Shaylee is focused on print and online reporting during the session, although she recently completed an internship with Montana Public Radio and has a love for audio reporting, so she is also collaborating on daily radio reports.

The service is again edited and overseen by adjunct professor Courtney Lowery Cowgill, a UM Journalism School graduate who started her career by covering Montana state government for Lee Newspapers and later the Associated Press. She has been teaching at the School of Journalism since 2007. News organizations interested in receiving the coverage are encouraged to email Cowgill at courtney.cowgill@umontana.edu or call 406-531-4794.

Montana Newspaper Foundation awards 2019 internship grants

Internships offer great opportunities for students with a passion for the newspaper industry and our Montana Newspaper Association professional members. Students gain relevant firsthand experience and use their internship experience to secure good jobs and MNA members build relationships that may lead to job candidates.

The Montana Newspaper Foundation is pleased to announce members receiving a $1,500 grant.

**Tim Leeds, managing editor, Havre Daily News**
Internship program: Editorial department

**Keith Hammonds, publisher, Boulder Monitor**
Internship program: Newsroom

**Andi Bourne, editor, Seeley Swan Pathfinder**
Internship program: Reporting and photography

The Montana Newspaper Foundation is a 501 C organization, governed by a board of trustees, who purpose is to raise, accumulate and disperse funds in support of annual scholarships and for member education.

Finding the news you need.
A judge has ordered the City of Billings to pay the attorneys' fees and court costs for The Billings Gazette and KTVQ after the news organizations sued to reveal the names of three police officers disciplined for having sex with a clerk while on duty or on city property.

In his ruling issued Thursday afternoon, Yellowstone County District Court Judge Donald Harris found the city “knowingly assisted and participated in the police officers' attempts to thwart the public's right to know.”

The suit was filed after police Chief Rich St. John and the city's attorney, Brent Brooks, agreed in April to release the names of Paul LaMantia, Matthew Edwards and Clint Anglin and details of the disciplinary action taken against them. However, before the documents could be released, the three officers filed a temporary restraining order against the city, seeking to bar the release.

“Inexplicably, the city ignored the positions of its own chief of police and city attorney, both of whom had concluded that the officers’ names should be disclosed,” Harris wrote in his ruling. “Instead, the city delayed the prompt disclosure of the officers’ names and records sought by the Gazette by not opposing the officers’ motions.”

Martha Sheehy, the Billings attorney who represented the Gazette and KTVQ, said Thursday evening she was gratified by the decision.

“The court took a lot of care, a lot of time in making its ruling,” she said.

She called it the right decision on behalf of the public and its right to know.

Harris, in his ruling, wrote, “the city shirked its constitutional obligation to inform the public about issues the public clearly had the right to know.”

City Manager Chris Kukulski said the city hadn’t yet seen the ruling and requested time to review it before commenting.

The fight over releasing the officers’ identities started in April, after The Gazette learned that Billings police leaders had disciplined three officers, two for having sex with a clerk while on duty and the other for having sex with the clerk while off duty but on city property.

Each of the three officers had sex with same clerk in separate incidents between 2013 and 2016. The conduct was discovered during an unrelated investigation into drug thefts from the police evidence locker.

Saying he was addressing “the elephant in the room,” Police Chief Rich St. John told the Billings City Council Monday that the “misdeeds of a few officers should not be a broad-brushed opinion of how the Police Department operates.”

When confronted by a supervisor early in 2018, the officers admitted they had sex with evidence technician Rawlyn Strizich, who was fired after confessing to stealing oxycodone pills and other prescription painkillers, Billings Police Chief Rich St. John said in April.

St. John, along with Brooks, agreed to release the documents related to the officers’ disciplinary actions and their names after The Gazette’s and KTVQ’s request.

It was at that point that the three officers sued for a temporary restraining order against the city to keep their names private. The judge faulted the city for not pushing back on the restraining order and delaying the “prompt disclosure of the officers’ names and records.”

During a May 14 hearing, Harris threw out the restraining order and ordered the release of the officers’ names, giving them 48 hours to appeal his ruling before their names would be made public.

Rather than appeal, the officers voluntarily released their own names, LaMantia through a morning radio show and Edwards and Anglin through their attorneys.
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