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Winter storm brings deep snow, frigid temperatures, traffic woes, school closures

By Robin Jordan

A winter storm that locals are calling the worst in decades hit Butte and southwest Montana on Sunday, Feb. 24 and persisted through the following Saturday, Mar. 2, bringing deep snow, frigid temperatures and icy winds.

As of Friday, Feb. 22, forecasters were predicting the biggest snowstorm of the season as a "pineapple express" plume of moisture from the Pacific was poised to meet with a surge of arctic air from Canada, creating perfect conditions for cold weather and heavy snow.

By midday Monday, Feb. 25, Butte had received about a foot of snow and local law enforcement reported there had been multiple vehicle accidents and reports of stuck vehicles in town.

Although Butte-Silver Bow's road crew was hard at work, two of the county's large dump trucks fitted with 11-foot plows broke down, one with a bad hydraulic hose, which was repaired, and the other with computer problems. However, the county has 3 road graders, seven one-ton trucks fitted with plows and several pickups with plows that were in service.

By early afternoon, Butte School District No. 1 Superintendent Judy Jonart announced that the public schools would be closed Tuesday because school buses were getting stuck around town and parents' cars were getting stuck in school parking lots. In addition, a broken pipe at East Middle School Monday had caused part of the school to lose heat and the district needed the extra day to complete repairs.

Jonart said this was the first time Butte School District No. 1 has cancelled a school day in more than 20 years.

Soon afterward, Butte Central announced that it would also close schools on Tuesday, as did Anaconda School District No. 10.

Butte's public schools reopened on Wednesday, Feb. 27, but problems with stuck buses persisted, so classes were cancelled for Thursday, Feb. 28 and Friday, Mar. 1 as well. Butte Central remained open on Thursday and Friday. Anaconda's schools remained closed Tuesday through Friday.

Snow continued to fall with few breaks from Monday through Saturday, adding to that already accumulated on the streets, sidewalks and driveways in Butte. Butte has not had an official recording station for snowfall since one at the Bert Mooney Airport was closed in 2001, but residents report last week's unofficial totals range from 17" to 20" in various parts of the city. Anaconda got at least 25" of snow, prompting an emergency declaration by Chief Executive Bill Everett. The city had to hire several private contractors to supplement its plowing efforts,



Thousands of pounds of snow, plowed from the streets by Butte-Silver Bow's road division, were piled 15-30 feet high at various locations around town last week. *Photos by Linda Anderson*

nearly depleting its emergency coffers. Montana Governor Steve Bullock signed a resolution the following day for emergency funding to pay for emergency snow removal.

The heavy snow continued to cause problems for road crews throughout the week for Butte-Silver Bow. On Thursday, crews began removing windrows, the big piles of snow in the middles of streets. When they began working on the windrows on Amherst Avenue early Thursday morning, crews found that the snow piles had frozen to the street, adding another step before the snow could be loaded into trucks for removal. By mid-afternoon, only about half the street had been cleared.

Montana Department of Transportation proposes signal upgrade on Montana Street at Front Street

The Montana Department of Transportation (MDT) would like to notify the public and seek comments on a proposal to upgrade the signal at Montana Street and Front Street. Proposed work at Front Street includes upgrading signal hardware and Americans With Disabilities Act sidewalks, as well as installing Accessible Pedestrian Signal push buttons. The purpose of the project is to improve the operations for motorists and pedestrians at Montana Street and Front Street in Butte. Construction is tentatively planned for 2021 depending on completion of design and availability of funds. New right-of-way and relocation of utilities will be required. MDT staff will contact all potentially affected landowners prior to performing survey work on their land. Staff will again contact landowners prior to construction

The snow caused some neighborhood disputes during the week as well. Law Enforcement received a number of calls complaining about individuals blowing or shoveling snow off sidewalks and driveways into the street, making unplowed side streets even more difficult to drive. While the city-county is responsible for maintaining its primary and secondary snow routes, side streets are not regularly plowed. Butte's temperatures dropped below zero during most nights during the week, with lows in the minus 25 to minus 35 degree range on Saturday and Sunday nights.

regarding property acquisition and temporary construction permits.

For more information, please contact Butte District Administrator Jeff Ebert at (406) 494-9625 or Project Design Engineer Michael S. Grover at (406) 444-4188. Members of the public may submit written comments to the Montana Department of Transportation Butte office at P.O. Box 3068, Butte, MT 59702-3068, or online at: mdt.mt.gov/mdt/comment_form.shtml. Please note that your comments are for project UPN 9360. Alternative accessible formats of this information will be provided upon request by contacting Alice Flesch, Human Resources and Occupational Safety Division, P.O. Box 201001, Helena, MT 59620; (406) 444-9229; TTY (800) 335-7592; fax (406) 444-7243, or e-mail to aflesch@mt.gov.



Bill Foley

Have you ever felt like you are the dumbest person on the planet? We all feel that way sometimes, some of us more than others. Maybe you locked your keys in the car with the engine running. Perhaps you spelled Michelangelo as Michael Angelo on a Facebook post. Maybe even one time you got so mad at the officials at a state basketball tournament that you ran onto the court and swung at the air with your pink diaper bag. That last one actually happened with an Anaconda man during the 2005 Class A State boys' basketball tournament at the Butte Civic Center. There is no way that fan has lived down that one moment when he completely lost his mind. We all have brain cramps and do something really dumb from time to time. If we are lucky, nobody sees it. "I'm the dumbest son of a gun in the whole world," we think to ourselves.

BUTTE SPORTS

That Columbia Falls fan makes us all look bad

Well, rest easy. You are not the dumbest person in the world. Not even close. That distinction now belongs to a guy from Columbia Falls, Montana. Yes, there is a new king of Mount Dumbo. During a Columbia Falls-Browning girls' basketball game at the Western A Divisional tournament in Hamilton, this guy, decked in Columbia Falls colors and standing among fans of the Wildkats, held up a sign that read "FTI." Browning, of course, is on the Blackfeet Indian Reservation, and the sports teams from Browning High School are called the "Indians." We assume "I" is for Indians. We can guess what the "F" and "T" stand for. After the picture of the Columbia Falls fan holding up the sign made its rounds on social media, the fan went to Instagram to say the sign meant "For Ty and Indy." He said the sign was not meant as a derogatory, racist attack on the girls' playing basketball, their families and ancestors. "Ty was a great friend of my family, and Indy was our puppy," he wrote. "I am not a racist as I have many native friends from Montana and all over the United States and Canada." As if the sign was not bad enough, this guy went and made it worse by using the black-friend de-

fense. By the way, at least 99.99 percent of people who use the black-friend defense when accused of being racist are, indeed, highly racist. By now you would think that everybody would know that it does not matter how many American Indian friends you supposedly have. It doesn't matter if you choose two \$10 bills instead of a \$20 because you don't want a picture of Andrew Jackson in your wallet. It is your actions, not the number of so-called Native American friends that make you a racist. Holding a sign that reads "FTI" at a Browning Indians game trumps your "friendships." No pun intended. Let's, for the sake of argument, suspend reality and say he is telling the truth when he said he was not trying to be racist.

What kind of moron uses a coded sign at a high school girls' basketball game to honor a friend, who is not playing in that game, and puppy? Even if the puppy could read, he would not understand the sign. He would probably assume his owner was a racist clown. Also, you would think a person with even a marginal IQ would realize his tribute would be taken a different way. Could he not have come up with a better order of letters than FTI when playing the Browning Indians? Could he not see that giving Indy top billing over Ty would have made his sign read "FIT?" Nobody is going to take that as racist.

And why was he not seen holding the sign when Columbia Falls was playing a team not named the Indians? If this guy is telling the truth — and nobody believes that he is — he is very bad at abbreviations. "Really, Bob, my text message that said 'WTF' with nine exclamation points was paying tribute to Walter, Theresa and my old dead dog Fido. I wasn't picking a fight. "And, when I wrote 'GFYS,' I was reminding you of our friends Gary, Frank and Yvonne, and how much they used to enjoy watching cartoons with that wily puddy tat Sylvester. "Geez, why you so edgy?" It is hard to believe that anybody could think that the Ty-and-Indy defense would fool one person. That he tried makes you wonder how he got out of the first grade. This sign-holding guy is a poor reflection on the entire Columbia Falls fan base, and that is too bad. As a group, Columbia Falls fans are typically very supportive, and they are always quite friendly.

Now, as they get ready to cheer on their girls in the Class A State tournament in Great Falls, Columbia Falls fans and residents must be so embarrassed. Columbia Falls High School Principal Scott Gaiser took to Facebook to try to defend his school and town, which was so unfairly put in the crosshairs by a knucklehead. "When we at Columbia Falls became aware of this incident, we were saddened and angered, understanding that though we had no control, this action reflected upon our school and community," Gaiser wrote, in part. "No matter the intention of the sign, in no way do we at Columbia Falls HS condone this type of behavior but rather strive to uphold our core values of character, focus, honor and strength."

Of course, this incident comes just a few months after Woody's Country Store in Kalispell refused to serve the Browning cross country teams on their way to the Mountain West Meet in Missoula. Is there a problem with racism in the northwestern part of the state? Probably not. But a few people are making that whole region look bad. Actually, they are making the entire state look bad, and Montana's reputation is still reeling from the Unabomber, Freeman and that legislator who introduced a bill to make illegal to wear yoga pants. That guy holding up that sign makes us all look like racist hicks. His lame excuse also makes us look like morons if we do anything short of laugh him all the way to Idaho. The guy is a racist at worst and a complete idiot at best. Either way, he should be celebrated as the laughingstock that he is. He should be humiliated to the point that he is too embarrassed to show his face in public until somebody even dumber comes along and knocks him off his mountain of shame. That is why there is only one true winner in this entire sad incident. Finally, that Anaconda guy with the pink diaper bag is off the hook. He no longer looks like the dumbest guy in the world. Next to that guy from Columbia Falls, he looks like a Rhodes Scholar.

Pink diaper bag and all. — Bill Foley is the editor of ButteSports.com, where you can also find Bruce Saylor and up-to-the-minute news on the Bulldogs, Maroons, Orediggers and more. Email him at foley@butesports.com.



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Special Events

“The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe,” Orphan Girl Theatre, 316 W. Park, Feb. 28-Mar 10. Thurs.-Sat., 7 p.m., Sunday, 2 p.m. Tickets: \$15 adults, \$10 kids 10 and under. www.orphangirl.org or 723-5657.

“Spamalot,” Thursday, Mar. 7, 8 p.m., Mother Lode Theatre, 316 W. Park. Tickets: \$75 main, \$65 mezzanine, \$45 loge, \$35 balcony, \$15 student with ID. Tickets at the box office or call 723-3602.

Irish Comedy Tour, Saturday, Mar. 9, 8 p.m., Mother Lode Theatre, 316 W. Park. Tickets \$25 at box office or call 723-3602.

The Butte Exchange Club’s annual “Denim and Diamonds” fundraiser, Friday, March 29, 6-10 p.m., Butte Country Club. Wear denim and bling for an evening of

Western-style dining, auction, and more. Tickets, \$75 per person, or a table of eight is \$600, and a table for 10 is \$800. Reservations due by March 15 by calling Linda at 360-632-0947 or email at imcorr@hotmail.com.

St. Patrick’s Day Events

St. Patrick’s Day Brunch, 12:30 p.m. Sunday, March 10, at the Front Street Station, 800 E. Front St., sponsored by Butte Catholic Community North. Menu includes corned beef and cabbage, cost is \$20 a plate. Entertainment and door prizes. Tickets are available at the parish office, 102 S. Washington St. No tickets are sold at the door. 723-5407

Shillelagh Shindig, benefit for Butte-Silver Bow Democrats, Saturday, Mar. 16, 5-9 p.m., Imagine Butte, 68 W. Park St. Potluck dinner, speakers, live music, including bagpipers. Entry donation, \$10 per person.

St. Urho’s Day Celebration, Saturday, Mar. 16, 5 p.m. East Side Athletic Club, 3200 Dexter St. Crowning of St. Urho, bagpipers, live music with F.O.G.

YMCA/TASC St. Patrick’s Day Free Teen Party, Sunday, Mar. 17, 5:30-9 p.m., at the YMCA for teens grade 6-12. Dodgeball, volleyball, music, swimming, snacks, refreshments, pizza. Call 782-1266 for more details.

Handing Down the Heritage, Sunday, Mar. 17, 5:30-10 p.m., Butte Civic Center. Dublin Gulch and the Tiernan Irish Dancers. Multi-generational family celebration with food, beverages, live music and dance. \$14 adults, \$6 students, children 13 and under with adult free. Tickets at Cavanaugh’s County Celtic, the Civic Center and Tiernan Irish Dance families.

To list an activity or event, please submit your information by Fri., 4 p.m. previous to the week you would like your event listed. Submit to editor@butteweekly.com or butte.news@butteweekly.com

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Debbie McLarnon

Who Can You Trust to Reduce Stress of Estate Planning?

When it's time to do your estate planning – and it's actually never too soon to begin – you may find the process, at first, to be somewhat bewildering. You'll have many questions: What sort of arrangements should I make? Who should get what? And when? How can you address these and other issues?

You'll need to get some help. In drawing up your estate plan, you will need to work with an attorney. And for guidance on the investments that can help fund your estate planning arrangements, such as a living trust, you can draw on the help of a financial advisor. You also may want to connect with a trust company, which can help facilitate your estate plans and coordinate the activities of your legal and financial professionals.

Of course, you might think that only the very wealthy need a trust company. But that's not really the case – people of many income levels have long used these companies. As long as you have a reasonable amount of financial assets, you likely can benefit from the various services provided by a trust organization.

And these services can range from administration of a variety of trusts (such as living trusts and charitable trusts)

to asset-management services (bill-paying, check-writing, etc.) to safekeeping services (such as providing secure vaults for jewelry and collectibles).

In short, using a trust company can make things a lot easier when it's time to plan and execute your estate. A trust company can help you in the following ways:

Avoiding family squabbles – It's unfortunate, but true: Dividing the assets of an estate can cause ill will and turmoil among family members. But a trust company can act as a neutral third party, thus minimizing any feelings of unfairness.

Providing greater control – When you establish an arrangement such as a living trust, administered by the trust company, you can give yourself great control over how you want your assets distributed. For example, you can specify that a certain child receive portions of your estate spaced out over several years – a move that may appeal to you if you think this child might not be ready to handle large sums all at once.

Saving time and effort – As mentioned above, when you work with a trust company, you can let it do all the “legwork”

of coordinating your plans with your financial professional, tax advisor and attorney. And these professionals are used to dealing with trust companies.

Gaining Protection – Trust companies assume fiduciary responsibility for your financial well-being – which means that your best interests will always be considered in each service and transaction performed.

You can choose from among a variety of trust companies, large and small. Before choosing one, you may want to check out the services and fees of a few different firms. In any case, as you move toward that time of your life when estate planning becomes more essential, talk to your attorney, tax advisor and financial professional about whether using the services of a trust company might be right for you.

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Editorials

Keep your cool through snow woes

By Robin Jordan

Last week’s mind-boggling snow and frigid temperatures brought out the best in some citizens and the worst in others.

Butte’s major snowstorm of the season—dubbed Snowmageddon, Snowpocalypse, Snowlapalooza or Snowmygosh—caused problems, major and minor, for all of us. For some, it meant cars that wouldn’t start, or if they started, couldn’t make it out of the driveway. For the Butte schools, it meant school buses stuck in the deep snow of side streets as they made their way through their routes and parents and students with cars stuck in parking lots. Wisely, Butte School District #1 closed the schools on Tuesday, tried to reopen on Wednesday, then cancelled classes on Thursday and Friday.

This brought on a lot of whining on internet about kids having to make up lost school days in June. Some of the older folks started complaining that “they never used to close for snow in the old days.”

In the “old days” of the 1960s and 1970s, Butte had numerous public grade schools scattered all over the city. Most elementary students lived within walking distance of school. Only the rural students took the bus in those days.

Now, most elementary and middle school kids have to take the bus to school. If the bus gets stuck, kids are stuck out in the snow and cold waiting or they’re stuck on the bus.

And, all the kids at Butte High didn’t have cars. They either rode the bus, got rides from Mom and Dad, or walked. Want proof? Look at all the new parking lots that had to be built because so many students now drive themselves to school.

So, little Johnny or Jane has to go to school a couple days in June. Really, would it have been better to have him or her travelling in dangerous conditions to get to school during the past week’s storms? We need to get our priorities straight.

Another target on the internet was Butte-Silver Bow’s public works department and road crews that had to battle the unending snow. Reportedly, they had plenty of problems. The county’s two large plows broke down at one point. Other snow removal equipment needed maintenance or repair at some point in the week-long debacle. Crews were out from 4 in the morning until late at night trying to clear the snow, which was falling nearly as fast as they could push it off the roads.

Think about it—how many times did you have to shovel your walk or driveway last week?

Butte-Silver Bow has to maintain 658 miles of roads and alleys, according to information the public



works department presented during discussions of creating the new road maintenance district. The county doesn’t plow all those roads in the winter. Primary snow routes, like Montana, Main, Harrison, Park, Shields, Continental Drive, Amherst, Dewey, Arizona/Utah and Platinum must be cleared first. Then, secondary routes like Granite, Broadway, Emmet, Second, Grand, Texas, Farragut, Coban, Ottawa, George, Oregon, Kaw, Floral, Sheridan Burlington, White-way, Blacktail, Missoula, Center and Empire get attention. There just isn’t enough money or manpower to plow every side street in Butte.

The crews not only have to pick up all that snow—a total of between 17 and 24 inches, by most reports—but they have to haul it somewhere. For those busy bad-mouthing the city road crews on the internet, why not take a drive down to the fishing pond at Skyline Park, to the area near the Chamber of Commerce on George, to the Kelley Mine Yard or to Excelsior, near West Elementary School and look at the piles of snow that have been picked up off the streets.

The road crews don’t deserve abuse by internet trolls any more than the school administrators or the bus drivers or your neighbor that happened to blow some snow off his sidewalk into the street.

Let’s get a grip. This was the worst snowstorm that most of us in Butte can remember. We need to put it in perspective, take a deep breath and try to have a sense of humor about it. Surely “Butte Tough” can weather a little snow.

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Lords and Serfs

By George Waring

Or, the empathy of billionaires. Wilber Ross, Trump’s Secretary of Commerce, stood with his boss. Speaking about the plight of federal employees faced with a second zero sum paycheck in February, with many already using emergency food centers, Ross expressed his disbelief: “Why would they be doing this?” When asked what these employees should do as the Trump shutdown entered its second month, Ross responded: “They could take out personal loans.”

Personal loans! Increased personal indebtedness! Was the Trump shutdown all about assisting the financial industry by forcing 800,000 federal employees into seeking high interest loans and paying all the fees required by such emergency service.

Ross made his billions (a recent report that his claim to wealth of \$2.1 billion was lowered to just \$900,000 last year) as a corporate stripper or vulture capitalist, buying up marginal businesses and then stripping them of their assets and employee pensions. The very model of a scavenger capitalist in the era of corporate consolidations.

Ross made the point to inquisitive reporters that there were only 800,000 employees living without paychecks, and that those few amounted to about three-tenths of one percent of the Trump GNP. Boy, was he prepared to show how on top of campaign talking points a Trump loyalist could be! Then there was Lara Trump, the presidential daughter-in-law, who has a full-time well-paid job as Trump’s 2020 campaign chair. Lara contented her soul by saying that sacrifices made by 800,000 federal employees was a freely given patriotic sacrifice made to construct a secure America. Unpaid

workers gladly doing their patriotic duty.

Then came Kevin Hassett, Chair of Trump’s Council of Economic Advisers to suggest that federal workers not getting paid found themselves “better off” because they were just enjoying an extended vacation.

“A huge share of government workers were going to take vacation days between Christmas and New Year’s,” Hassett said during a January 10th “PBS Newshour” interview. “And then we have a shutdown, and so they can’t go to work, and so then they have the vacation, but they don’t have to use their vacation days. And then they come back, and then they get their back pay.”

Such remarks came from petty manorial lords surveying their serfs. On to the genuine oligarchs of unregulated capitalism. They were gathering in Davos, Switzerland, for the World Economic Forum in mid-January. Fortunately, Oxfam times the release of its annual global wealth survey to coincide with those aristocrats’ skiing vacation, just to increase the sense of general well-being experienced at Davos.

According to Truthdig.com, Oxfam’s relevant findings for 2018 follow: Twenty-six billionaires own as much wealth as the world’s poorest half, the poorest 3.8 billion people. In 2018, the average billionaire saw his wealth rise by \$2.5 billion per day, a 12 percent increase over the previous year. The poorest half of the world experienced an 11 percent decline in its already meager wealth.

According to Oxfam’s analysis of the assets of more than 2,200 global billionaires, using data from the Credit Suisse global wealth data book and Forbes’ billionaire list from March 2018, Amazon owner Jeff Bezos’s \$112 billion fortune makes him the world’s richest person. The London’s Guardian

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YMCA, Butte-Silver Bow announce new lifeguard agreement for Ridge Waters

Butte-Silver Bow Parks & Recreation Director J.P. Gallagher and Butte Family YMCA CEO, Philip Borup announced last week that they have come to an agreement for this coming season at Ridge Waters Waterpark.

The agreement engages joint recruitment and for the YMCA to train and certify all lifeguards that will work at the waterpark. Lifeguard staff and management will be employed by Butte-Silver Bow with the YMCA serving in a support role. In addition to training and certification, Ridge Waters management may call on the YMCA to send additional lifeguards as needed and as available.

Gallagher, Parks & Recreation Director for Butte-Silver Bow said, "Our partnership with the Butte YMCA recognizes the tremendous leadership role the

"Y" plays in building strong and healthy youth and families. Butte Silver Bow Parks & Recreation, Ridge Waters staff, and Butte YMCA have the professional staff, community partners, and facilities to make a difference in children's lives and we're proud to be able to continue our partnership with the Butte YMCA as critical support to our success at Ridge Waters."

Borup added "The Ridge Waters Waterpark is a valuable asset to our community, and we want to continue our mission to keep everyone safe while they enjoy what the waterpark has to offer. We consider our partnership with Butte-Silver Bow and its Parks & Recreation Department a critically important partnership in our efforts to make a stronger community."

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observed, "Just 1 percent of his fortune is equivalent to the whole health budget for Ethiopia, a country of 105 million people." Bezos's billionaire class has "doubled since the 2008 financial crisis." Even better, Oxfam America explains, "Wealthy individuals and corporations are paying lower rates of tax than they have in decades, thanks in part to the new tax law championed by President Trump."

According to Oxfam America's statement, "The 2017 U.S. tax bill is super-charging the worldwide tax race to the bottom and exacerbating the trend of governments dramatically cutting tax rates for wealthy individuals and corpora-

tions around the world. In the U.S., 30 people hold as much wealth as the poorest half of the population. Cutting wealth and corporate taxes predominantly benefits men who own 50 percent more wealth than women globally, and control over 86 percent of corporations."

According to Oxfam's Paul O'Brien: "Since the global economy collapsed, we have learned nothing. Corporations and the super-rich enjoy lower tax bills, millions of girls around the world have no access to a decent education and women are dying due to a lack of maternal health care."

Trump announced his Shutdown's end surrounded by the wealthiest cabinet in U.S. history.

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Mining Museum Meanderings

By Larry Hoffman

The first full graduating class of the four-year-old Montana School of Mines was June 10, 1904, when eight men and two women graduated with the degree of Engineer of Mines. Yes, not one but two young ladies graduated as mining engineers, Isabel Little and Clara Clark. It is a remarkable event, given the rigid gender assignments of the times and the strict "men-only" world of mining, with deep superstitious fears of women underground.

Isabel was from Baltimore and came to Butte after her high school graduation as part of a western trip with her parents. The 17-year old stayed on with an aunt in Butte after her parents returned to Maryland but became lonely and bored. She decided to take mathematics classes at the School of Mines and was admitted after her aunt persuaded influential friends to support the application. Once there, she became fascinated with mining engineering and was allowed to enroll in that curriculum. Described as a beautiful slim blonde and "an exceptionally bright young woman", Isabel became a diligent engineering student, at the top of her class every year.

In interviews after graduation, she spoke of the hardships endured on long field trips in underground mines, while limited to wearing dresses, with corsets and petticoats, the only proper lady's attire at the time. She did class work in the Ophir, Colusa Parrot, and Neversweat mines, which must have involved some intrigue, given the aversion the miners of that time had for allowing a woman underground.

When she graduated, with honors, it was national news, even the New York Times carried the story. Having surpassed the challenges of being a pioneer, her real goal, she married a

1905 graduate, Leon Stevenson, and never worked in the profession.

Clara Clark was the daughter of H. S. Clark, no relation to the more famous W. A. Clark, but a prominent pioneer in Butte in his own right. She was attending the agricultural college (predecessor of MSU) in Bozeman before the School of Mines opened but had mining in her blood and was

the first student registered when it did. Like Isabel, it took her father's connections to persuade the college to admit her to the program. The grudging allowance was rewarded by her excelling in the program.

Unlike Isabel, she knew what she wanted to do and went to work as a consulting engineer after graduation, an unusual step for a new engineer without experience. The impression is that she was pretty close to her father and had a very good practical mining education before she went to Mines, as well as many family connections in the industry.

She quickly made a good reputation for herself, becoming known as Montana's "Queen of the Mountains". She was a life member of the American Mining Congress, almost unheard of for any young engineer, the only woman so honored at the time.

She married Herbert J. Reese of Livingston in 1907, moving away from Butte and mining engineering.

Her brother Will L. was a manager at the United Verde Mine at Jerome, Arizona, under General Managers Charles W. and Will A. Clark, W. A. Clark's sons. The unrelated but nearly identical names must have led to some confusion!

Although many women went to MSM over the years, the next woman would not graduate from Montana School of Mines, by then renamed Montana Tech, until Dolores "Dolly" LaBranche, received a degree in Metallurgical Engineering in 1966.

Charles Adami was a young instructor when Isabel and Clara graduated and was Academic Dean 62 years later when Ms. LaBranche received her degree.



The World Museum of Mining is scheduled to open its 54th season April 1st, depending on getting some relief from this

cold and snowy weather.

If you would like to be a volunteer this season, come to our Docents Training program Tuesday, March 12, at 10:00 AM at the museum. It's a lot of fun showing visitors our history!

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Exercise and Stress Relief

Exercise is a great tool in weight management. It keeps our muscles and therefore our bones strong. It is important for adding years to our lives as well as life to our years, preventing frailty and chronic disease. A less discussed benefit of physical activity is preventing and easing stress. If you already work out, you may notice that you feel more relaxed and able to deal with the stresses in your life after you exercise.

Studies have illustrated the importance of exercise in maintaining mental, as well as physical, fitness. It has been shown to be effective at reducing fatigue, improving alertness and concentration, and assisting the brain in coping with stress. During times when tension and anxiety have depleted energy or ability to concentrate, this could be a simple remedy to an otherwise difficult problem.

The release of endorphins – those feel-good neurotransmitters – is one of the more well-known effects of exercise. Think of taking a pill to make you happy, but instead of something that might be harmful in other ways, physical activity is just plain good for us. The release of these endorphins is often referred to as a runner's high but most other exercises produce them as well.

Studies on people who exercise regularly show that they have a lower rate of depression and anxiety and are twenty-five percent less likely to develop these mental issues when compared to those who are sedentary. In some people, regular exercise works as well as medication in reducing the symptoms of anxiety and depression and



has long-lasting effects. Exercise can be meditation in motion. After a vigorous workout or walk or swim, you may notice that your worries and irritations have slipped away.

Your ability to concentrate on the tasks at hand now comes much more easily and you have more energy and optimism. Participating regularly in exercise and shedding those daily tensions can help you to remain calm and clear in everything you do.

When studying exercise and mental health, experts found that it wasn't as important what they did or how long participants moved, but rather that they moved. Stress levels improved after just five minutes of walking. A little bit of activity every day was found to be better than a long workout on the weekend, although all exercise helped. Working up to 150 minutes per week is a good goal, but more than that, over time, is even more beneficial.

It is important to do what you love. If you are starting or getting back to an exercise program, begin with activity that appeals most to you. If you love the outdoors, start with a walk or short hike. If you love the water, swim, and if you love music and people, take a class. If you don't enjoy whatever you try, be persistent until you find the activity, place and/or people that is just right for you.

Whether you like Yoga, Tai Chi, lifting weights, gardening, or Zumba, now is a good time to try something new or something you already know you love. Starting slowly and building up with time and intensity is the best approach. But when you head out for some fun activity, instead of thinking you should do it because it is good for you, think you want to do it because it makes you feel so good!

What's Cooking

Irish Soda Bread
By Debbie Sorensen

Here we are in the month that spring is right around the corner. With the weather that we have been experiencing, it has been quite the deal. Since our refrigerator went out a few days ago, we have been able to keep the perishable foods on a shelf in the garage during these cold days and nights. However, we are looking forward to warming temps, as we wait our turn to have an appliance repairman come to our assistance.

What better thing to do in cold weather, than peruse cookbooks and ponder warm and tasty foods of the season. With St. Patrick's Day coming up, I enjoyed looking through recipes from cooks of this area. I am looking forward to not only making the bread with our grandchildren, but also Farls. These triangular treats are made using the Soda Bread recipe and baked on a griddle.

Also known as "Old Country Cake," this comes from the Butte Heritage Cookbook. Mrs. E. J. (Eileen) Guay, submitted this recipe for Irish Soda Bread from her mother Mrs. P. J. (Bee) Murphy of Anaconda.

Mother's Irish Soda Bread

3 c. flour	2 T. butter	1 tsp. soda
1 ½ to 2 c. raisins	1 tsp. cream of tartar	½ tsp. salt
2 T. caraway seeds (is desired)	2 T. sugar	1 ¼ c. buttermilk

Combine dry ingredients cutting in the butter, as for pie crust. Add remaining ingredients, mix slightly and turn out on floured board. Knead lightly. Place dough in greased 2-quart baking dish.

With a sharp knife, mark a cross on the dough. Brush top with a little cream if desired, but not necessary. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes. Increase heat to 400° and bake another five minutes.

Farls

Prepare the basic Soda Bread dough. Pat the dough into a 10" circle about 1" thick. Cut the bread into triangular wedges. Bake them on an oiled, hot griddle (370°). Allow 10 minutes for one side and another 10 minutes for the other. Keep an eye on them and enjoy the aroma as they bake.



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Opinion

Compact Opponents Aim to Increase Federal Control of MT Waters

By Nels Swandal

The recent proposal made by opponents of the CSKT Water Compact seeks to replace the long-negotiated agreement with a one-sided proposal that is illegal, illegitimate, and unconstitutional. While being peddled as “a people’s compact” or “the mending fences act,” this proposal is an attempt to give the federal government greater control over Montana’s valuable water resources, while disregarding the constitutional authority of Montana’s popularly elected legislature.

The proposal from Compact opponents was crafted entirely behind closed doors. There was no public input and no stakeholder review. Additionally, the proposal completely excludes the key parties required to create a legitimate legally binding Compact—the State of Montana, the Confederated Salish & Kootenai Tribes, and the Federal government. In order to define the federally reserved water rights of the Tribes and to settle the legal claims of the CSKT, a legal agreement, or settlement, must be reached between these three governments. Without such an agreement, the CSKT are required by law to pursue their claims in the

Montana Water Court to quantify their water rights. What’s worse, an attempt to force the proposal from Compact-opponents on the Tribes or the State could jeopardize the authority of the Montana Water Court and the statewide general stream adjudication process.

By jeopardizing the CSKT Water Compact, the opponent’s proposal will put Montana water users at risk by creating uncertainty, unleashing a wave of litigation, and costing Montana farmers and ranchers millions of dollars in unnecessary legal fees. Without the CSKT Water Compact water users across Montana will be forced to spend decades in the Montana Water Court fighting to defend their individual water rights against Tribal claims.

The opponents of the CSKT Water Compact would rather put control of Montana’s water resources squarely in the hands of the federal government. Their proposal disregards the Tribes and the State of Montana and instead gives control of water management decisions to the federal Bureau of Reclamation.

In contrast, the CSKT Water Compact goes to great lengths to limit excessive federal control of Montana’s water. It even contains provisions that will help protect the endangered Bull Trout, through local water management to avoid

the Endangered Species Act enforcement actions. Not surprisingly, the opponents proposal fails in this regard too.

Finally, the CSKT Water Compact actually provides access to water in the federally controlled Hungry Horse Reservoir in north-western Montana; water that will be used for the benefit of all of Montana. Under the proposal from Compact opponents the feds would maintain control of that water.

The proposal presented by Compact opponents is bad for water users and bad for the people of Montana—plain and simple. All Montanans should oppose this dangerous and ill-conceived idea and encourage members of our

Congressional delegation to do the same.



(Wilsall Republican, Nels Swandal served in the state Senate and previously was a District Court judge.)



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This Week In Labor History

"I consider it important, indeed urgently necessary for workers to get together, both to protect their own economic status and also, generally speaking, to secure their influence in the political field." -
Albert Einstein, Physicist, War Refugee, Charter Member AFT Local 552

Wednesday, March 6:

The federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act is enacted. This government regulation would go on to save the lives of countless miners, greedy Capitalists fought it because they believe profits should come before the lives of people. -1970
 Predominantly young workers at a Lordstown, Ohio, GM assembly plant stage a wildcat strike, largely in objection to the grueling work pace: at 101.6 cars per hour, their assembly line was believed to be the fastest in the world. -1972
 The U.S. Department of Labor reports that the nation's unemployment rate soared to 8.1 percent in February 2009, the highest since late 1983 (the Reagan years), as big business slashed 651,000 jobs to protect and increase short term profits amid the deepening Great (Bush) Recession. (By 2016 Pres. Obama had slashed the unemployment rate to 4.6 percent) -2009

Thursday, March 7:

The Great Outdoors

Some musings on snow

By Paul Vang

After several days of shoveling and blowing snow, last week, I looked at fluffy white flakes of snow falling gently to the ground and wondered when it would end. Then I checked the weather forecast and saw a forecast for sunny but continued cold weather for a few days and then a resumption of snow in mid-week, meaning right about now, as we're reading this.
 Last week, the Washington Post carried a report on the weather system dominating America's Heartland during most of February and continuing well into March. It's a big arctic cold weather system with wet storm systems moving in from the Pacific that have been dumping heavy snow across the coastal ranges and far inland.
 Friends and relatives in Minnesota and Wisconsin have been struggling to keep up with the heavy snow. In Minnesota, heavy-duty trucks equipped with snowblowers have been working to clear paths through mile-long drifts blocking I-35 and I-90 in southern Minnesota.
 I look at my own yard and wonder how much more snow is going to pile up. In late January, a few grass patches were emerging, but the banks along my front sidewalk, where I've been throwing snow since November, are now well

Hollywood writers represented by the Writers Guild of America strike against 200 television and movie studios over residual payments and creative rights. The successful strike lasted 150 days, one of the longest in industry history. -1988
 Musicians strike. Broadway musicals and shows go dark when actors and stagehands honor Union picket lines. The strike was resolved after 4 days. -2003

Friday, March 8:

Thousands of workers in the New York needle trades (mostly women) demonstrated and launched a strike for higher wages, shorter workdays and an end to child labor. Their struggle became the basis for International Women's Day. -1908
 Members of the Fur and Leather Workers Union, mostly women, went on strike in New York. Despite beatings by police, the strikers fought on, winning a 10 percent raise and 5-day work week. -1926

Saturday, March 9:

IWW organizer Carlo Tresca was born on this date. Tresca was an outspoken opponent of both Fascism and Communism. He was one of the main organizers of the Patterson Silk Strike. Tresca was assassinated by pro-big business Fascists. -1879
 Frank Little and other IWW free-

speech fighters were released from jail in Fresno, California (IWW Free Speech Fights). The IWW "Free Speech Fights" forced the Government to honor everyone's right to free speech across the west including Montana. 6 years later Little was tortured and murdered by mine owners in Butte Montana while organizing Union miners. His headstone reads; "Slain by Capitalist Interests for Organizing and Inspiring His Fellow Men." -1911

Sunday, March 10:

Supreme Court upholds conviction of legendary labor leader Eugene V. Debs. Debs was jailed for speaking out against World War I in public. Campaigning for president as a Socialist from his Atlanta jail cell he won 6 percent of the popular vote. -1919
 New York City bus drivers, members of the Transport Workers Union, go on strike. After 12 days of no buses, and a large show of force by Irish-American strikers at the St. Patrick's Day parade, Progressive Republican Mayor Fiorello La Guardia orders arbitration. -1941

Monday, March 11:

Macbeth Mine explodes, again, this time killing 18 workers at the Hutchinson Coal Company mine in Logan County, West Virginia. -1937

stake out territories for raising families this spring.
 A few years ago we had an early spring and both tulips and robins showed up in mid-February. To be sure, that's too early for both robins and tulips, and who



knows when it'll happen this year.
 Actually, the worst snowstorm I've experienced was the first week of March in 1966. We were living in Fargo, North Dakota at the time. A few weeks earlier I had taken a bad fall while on my first try at downhill skiing and fractured my left ankle, so I was on crutches during the storm.
 Heavy snow started falling on a Wednesday. I wasn't able to drive, but a co-worker gave me a ride home so my wife wouldn't have to drive downtown to get me. He said he'd pick me up the next morning. The next morning our street was totally blocked with 3-foot drifts and my colleague could get no closer than three blocks away.

Transport Workers Union at American Airlines win 11-day national strike, gaining what the members say was the first severance pay clause in the industry. -1950

Tuesday, March 12:

The IWW (Industrial Workers of the World) win the textile strike in Lawrence, MA. The strike was known as the "Bread and Roses Strike" because the women were demanding not only a living wage so they could feed their families (bread), but a better quality of life too (roses). This IWW led strike was the first known strike to implement the moving picket line, so as to avoid arrests for loitering. The strike was also unique in that the workers spoke 22 different languages prompting the IWW to give each language group a delegate on the strike committee and complete autonomy. -1912
 Steelworkers approve a settlement with Oregon Steel Mills ending the longest labor dispute in the USWA's history and resulting in more than \$100 million in back pay for Union workers. -2004

This Week in Labor History is compiled by Kevin D. Curtis

For several days the snow fell and the winds blew. Much of the time we couldn't see across the street. The storm finally blew itself out by Sunday, but most of North Dakota and northern Minnesota was socked in. Trains were buried in the drifts.
 In the fall of 1965, many thousands of acres of prime wildlife habitat came out of the old Soil Bank program in eastern North Dakota. Then we got that monster storm. The following autumn, pheasants were an endangered species.
 As always, winter is that relentless force that determines whether there is adequate wildlife habitat.

Paul Vang's book, "Sweeter than Candy, A Hunter's Journal" is available at Books & Books, Cavanaugh's County Celtic, The Bookstore in Dillon, or online at <http://writingoutdoors.com>.

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amount of fraudulent toll-free numbers reported by utilities account for roughly half of all numbers reported. In addition to our work shutting down fraudulent toll-free numbers, UUAS also will continue to highlight the most common scam tactics and will provide resources to help utility customers better protect themselves from impostor utility scammers.” Signs of Potential Scam Activity: • Threat to disconnect: Scammers may aggressively tell a customer his or her utility bill is past due and service will be disconnected if a payment is not made – usually within less than an hour. • Request for immediate payment: Scammers may instruct a customer to purchase a prepaid card – widely available at retail stores – then call them back supposedly to make a bill payment to his or her utility company. • Request for prepaid card: When the customer calls back, the caller asks the customer for the prepaid card’s number, which grants the scammer instant access to the card’s funds, and the victim’s money is gone. How Customers Can Protect Themselves: • Customers should never purchase a prepaid card to avoid service disconnection or shutoff. Northwestern Energy and other utility companies do not specify how customers should make a bill payment and always offer a variety of ways to pay a bill, including accepting payments online, by phone, automatic bank draft, mail, or in person. • If someone threatens immediate disconnection or shutoff of service, customers should hang up the phone, delete the email, or shut the door.

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South Dakota and Nebraska. If customers ever feel that they are in physical danger, they should call 911. Customers who suspect that they have been victims of fraud or who feel threatened during contact with one of these scammers, should contact local law enforcement authorities. The Federal Trade Commission’s website is also a good source of information about how to protect personal information.

Archives collections subject of Brown Bag Lunch talk

The Butte-Silver Bow Public Archives will continue its Brown Bag Lunch series on Wednesday, March 13, with a presentation by Ellen Crain about how the historical collections in the Butte Archives inform on Butte’s past. The Archives receives some wonderful collections and they provide the researcher valuable information on the history of Butte-Silver Bow. The Lowry-Thorn Collection gives us a wonderful and colorful view of the mid 1880’s in Butte City. Crain will discuss the Lowry Thorn Collection and share the details uncovered in this collection. Crain has served as the Director of the Butte-Silver Bow Public Archives since 1990. Under her leadership, the Archives successfully executed a \$7.5 million capital project to build an archival vault and restore the Historic Fire Department that the Archives called home. Crain is past

President of the Montana Preservation Alliance, Humanities Montana Board, and Montana Cultural and Aesthetic Projects Advisory Committee. She is currently a member of Northwest Archivists. Crain has co-edited three books: Images of America: Butte (2009); Motherlode: Legacy of Women’s Lives & Labors in Butte, Montana (2005); and Remembering Butte, Montana’s Richest City (2001). She is a graduate of Montana Tech and a Butte native. The presentation will begin at noon and run about an hour at the Archives, 17 W. Quartz. Guests are encouraged to bring a sack lunch. Coffee and water will be provided. Brown Bag Lunches are held the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month. Upcoming lectures will focus on topics of local interest. For more information, contact the Archives at 782-3280.

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Robert Whelan, District Court Judge Second Judicial District 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: J. F. No. DN-18-70-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO JOEY FORWARD, BIRTH FATHER OF J. F.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 20th day of March, 2019 at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Permanent Legal Custody, Termination of Parental Rights with Right to Consent to Adoption and Request for Hearing, Re: Birth Mother filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Robert Whelan, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 22nd day of February, 2019. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 29, 30, 31

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Frank J. Joseph, P.C. Attorney at Law 2801 S. Montana Butte, Montana 59701 Telephone: (406) 782-0484 Facsimile: (406) 782-7253 frankjosephpc@gmail.com Attorney for Plaintiff MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY Cause No: DV-19-28 MARY ANN CAMP, Plaintiff, vs. MICHAEL BARBO, if alive, if dead, all unknown heirs and /or devisees of MICHAEL BARBO, OCCUPANT of 3512 Gaylord, Butte, Montana, LORI BAKER-PATRICK, TREASURER of Butte-Silver Bow County; DAVE PALMER, CHIEF EXECUTIVE of Butte-Silver Bow County; SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION DEPARTMENT of REVENUE, an agency of the State of Montana; DEPARTMENT of TRANSPORTATION, an agency of the State of Montana; and, other persons unknown or claiming or who might claim and right, title, estate or interest in lien or encumbrance upon the Plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon the Plaintiff's title thereto, whether such claim or possible claim be present or contingent including any claim or possible claim or dower, inchoate or accrued, Defendants. THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS To: All persons claiming any interest in or lien upon the real property described in this summons or any part of the real property. You are required to appear and answer the Complaint of Mary Ann Camp with the Clerk of this Court within sixty (60) days after the first publication of this summons. This action is brought to quiet title to land situated in Silver Bow County, Montana, and described as follows: LEGAL DESCRIPTION Lots numbered Eight (8) and Nine (9) in Block 1 of the ST. PAUL ADDITION to the City of Butte, County of Silver Bow, Montana, on file and of record in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of the City and County of Butte-Silver Bow, Montana. TP 223800 You are further notified that, unless you appear and answer the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This action is being brought for the purpose of quieting title to the real property situated in Silver Bow, County, Montana. Reference is made to the Complaint on file in the office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court for full particulars. WITNESS my hand and seal of Court this 7th day of February, 2019. Tom Powers CLERK OF COURT BY: Beth Parks Deputy Clerk 29, 30, 31, 32, 33

Robert Whelan, District Court Judge Second Judicial District 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: M.W. No. DN-16-73-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO MANDY J. JACKSON, BIRTH MOTHER OF M.W.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 13TH day of March, 2019 at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Permanent Legal Custody, Termination of Parental Rights with Right to Consent to Adoption and Request for Hearing, Re: Birth Mother filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Robert Whelan, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 12TH day of February, 2019. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 29, 30, 31

Kurt Krueger, District Court Judge Second Judicial District Court 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (1 406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE THE ADOPTION OF: T. R. D, A Minor Child. Cause No. DA-18-49 CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO CHARITY LEA COLADONATO, BIRTH MOTHER OF T. R. D, By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, on the 24th day of May, 2019, at 9:30 a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, in any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Termination of Parental Rights and Adoption filed by the Petitioners Amanda Marie Guidoni and Adrian Michael Lewis Guidoni in the office of the Clerk of this Court., WITNESS the Hon. Kurt Krueger, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 21 st day of February, 2019. ATTEST: TOM POWERS, CLERK OF COURT BY: J. Holm, Deputy Clerk 30, 31, 32

MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF: L.J.S., A Minor. Cause No. DG-18-37 HON. ROBERT J. WHELAN ORDER SETTING HEARING Pursuant to the Verified Petition for Name Change of Minor Child filed by Petitioners Jody D'Arcy and Jennifer D'Arcy, and pursuant to their request that this Court enter an Order setting a hearing on said Petition, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that a hearing on the Verified Petition for Name Change of Minor Child is set for Friday, the 29th day of March, 2019, at the hour of 10:00a.m., at the Silver Bow County Courthouse in Butte, Montana. DATED this 28th day of February, 2019. JUDGE ROBERT J. WHELAN Department No. 2 DISTRICT COURT JUDGE 31, 32, 33, 34

Kurt Krueger, District Court Judge Second Judicial District Court 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (1 406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE THE ADOPTION OF: T. R. D, A Minor Child. Cause No. DA-18-49 CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO TRENT M. DOYLE, BIRTH FATHER OF T. R. D, By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, on the 24th day of May, 2019, at 9:30 a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, in any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Termination of Parental Rights and Adoption filed by the Petitioners Amanda Marie Guidoni and Adrian Michael Lewis Guidoni in the office of the Clerk of this Court., WITNESS the Hon. Kurt Krueger, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 21 st day of February, 2019. ATTEST: TOM POWERS, CLERK OF COURT BY: J. Holm, Deputy Clerk 30, 31, 32

Frank J. Joseph 2801 S. Montana Butte, MT 59701 Telephone: (406) 782-0484 Fax No.: (406) 782-7253 Attorney for Petitioner MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: Probate No. DP-19-10 KATHI BECKERLEG, NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Karl Beckerleg has filed a Petition in the above referenced court requesting that he be appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Kathi Beckerleg. For further information, the Petition, as filed, may be examined in the office of the clerk of the above court. Hearing upon said Petition will be held in said Court at the courtroom in the courthouse at Butte, Montana, on the 29th day of March, 2019, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., at which time all interested persons may appear and object. Dated this 26th day of February, 2018. FRANK J. JOSEPH Attorney for Petitioner 31, 32, 33

MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF: B.J.S., A Minor. Cause No. DG-18-36 HON. ROBERT J. WHELAN ORDER SETTING HEARING Pursuant to the Verified Petition for Name Change of Minor Child filed by Petitioners Jody D'Arcy and Jennifer D'Arcy, and pursuant to their request that this Court enter an Order setting a hearing on said Petition, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that a hearing on the Verified Petition for Name Change of Minor Child is set for Friday, the 29th day of March, 2019, at the hour of 10:00a.m., at the Silver Bow County Courthouse in Butte, Montana. DATED this 28th day of February, 2019. JUDGE ROBERT J. WHELAN Department No. 2 DISTRICT COURT JUDGE 31, 32, 33, 34



Weekly Scanner

Weekend rundown of our local law enforcement and surrounding agencies Police/Agencies responded to over 250 calls this past weekend

- 17 Accidents
- 6 Arrests
- 1 DUI
- Drug related
- 23 Disturbance calls
- 5 Traffic stop no insurance
- 16 Traffic stop
- 12 Theft/Burglary
- 3 Stolen/Abandon Vehides
- 9 Alarms

- 2 Vandalism/Criminal Mischief
- 29 Medical emergencies
- 17 Suspicious activities
- 4 Harassment/assault
- 2 Animal Complaint
- 100+ Numerous, well checks, wanted person, juvenile misc., paper service.....etc.

BSB Jail is currently housing 89 inmates . Costing roughly \$69 per inmate per day

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HELP WANTED

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ALLIANCE Front Desk Clerk

Dec.6th, 2018 \$10.15 starting with increase after probation period Full Time (40 hours per week) Send application, cover letter, resume, back ground check and tribal enrollment attention: Executive Director: 55 E. Galena, Butte, MT 59701. For more information please call (406) 782-0461.

Position Summary:

- Ability to maintain strict confidentiality according to NAIAP policies and procedures to include HIPAA regulations.
- Ability to communicate in a professional manner, either verbally or written, with confidence and clarity.
- Answer multi-line telephone system, screen and direct calls to the appropriate department.
- Greet patients/visitors and direct to the appropriate department.
- General computer knowledge to include Microsoft Office programs, Outlook, and the ability to learn and use the RPMS database for Scheduling and Patient Registration.

Minimum Qualifications

- High school diploma or GED
- Working computer knowledge of Microsoft Office programs such as Word, Excel, and Outlook, along with ability to navigate the Internet.
- Must pass NCIC background check.
- Must possess a valid Montana driver's license and maintain auto insurance.
- Must obtain/maintain CPR card.

The North American Indian Alliance is committed to equal employment without regard to race, religion, color, gender, national origin, age, disability, or sexual orientation. However in accordance with the Indian Preference Act (Title 25 U.S. Code, Section 472 and 473), Preference Filling Vacancies is Given to Qualified Indian Candidates.

Community Calendar

Community Calendar is available to list events in Butte.
Email to: editor@butteweekly.com. Put calendar in the subject line

The World Museum of Mining will hold a docent training session Tuesday, Mar. 12, 10 a.m.-12 Noon, at the museum. WMM Docents are the primary contact for visitors of all ages. As a docent, you will learn about the Museum, Butte history and mining. You are not expected to be an expert. Museum staff and volunteers will be available to answer the questions you cannot answer. Even if you only have an hour a week, WMM needs you! A minimum of 4 hours per month will be required. Docent opportunities are available 7 days a week April - October. Please contact Jeanette at wmmdirect@gmail.com or call 406-723-7211. An application will need to be submitted prior to acceptance to the Docent Program. Volunteer Orientation is required before starting.

Do you want up to \$3,000 in tax credits for the 2019 tax year? Do you have inaccessible public land that you're willing to provide access to from June 30-December 31, 2019? Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks would like to visit with you about opportunities to enroll one or more of your private land parcels in the Unlocking Public Lands Program (UPL). Through annual UPL agreements, landowners can receive tax credits of up to \$3,000 (\$750 per parcel) for allowing outdoor enthusiasts to cross private property to get to inaccessible public property.

Deadline for applications from eligible landowners is March 15, 2019. For more information on the Unlocking Public Lands program visit: fwp.mt.gov/fishAndWildlife/landowners or contact FWP at 406-444-2505.

ACT Prep: The Butte Public Library hosts ACT Study Groups in the Teen Zone on the second floor of Butte Public Library in March. We will target problem areas to study more efficiently. Each session will cover the most common topics and concept tested. Free for all high school students.

English: March 5 4-5pm Teen Zone
Math: March 12 4-5pm Teen Zone
Reading: March 19 4-5pm Teen zone
Science: March 26 4-5pm Teen Zone
Practice Test: March 30 10:30am Community room (Basement)
For more information call the library at 406-723-3361 or visit our website at www.buttepubliclibrary.info

The Butte America Foundation is proud to host the 2019 St. Patrick's Day Parade in Uptown Butte on Sunday, March 17, 2019 at 12:30 PM. The parade route will be the same as years past, beginning at the corner of Arizona and Granite, proceeding West on Granite

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ALLIANCE

Position Title: Certified Medical Assistant
Status: 20 hours per week (Monday-Friday) Salary: \$12.50/hour, increase after probation period
Primary Function: Serves as a Medical Assistant, Electronic Health Record (EHR) Data Entry Clerk

Duties and responsibilities:

- Major duty is to assist providers and nurses with patients. This includes: greeting, escorting patients to the exam rooms, taking vitals, weight/height, histories, updating medications, developing and maintaining patient education materials, preparing patient equipment and medication prescriptions for the provider, telephone in prescription refills with providers approval, charting preparing informed consent forms for invasive procedures, calling/faxing physicians orders to other health provider agencies, i.e. home health, hospice, nursing home, therapists; clean exam rooms, maintain sterile instruments and clean supplies, remove outdated supplies, administering vaccinations and injections and phlebotomy and *other duties as assigned.

Minimum Required:

- Certified Medical Assistant
- High School diploma or equivalent
- Basic computer knowledge and skills
- Proficient in English and Verbal and written skills and computer skills required
- Must possess and Montana Driver's License
- Must adhere to all North American Indian Alliance confidentiality policies and procedures in the performance of all duties.
- Must pass Background check

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economical and governmental segments of our community. For details and/or to volunteer to serve as a liaison, contact Ed Banderob at (406)723-3736 or email Greeleyneighborhoodbutte@outlook.com

The Butte Public Library now offers Tech Tips in the community 3 times a month. Join our Nerd Herd for help with your technology questions! First Thursday of the month, 10 a.m.-12 Noon at The Belmont Senior Center; Second Thursday, 10-12 at Big Sky Senior Living and Third Thursday, 10-12 at The Springs. Everyone is welcome to drop in. Butte-Silver Bow public library offers walk in and appointments any time the library is open. Call the library at 723-3361.

Every Thursday afternoon from 4 until 5 p.m., Butte Public Library offers our Manga and Anime Club in the Teen Zone on the second floor of the uptown branch. Enthusiasts of this art form get together to discuss their latest favorites, watch an episode or try their hand at drawing. Join us to hangout out with others who love Manga as much as you do

The Greater Butte Silver Bow Harmony In Our Community group is seeking volunteers to serve as community liaisons to encourage activities that will promote and foster harmony in personal, familial, communal, educational, spiritual,

2018 Jeep Grand Cherokee OVERLAND



MSRP	\$59,905
Mile High Discount	-\$6,738
Mile High Price	\$53,167
Retail Consumer Cash	-\$1,750
Retail Bonus Cash	-\$500
Price	\$50,917
Driveability / Automobility Program	-\$1,000
Military Program	-\$500
National Association of Realtors Employee	-\$500
National Association of Realtors Members	-\$500
Chrysler Capital Bonus Cash	-\$500
Conditional Final Price	\$47,917

4X4 Sport Utility



2018 Jeep Grand Cherokee OVERLAND

4X4 Sport Utility



MSRP	\$59,310
Mile High Discount	-\$6,655
Mile High Price	\$52,655
Retail Consumer Cash	-\$1,750
Retail Bonus Cash	-\$500
Price	\$50,405
Driveability / Automobility Program	-\$1,000
Military Program	-\$500
National Association of Realtors Employee	-\$500
National Association of Realtors Members	-\$500
Chrysler Capital Bonus Cash	-\$500
Conditional Final Price	\$47,405



2018 Jeep Grand Cherokee OVERLAND



MSRP	\$62,770
Mile High Discount	-\$6,904
Mile High Price	\$55,866
Retail Consumer Cash	-\$1,750
Retail Bonus Cash	-\$500
Price	\$53,616
Driveability / Automobility Program	-\$1,000
Military Program	-\$500
National Association of Realtors Employee	-\$500
National Association of Realtors Members	-\$500
Chrysler Capital Bonus Cash	-\$500
Conditional Final Price	\$50,616

4X4 Sport Utility



2018 Jeep Grand Cherokee SUMMIT

4X4 Sport Utility



MSRP	\$59,905
Mile High Discount	-\$6,738
Mile High Price	\$53,167
Retail Consumer Cash	-\$1,750
Retail Bonus Cash	-\$500
Price	\$50,917
Driveability / Automobility Program	-\$1,000
Military Program	-\$500
National Association of Realtors Employee	-\$500
National Association of Realtors Members	-\$500
Chrysler Capital Bonus Cash	-\$500
Conditional Final Price	\$47,917



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