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Subject: Discovery Info.

Date: August 15, 2011

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Comments:

Dear Jeff,

Enclosed are comments, articles related to the BPL case as requested in your August 12, 2011 pleading served upon the court.

I am enclosing comments, article of August 9, 2009 article due to Judge Lynch indicating liability to your client. Note a "non-correction" to that article also included.

Within comments found for September 10, 2009, invalidation of career job at FEMA included as page 8 which I attempted to correct with John Cramer and Perry Backus as indicated on the form. Comments regarding my health included.

Both articles identified my name on the front page of the Ravalli Republic Newspaper. On June 27, 2011 it appears I sent the comments to the August 9, 2011 article.

This should satisfy your discovery request.

Please contact me if you have any questions.



Michael Spreadbury

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Health care at St. Patrick Hospital

funding."

Baucus promised to look into the status of that money, then handed out his private e-mail address to the crowd and urged them to get in touch with him directly. He also urged Sebelius to check on Partnership's funding predicament.

"He doesn't forget much," Sebelius said with a laugh. "I imagine we'll be checking into the Creamery building very soon."

Baucus and Sebelius also touched on another central issue affecting Montanans and health - the state's rural population and the growing lack of primary care doctors.

The health care reform act provides incentives for medical students to become primary care docs instead of specialists, including forgiving

loans if they serve rural areas.

Baucus said that's a positive step in refocusing health care on patients instead of health care providers.

"We have to spend our health care dollars on the patient," Baucus said. "... We've not thought a lot about the patient."

Instead, American health care has focused on quantity, because more patients means more reimbursement money, he said.

That, of course, is how America became the country that spends more of its income on health care than nearly every other developed nation.

"We need to have reimbursements on the basis of quality," Baucus said.

More primary care and a better, less waste-

ful reimbursement system are steps that health care providers support, said St. Patrick Hospital President Jeff Fee.

"There is serious interest in changing the way health care is provided in western Montana," Fee said.

The struggle to make the needed changes was summed up by Frank Reed, a doctor at Community Medical Center who quoted Winston Churchill: "We can always count on the Americans to do the right thing, after they have exhausted all the other possibilities."

Reporter Michael Moore can be reached at 523-5252 or by email at mmoore@missoulian.com.

AUGUST 1910

Western Apple Show - Missoula, Oct. 10-15

This year's show will be bigger, grander, better and more important than last year's show. There will be \$3,500 in cash and special premiums.

Expect to see myriads of red apples, large grain and vegetable exhibits.

Prizes will be awarded for honey, jellies, jams, bread, cakes, etc.

Magnificent

of the first floor are ornamental plaster and doors are of mahogany. Mrs. Daly plans to spend most of her time in the newly completed mansion.

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Correction

A recent article on the front page of the Aug. 9 edition of the Ravalli Republic incorrectly identified a charge against Sheriff's Assistant Michael Spreadbury. The article should have stated that Spreadbury was charged with trespassing on an orchard, not trespassing on a road. The article was corrected in this month's edition of the Ravalli Republic. The original article was published on the front page of the Aug. 9 edition of the Ravalli Republic.

FALSE LIGHT

FOR JEFFREY B. SMITH
6/27/11

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Spreadbury lawsuits begin pretrial hearings

August 9, 2010 Article

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- Discussion

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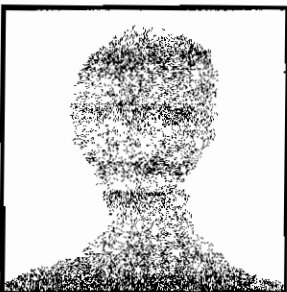


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momnm said on: August 9, 2010, 12:42 pm

I sincerely hope the judge nails Spreadbury with every dime of the cost his frivolous suits cost the city and county, and perhaps a countersuit for malicious prosecution is in order, as well. It is time to shut this guy down once and for all.

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notPhilLesh said on: August 9, 2010, 8:57 am

I spit out some coffee at Spreadbury's "he is lost in space" quote. I think it is quite obvious who is living in a different universe here. Hopefully this will be dismissed, the city and county attorneys can get back to their jobs, and Mr. Spreadbury can get the psychiatric help he clearly and desperately needs. ←

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IN RE. BPL et. Al.

10:30 AM request to
Remove defamatory material

DAVID ERICKSON
S/A - REPORTER

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DAVID ERICKSON - Ravalli Republic

Donn McAfee of Hamilton checks the temperature of some ribs on Saturday at the Creamery Picnic. McAfee was working with Benny's barbecue catering company to compete in the barbecue competition.

Dr. Kent Kultgen, Stevensville Public Schools Superintendent, was at the mercy of his students on Saturday. He bravely spent a good half-hour on the dunk tank at the Creamery Picnic at Lewis and Clark Park in Stevensville on Saturday afternoon. Of course, Dr. Kultgen wanted to look his best if he was going to be repeatedly splashed into a bucket in front of hundreds of gleeful children, so he wore a suit and tie. The sight of a top administrator apparently got the dozens of kids who paid good mouey to get their shot, more fired up, however.

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Spreadbury lawsuits begin pretrial hearings

JEFF SCHMERKER
STAFF REPORTER

Attorneys representing the city of Hamilton and Ravalli County on Friday argued for summary judgement in Michael Spreadbury's sprawling \$3.6 million cases against many of the county's civic and municipal officials.

Arguments were made to District Judge John Larson in Hamilton. The Missoula-

based judge said he will deliver a written ruling later.

Spreadbury, an unsuccessful mayoral candidate, is seeking a total of \$3.6 million from the county, city and a Hamilton librarian in three separate lawsuits.

In complaints against the city and county attorney's office, Spreadbury said earlier prosecutions against him were made on improper

grounds and with intentional malice. Earlier on Friday Larson held a pretrial hearing on an appeal by Spreadbury over his disturbing the peace conviction this spring.

On Friday, attorneys representing the two offices asked for the cases to be dismissed, saying Spreadbury's claims were not backed by evidence, were based on improper readings of law or were simply nonsensical.

Arguing for the county, attorney Michael King told Larson that most of the county attorney's actions Spreadbury claim were injurious to him were actually protected.

"In Montana you can not claim emotional distress when you are legally entitled to do what you have done," King said.

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County's junk car removal program funded

JEFF SCHMERKER
STAFF REPORTER

Ravalli County has \$58,734 in state money available this year to implement Montana's junk vehicle removal program.

County commissioners on Friday accepted a low bid offer from Kyle Marvin to

remove junked vehicles under the program.

The program will pay Marvin \$45 per vehicle plus \$4.33 per loaded mile.

The statewide junked cars recycling program makes money available to counties to haul away junked vehicles which are sold as scrap metal;

money from the sale of the metal is used for environmental health programs.

The program in Ravalli County is administered through the environmental health department. It's run partly for health reasons and partly for aesthetic reasons. Junked cars can detract from

property values, and car fluids like oil and antifreeze can leak into and contaminate the groundwater. Under law junked vehicles and vehicle parts must be screened from public view - and that does not mean covering them with a tarp.

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WILL MOSS - Ravalli Republic

Doc, a setter belonging to the Swanson family of Corvallis, sits in the shade of an apple tree while Luke Swanson, the fourth generation of Swansons to grow apples in the Bitterroot Valley, pulls hail-damaged apples from one of the family's orchards Wednesday afternoon. With picking season drawing near, the family - which has been growing the fruit in the valley for 100 years now - is gearing up for another harvest.

Public Function TBT
(Interfere w/ Election)

Sept. 10, 2009

Mayoral candidate charged with trespass

JOHN CRAMER

STAFF REPORTER

Hamilton mayoral candidate Michael Spreadbury pleaded not guilty Wednesday to criminally trespassing at the Bitterroot Public Library in Hamilton City Court.

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and \$92 in court fees and surcharges.

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Michael Spreadbury

Tag day offers dog services this weekend

WILL MOSS

STAFF REPORTER

As if Bitterroot dogs weren't spoiled enough,

This Saturday, loving pet owners can bring their canine counterparts down to Quality Supply south of Hamilton for a whole host of medical services and animal-centric information courtesy of Ravalli County Tag Day.

This year's tag day will offer rabies vaccinations,

dog licensing, micro-chipping, grooming, information consultation options and opportunities to extend your support to local horses, cats and other animals in need of assistance.

"This type of thing is important for all pet owners and we like to pride ourselves as a really good pet store," said Bob Rummel, general manager of Quality Supply, which sells pet accessories including food, treats, toys,

collars and shelters. "We want to show our support for anything that has to do with the pet community in Ravalli County. I think that's a very worthwhile deal."

Low cost rabies vaccinations will be available for participating dogs from local veterinarian Dr. Jack Ward and the Ravalli County Animal Protection and Control Board will offer on-site dog licensing. The Bitterroot Humane Association

will provide micro-chipping services.

Dogs who have grown a little long in the paw can get their nails trimmed for a reduced fee by Monica's Doggy Barber and the Montana Companion Animal Network and Mobile Adoption Unit will be on hand to help people search for, find and save the "dog of their dreams."

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All of the complaints allege that he acted inappropriately. He has only been charged in connection with the library incident.

According to records, complaints by the library, county, newspaper and fair were related to Spreadbury's political issues. Complaints from the hospital and school concerned his former employment at those places. The complaint from the radio station concerned his allegation that its broadcasts interfere with his television reception.

The latest complaint to police occurred Friday night at the fairgrounds.

Deborah Rogala, the fair manager, said Spreadbury was holding a political placard and distributing "Michael Spreadbury for Mayor" pencils near the rodeo entrance, which violated fair rules requiring vendors to stay in their booths.

FALSE LIGHT

She said Spreadbury became belligerent and argumentative when she explained the rules and asked him repeatedly to return to his booth.

He initially refused, but then said, "You people scare me, I'm leaving," and he ran off, Rogala said.

Spreadbury accuses government, law enforcement, prosecutors, judges, the newspaper, the library, businesses, elected officials and others of incompetence, corruption, defamation, racketeering and other misconduct in a conspiracy controlled by County Attorney George Corn that reaches from the Bitterroot Valley and Helena to Washington, D.C.

Spreadbury's concerns apparently started in October 2006 when he was cited for allegedly assaulting a neighbor who had a burn pile on or near their adjoining property line.

imputing crime - case dismissed

According to court records, a jury convicted Spreadbury of misdemeanor assault in August 2007 and he was sentenced to six months in jail with five months suspended and \$514 in court costs and fees, but a judge threw out the conviction in January 2008 after ruling he had not received a timely trial.

Since then, Spreadbury has maintained he was "falsely" arrested, prosecuted and convicted and he has voiced his complaints about "the system" at public meetings, on his Web site and in other venues.

FALSE LIGHT

In February, the county commission sent Spreadbury a letter warning him to stop harassing county employees and acting disruptively.

The letter went out after county employees said he stood outside the county administration building, put a paper bag over his head with the eyes cut out, held an American flag upside down - which is a sign of distress - and took photographs of himself.

FALSE LIGHT - PICTURE for internet

Spreadbury apparently was protesting the clerk and recorder's handling of his failed recall petitions against local and state officials.

In July, the Ravalli Republic sent Spreadbury a letter prohibiting him from coming onto its premises because of his behavior.

NOT THREATS - FALSE LIGHT

Spreadbury, who has threatened to file lawsuits against the city, county and newspaper, denies acting inappropriately in all the times that police have responded to complaints about his behavior.

Spreadbury is seeking to unseat incumbent Mayor Jerry Steele in the Nov. 3 election. His mayoral campaign slogan is "Spread The Word."

According to his Web site, Spreadbury is a geologist, consultant and teacher and a former U.S. Department of Homeland Security officer.

Log on to RavalliRepublic.com to comment on this and other stories.

Reporter John Cramer can be reached at 363-3300 or jcramer@ravallirepublic.com.

Jangotango wrote on Sep 10, 2009 8:30 AM:

" Thank you Ravalli Republic for finally exposing this guy to the general public. Has anyone looked into his criminal history prior to 2007? What about from other states he's lived in? This is the type of stuff that should be disclosed by someone running for a public office. WE THE PEOPLE have a right to know who we're really potentially voting for. AND I like that I can speak with anonymity on here. I would not want this guy knowing who I was in fear of retaliation. Does this guy have a family? How are they treated? "

Jay wrote on Sep 9, 2009 9:17 PM:

" It is apparent that Mr. Spreadbury suffers from serious psychological problems and needs to seek help before he accosts the wrong person with his nuttiness and that person proceeds to apply an attitude adjustment. In other words, go away. You will not be mayor, but you should be gone! Shoo "

TJ wrote on Sep 9, 2009 9:03 PM:

" Sounds like Mr Spreadbury is ready for Warnsprings, rather than Mayor of Hamilton. "

Citizen wrote on Sep 9, 2009 9:03 PM:

" He wants to be Mayor??? I think not. "

Sept. 10, 2010 Comment

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Google Search for Michael Spreadbury 10-23-09 13:40hours

1. Ravalli Republic - Bitterroot Valley News: Hamilton, Stevensville ...
Sep 10, 2009 ... Hamilton mayoral candidate **Michael Spreadbury** pleaded not guilty
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Call to John Cramer before 17:30hours 10-22-09, reporter said he would look at it in the morning.

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