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Council approves revised plan for relocating county shops

By Robin Jordan

Butte-Silver Bow commissioners last week approved a new, lower-cost plan for relocating the county shops and agreed to purchase land near Beef Trail Road from Hollow Construction for the new shop site.

Some of the cost reductions in the plan include relocating some of the current shop buildings rather than building new ones, and constructing new buildings using less expensive materials like metal rather than concrete and masonry.

The council of commissioners chose the Hollow Construction site earlier this year after struggling for the last two years to find a new site for the county shops, which have to be relocated to accommodate removal of the Parrot Tailings. This year, the county also entered into a contract with the State of Montana's Natural Resource Damage Program, which will be responsible for removing the Parrot Tailings and which will be paying for the relocation of the county shops.

In April, the county submitted a proposal to the state for building the shop complex on the Hollow property with a construction costs of \$15.8 million and a total cost of \$18.6 million.

Jon Sesso, Butte-Silver Bow's Superfund Coordinator told commissioners the state declined the proposal in a letter sent June 4 that also included a set of questions and comments to address.

Among issues, Sesso said, were some "betterments" to the shop complex that former Public Works Director Dave Schultz had wanted. Other concerns included floodplain and earthwork issues. Sesso said the county and its consultants were able to address these concerns in their revised plan, which has been approved by the state.

The new plan anticipates construction costs of \$11.8 million and a total cost of \$14.2 million.

The state said previously that it would pay no more than the \$12.5 million budgeted to relocate the shops, but Dan Villa, who was the state's budget director until a couple of weeks ago, said the Bullock administration agreed to the plan and the new cost estimates.

Villa became the executive director of the Montana Board of Investments last week, but had given the plan the go-ahead in his previous position. He said the revised plan represented "a lot of hard work by a lot of good people." The new plan, he said, meets the agreed-upon parameters that the shop complex will be replaced "in like kind, cost, form and function."

Local architect Steve Hinick, the lead of a group of consultants who worked on the plan for Butte-Silver Bow, told commissioners the new plan eliminates a portion of the Hollow site



Butte-Silver Bow commissioners approved a new plan for relocation of the county's shop complex, which now sits behind the Civic Center. Several of the current buildings will be moved to the new site on Beef Trail Road to save cost. *Photo by Robin Jordan*

that lies in the 100-year flood plain. The new agreement is to purchase the 20 acres that can be developed, while Hollow will include the remaining 11.4 acres in the flood plain at no additional cost.

The footprint of the shop complex has been reduced and water and sewer service will enter from the east, crossing the flood plain, saving the expense of extending the services along Beef Trail Road to the new entrance road to the shops along the west side of the site.

The plan eliminates the county's refueling station at the shop site, which will save about \$308,000 in the short-term, but could also reduce the county's long-term liability costs for underground storage tanks. Only a small amount of fuel will be stored onsite for shop use. While the county would rather replace the refueling station, it would instead consider going to a fuel network with a private vendor. Hinick said fuel costs would likely stay consistent, given that the county could qualify for a volume discount. The county would also save employee time and mileage for refueling non-public works vehicles. On the negative side, the county would have no control over vendor and transaction fees in the fuel network, so the plan requests that \$300,000 be set aside to compensate Butte-Silver Bow for long-term fueling increases.

Several steel-framed buildings will be relocated from the old shop complex to cut costs. One bus storage barn will be moved to a site in the Civic Center parking lot near the Bus Transfer Station and the second will be relocated to the Beef Trail site. The heated vehicle storage building will also be moved to the new shop site in four sections and reassembled, rather than building a new one.

A new vehicle maintenance shop, cold storage building and administration building will be built at the new site. While these will include new improvements, such as enlarged service bays in the maintenance shop for working on larger vehicles and an additional women's/unisex locker room in the administration building, they will have metal siding rather than concrete or brick to save cost. A new concrete vehicle wash building will have a brushless system that can wash a variety of vehicles, unlike the old building, which had a brush system that could only be used for buses.

Commissioners approved the new plan by an 11-0 vote. Commissioner Bud Walker was absent.

Officials hope to have the project out for bids sometime this winter and anticipate site preparation work will begin in July 2019, with construction beginning in October that year. The shop relocation should be completed in late 2020.



Bill Foley

The popularity of the game of golf dropped sharply after scandal and injury pushed Tiger Woods into his historic fall from grace.

The “Tiger Effect,” as it was called, was gone.

Even if he never wins another tournament, Woods is the greatest golfer to ever live. He was also the most important.

Woods transcended the game like no other. He transcended sports. He made countless boys and girls pick up golf clubs in hopes of becoming the next big thing. They dreamed of becoming the next Tiger.

One of those kids was Tricia Joyce.

Joyce, a Butte Central senior who will forever go down as a Mining City legend, won the Class A State championship Saturday at the Hamilton Golf Club.

That tournament, though, was just a formality. Joyce became a champion at heart years ago when watching Tiger Woods lit inside her the fire to be great.

Joyce was very good for her first three seasons with the Maroons. She placed second, third and fourth in her first three trips to the State tournament.

This year, she was great. After tying for third place in a Montana State Women’s Amateur tournament jam-packed with college golf stars, Joyce went on to win all nine high schools tournaments she

BUTTE SPORTS

The ‘Eye of the Tiger’ led Tricia Joyce to State title

played in during the 2018 season.

You’ve heard of the Tiger Slam? Well, 2018 will go down as the year of the Tricia Slam.

She isn’t just the top golfer in the Class A, either. She is the best high school golfer in the state.

Joyce proved that in back-to-back weeks earlier this season. That’s when Joyce won tournaments hosted by Butte High at Fairmont Hot Springs and the Old Works.

After a first-round 80 at Fairmont, Joyce was not happy. The next day, she made the field pay. That field included the now three-time defending Class AA state champion Bozeman Hawks.

On Day 2, Joyce fired a 2-over par 73 on the final round to win the tournament by eight shots. Laurel Ward of Bozeman was the closest golfer to her. Ward won the 2017 Class AA State title.

Annika Daunenhaer was in the field that day, too. On Friday, that Bozeman golfer won the Class AA State title.

The Bozeman Hawks over the last few years have been about as dominant as any Class AA girls’ golf team has been. On the back nine at Fairmont, you could see the frustration and bewilderment in their eyes as Joyce pulled away from them.

That was the Tricia Effect. She closed that tournament with a killer instinct that rivaled her favorite golfer. The only thing missing that day was the red shirt and black hat.

Instead, she had had the patented Tricia look of a visor and her hair put up in a bun to make her look as tall as the 5-foot-2 she lists on the Butte Central basketball roster.

When she birded the last hole at Fairmont that day, it was almost like a warning shot. There’s more where that came from.

Joyce went on to win her fourth straight Western A title in Libby

before claiming the State crown in Hamilton. Corvallis freshman Macee Greenwood gave Joyce a run for her money, but Joyce’s five-shot win almost seemed like a forgone conclusion.

Nothing was going to deny Joyce this fall. Not the best the Class AA has to offer. Not the future star of the Class A.

This year was Joyce’s time to shine, and boy did she glow in the spotlight.

On the basketball and tennis court, Joyce plays with the same determination as she shows off on the golf course. She’s helped the Maroons win some big basketball games, and she’s competed in the State tennis tournament.

Golf, though, is her game. It’s her path to greatness.

Joyce broke onto the golf scene in Montana as a young player on the South West Montana Junior Golf Tour. Adult golfers would marvel at how such a small girl could hit the golf ball so far.

They envied her touch around the greens and her mentality of a champion.

All of that wasn’t natural, either. If you drove by the Butte Country Club, you would often see a young Joyce on the practice green.

She didn’t just play golf, she lived golf.

It paid off in the form of joining Butte’s exclusive State Championship Club.

Ashleigh Ogolin won a State title for Butte High in 2009. Before that, the last Mining City Champion was Louie Bartoletti of Butte Central.

Incidentally, Joyce worked for Bartoletti, now the pro at the Rock Creek Cattle Company outside Deer Lodge, over the summer.

“I think Louie wanted me to win more than I did,” Joyce joked after the title. “He’s an awesome guy. Glad I could join the club.”

That club includes the likes of Jerry Lyons, Gary Koprivica and the great Ed Zemljak.

Joyce grew up wanting to joining another club. She dreamed of playing golf at Stanford University, just like Tiger.

While Stanford hasn’t been beating down Joyce’s door, other schools have. Or should be. It’s possible she could play golf at Montana Tech, which offers one of the finest educations in the world.

She could play in the Big Sky Conference, too. If the coaches at Montana and Montana State don’t offer her a full-ride scholarship, they should lose their jobs.

Joyce’s prep golf career came to an end on Saturday – fittingly six days after Woods picked up his first win in five years – but her story is only beginning.

Woods winning the Tour Championships was one of the great comeback stories in golf. He’s probably the early favorite to win the Masters next year, and the young studs in golf should be shaking in their boots at the thought of a Tiger revival.


You better believe the “Tiger Effect” will come back in full force, and tons of young boys and girls will pick up golf clubs with dreams of being the next Tiger.

Woods isn’t the only golfer to serve as an inspiration, however.

If you want your young boy or girl to have a superstar role model for golf – or any other sport – just point him or her in the direction of Tricia Joyce.

She definitely has the Eye of the Tiger.

– Bill Foley is the editor of ButteSports.com, where you can also find Brue Saylor and up-to-the-minute news on the Bulldogs, Maroons, Ore-diggers and more. Email him at foley@buttesports.com. Check out his NFL picks every Thursday.




Robert J. “Bob”

WHELAN

–for–

District Judge



• “I have a deep respect for Bob’s commitment to family, friends, profession, and community, and I know he will carry that commitment forward as the district court judge.” ~Bill Wheeler

• “I have seen Bob Whelan step forward for those in need who didn’t have two dimes to rub together. He is a member of this community who continually gives. I can think of no one better to play a lead role in this community’s judicial system.” ~Chris Fisk

• “I’ve practiced in front of a number of judges in my twenty-nine years as an attorney, and I truly believe we’d be fortunate to have Bob serve as a district court judge. He has a smart, no-nonsense approach to the law, but he also has the compassion to understand what’s good in people.” ~Frank Joseph

• “I have witnessed his patience and open-mindedness while demonstrating firmness with compassion and humility.” ~Phillip Borup

• “Honest, hard-working, caring, and fair... Bob Whelan has our vote!” ~Terri Boyle


• “I observed Bob as someone who knows how to contribute to his community. I believe Bob Whelan would be a fair, conscientious, and non-partisan district court judge.” ~Gretchen Geller

• “I’ve had the pleasure of knowing Bob for years, both professionally and socially. He takes a genuine interest in others and has been a rock when times have been tough!” ~Todd Hoar

• “I have worked with Bob on a non-profit organization. He was truly committed to the project and its purpose. He is also a true friend and has been there for my family during difficult times.” ~Pam Venner Quinn

• “I’ve known Bob Whelan most of my life. He’s been my personal lawyer, representing my family and business. This man has integrity, honesty, and I highly recommend him for judge.” ~Bill Willman

Paid for by Robert J. Whelan for District Court Judge, PO Box 3634 Butte, MT 59702, Marko Lucich Treasurer



Have an

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City Scene

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Art

Martha U. Cooney Art Gallery, Metals Banc Bldg., Suite 301, is featuring Jay Bressette's "Artistic Wood Solutions", using natural wood for the October Art Walk. View a Hurdy-Gurdy, a harp, a Les Piccolo and even get to play them. A definite "must see" presentation of many natural wood artistic slabs. For more information, call 498-5368.

Blue Door Gallery Debra Harrington Open studio Metals bank between 1st and 2nd floor Stop in.

Ghetto Gallery, 654 1/2 S. Montana St, a private gallery, is open by appointment, call 490-0721 and ask for Patricia Schafer.

The Carle Gallery, 3rd floor of the Butte Public Library, . For details, contact the library at 723-3361.

Uptown Cafe, 47 E.Broadway, features the watercolor work of Sallie Bowen and Patti Henry through November 2. The show is entitled "Botanicals, Interiors and Landscapes." Stop in during the last Artwalk of the season on Thursday, October 4 or anytime during the month for a fabulous lunch, dinner & viewing!

Special Events

The City-County of Butte-Silver Bow, The Butte Chamber of Commerce, and the Butte Local Development Corporation will

be hosting a conversation with Chief Executive Dave Palmer and Butte's Economic Development Team on October 4th, 2018 at 5:15 PM at the Copper King Hotel. This will provide residence and interested parties the opportunity to have an open conversation regarding current economic development initiatives in the County of Silver Bow. The session will include a follow up from the Site Selectors Advisory Forum and a presentation on Retail Prospects from Rob Miller of Buxton Company.

Rick Holman 2nd Annual Harvest Dinner October 7, 2018 4:30 - 6:30 Aldergate Church at 1621 Thornton Ave. Adults \$10, Kids 12 and under \$6

Farmer's Market, every Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on west Park St. in Uptown Butte. Area vendors feature plants, produce, arts and crafts, much more. For more information, go to mainstreetbutte.org/fmarket.htm

Bazaar and Lefse Sale Attention Lefse Lovers Daughters of Norway annual lefse and Scandinavian goodies sale Date:Saturday November 10, 2018 Where: Race Track fire hall from 9AM-3PM At the same time and place we are hosting a bazaar If you would like to rent a booth space, the cost is \$50.00 (Table provided) Call DANETTE @ 782-3938 or 565-6310

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

Neighborhood grocery stores topic of Archives talk Oct. 10

The Butte-Silver Bow Public Archives will continue its Brown Bag Lunch series on Wednesday, October 10, with a presentation by Jim Michelotti and Joe Lee about Butte's Mom and Pop neighborhood grocery stores. Jim has been collecting photos and researching the independent grocery stores that once served the historic neighborhoods in town.

Jim Michelotti is a Butte native who grew up in the Meaderville and McQueen neighborhoods. Jim volunteers with the Archives and the Knights of Columbus and maintains a passion for Butte history. He is an active member of the Cristoforo Colombo Lodge, an Italian organization that has roots in Butte back to the late

1880s. Joe Lee is a former Butte Department of Law Enforcement undersheriff, and has been chairman of the Beautify Butte campaign. Lee also serves on the Port of Montana board of directors, is director of the Montana League of Cities and Towns, and is active in the Ancient Order of Hibernians. 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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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING


Debbie McLarnon

Can You Count on a Bountiful Investment "Harvest"?

We're officially in autumn – the season when we bring in what we planted in the spring. But the concept of planting and gathering isn't confined to agriculture. In fact, it can be used in many walks of life, including investing. So what can you do to help work toward a successful investment "harvest"?

Here is (not quite) a bushel of ideas:

Plant the right "seeds." When farmers plant specific crops, they know about what to expect – how long it will take for them to grow, how much yield they'll produce, and so on. When you invest, you too need to plant "seeds" by choosing investments that are designed to help meet your goals. For example, to accumulate enough money for a comfortable retirement, you will probably need to own a reasonable percentage of growth-oriented vehicles, such as stocks – you generally can't expect the type of growth you need by investing solely in fixed-income investments, such as bonds and certificates of deposit.

Nurture your "crops." Agricultural workers are diligent about cultivating their crops through proper irrigation, fertilization and weed control. And if you want to keep your investment portfolio healthy, you also must find ways to nurture it. First of all, you will need to keep adding new dollars regularly, because the larger your overall investment base, the more you can expand its growth potential. But you might also need to do some "weeding" of your own, because over the years, you may have purchased some investments that, for one reason or another, are now no longer suitable for your needs. If that's the case, you might be better off by selling these investments and using the proceeds for new ones that could fill gaps in your portfolio.

Diversify. Farmers may plant a mix of crops: corn, soybeans, flax, legumes, fruits, and so on. Consequently, if one crop fails, it won't sink the farmer's entire business. As an investor, you, too, need to diversify, because if you only own one type of asset class, and a financial downturn hits that asset, your portfolio can take a big hit. But spreading your dollars among stocks, bonds, cash and other investments can help reduce the impact of market volatility on your holdings. (However, diversification can't guarantee

profits or protect against all losses.)

Thus far, we've looked at ideas on how you can create a healthy investment crop. But once it's time to actually start harvesting your portfolio – that is, once you begin liquidating parts of it to support yourself during your retirement years – you also need to act carefully. Specifically, you need to establish a withdrawal rate that's appropriate for your situation, based on your age, lifestyle, income sources and other factors. You could be retired for two or three decades, so it's essential you don't withdraw so much during your early years of retirement that you risk outliving your money. A financial professional can help you determine the rate that's right for you.

The agricultural harvest season only lasts a few weeks. But doing a good job of growing and managing your investment crop can help you reap the rewards far into the future.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

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Editorials

Kavanaugh hearings dredge up painful memories for some

By Robin Jordan

Like most people in the country, we were glued to our TV set last week during the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearings on the confirmation of Brett Kavanaugh.

What unfolded was both a compelling political drama and a touching, deeply personal story of a young woman's traumatic experience of sexual assault and the profound effect it has had on her adult life.

As Christine Blasey Ford recounted her story of being pushed into a room and assaulted, even fearing for her life at some point, we can't help going back through our own high school experiences. How many of us went to parties where underage drinking was going on—and how many of us remember all of the people who were there? As teenagers, most of us were probably focused on our own concerns—fitting in with the crowd, trying to act “cool” when we knew our parents would be furious if they knew we were drinking and trying to be noticed by the right member of the opposite sex.

Some of us were lucky—we weren't sexually molested, we didn't get in a wreck caused by a drunk driver and none of our friends ended up in the hospital for alcohol poisoning.

But, we're finding out that some of our classmates were victims of sexual assault back in those days. We're sure we're not alone in finding out on Facebook, other social media or in person that girls we never suspected were victims of sexual assault had these experiences. We're shocked, and it makes us delve deeper in our own memories and wonder if we saw something or heard something at the time that didn't seem right.

Do we believe our friends' stories after all these years? Yes. Their pain is real and they have no reason—political or otherwise—to bring up these memories after all these years.

Do we believe Ford? We do. We heard in her testimony before the committee that she agonized over whether to bring her accusations forward. We believe her when she says her motives were not political but to bring out the truth about the character of a man about to be appointed to a seat on the highest court in the land.

Demeanor counts. Ford was deliberate and calm—even helpful—in answering questions posed by Rachel Mitchell, the prosecutor hired by Republicans, and Democratic Senators. She frequently offered corrections or clarifications, even making clear that she did not recall certain details.

Kavanaugh was confrontational from the start of his testimony. He

refused to answer a number of direct questions. He deflected. He even got defensive, snapping back “Have you?” at Sen. Amy Klobuchar (D- Minnesota) when asked if he had ever drunk so much that he blacked out.

In short, he acted much more like a person in denial than a wrongly accused person defending himself.

To be clear, Kavanaugh is not on trial for the crime of sexual assault. The Judiciary Committee is supposed to determine if he is qualified to become a Supreme Court Judge. Even if Ford were not so sure he is the same person who assaulted her, other details of his high-school and college years, such as an admitted pattern of heavy drinking would cast a shadow over his future judgements if he is indeed confirmed.

It's hard to guess how these hearings will affect future appointments to the Supreme Court or what effect they will have on the upcoming mid-term elections.

What is certain is that Ford's testimony has caused many people who had long-buried memories of sexual assault and abuse to come forward. We hope their brave actions are met with sympathy and support. We hope their coming forward is a first step to healing.

The Flow Upwards of Trickle-Down Economics

By George Waring

In July, I cited the Economic Policy Institute's Josh Bivens' review of the rapid and extreme rise in income of American corporate CEOs since the 1980s, a period marked by four decades of wage stagnation for their workers. Bivens concluded that since 2000, American corporate CEOs had rocketed away from their employees so grotesquely because their annual take

home pay “was driven by capital income derived from the ownership of assets.”

The September 17th issue of The Nation contained an in-depth explanation of this continuing and ever-widening chasm between CEO rewards and the wages paid their workers. Mike Konczal's review of this phenomenon was titled “Economy in Stocks.”

Konczal writes, “In the early 1980's, economists started to believe that a company's only goal should be to maximize the wealth of shareholders, who would then pour money back into the economy as investments.” The libertarian economist honored for enshrining this poisonous con-game at the heart of late 20th-century capitalist economics is Milton Friedman. During his career's most influential period, that of the Reagan-Bush Republican Party decade, “our laws and institutions were radically overhauled to make” this maximization of corporate shareholder wealth happen. “One especially crucial change occurred in 1982, when the Securities and Exchange Commission made it legal for firms to buy back company shares—giving more money to investors and allowing corporate boards to prop up stock prices. This Reagan-backed ‘shareholder revolution’ transformed the nature of capitalism, though it has taken until now to see just how extreme it could be.”

Konczal notes that shareholders had always gotten returns on investment from dividends. During the thirty-year period from the 1950s through the 1970s, shareholders received about one-third of corporate profits. Then came the Friedman-Reagan “stockholder revolution.” The data Konczal cites for that generation shows that since “the year 2000, corporate shareholders have been taking more than twice that.” That is, shareholders have been receiving more than two-thirds of annually reported U.S. corporate profits.

Konczal offers an enlightening contrast between the 1960s, the era of Lyndon Johnson's “War on Poverty,” and today's “Age of Oligarchical Gluttony.” During that era that ended with the Vietnam War, corporate shareholders were content with reaping about 1.7 % of the Gross Domestic Product. Today, these board-room worshippers of Trump's 2017 Tax Cut Bill are grabbing around 4.7% of GDP. That 3% of the GDP increase in the income of shareholders means they now make about \$567 billion more each year than corporate shareholders did in the 1960s.

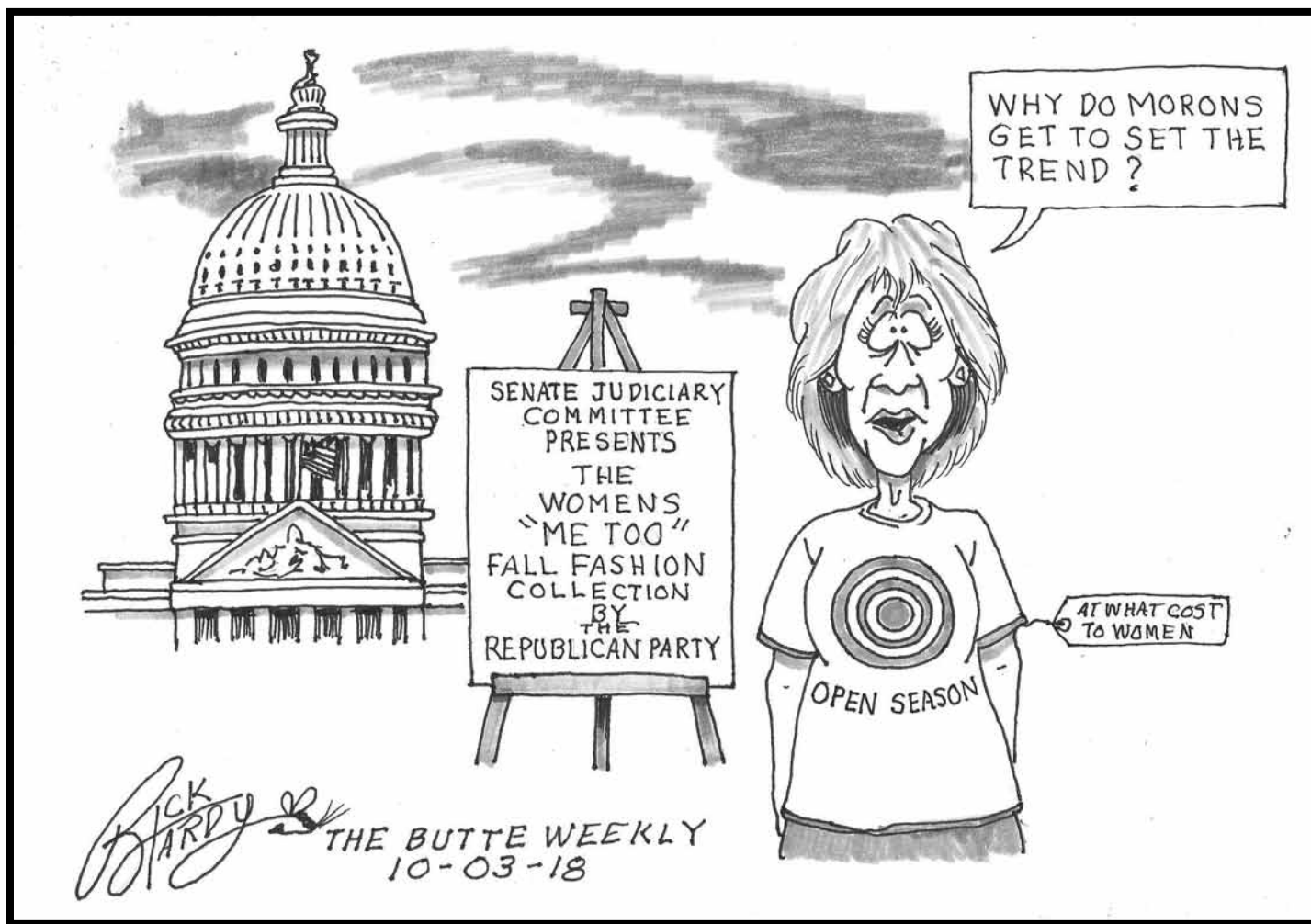
To put this in a meaningful 2018 Congressional Elections Year political context, that “three per cent of the GDP in a single year that corporate shareholders receive is enough to give every working adult a nearly \$3,500 bonus.”

Here's another gigantic change to be considered before voting in November. Three years' worth of these ongoing corporate shareholder rewards amounts to \$1,701,000,000. That sum is enough to wipe out all student debt in the United States. Or, if our richly rewarded shareholders just sacrificed two-thirds of their increased income for one year, their sacrifice could provide “free public college, a subject dear to Senator Bernie Sanders, plus universal paid family leave and sick leave, universal preschool,” and, Konczal notes “a rapid expansion of Social Security and Medicare.”

Milton Friedman's libertarian lies about how maximizing the wealth of corporate shareholders would result in money pouring back into the economy as investments is still Gospel at the Wall Street Journal and on Fox News. However, economists dealing in “facts” give it to us straight.

Konczal writes:

“None of Friedman's promised benefits of shareholder primacy have come to pass. Instead of a wave of entrepreneurs taking ad-



Carousel Corner

By Jim Ayres

Let's ride! Easier said than done but definitely worth the effort.

So what would make the effort worth it? Well, let's say it's a rainy/snowy day, the kids have been playing video games since they got up. You could stay in, maybe straighten up the house, putter around and wish for better weather or you could take everyone to the Carousel.

What would you find there other than a carousel? Popcorn, pizza, hot dogs, pasties, maybe Wilcoxson's licorice ice cream or 15 of their other flavors. Maybe a memory that would last a life time? The "Gardens" was gone before you were born, just a memory your mom talks about now and then. What made that place so special? Was it the place or the people?

I am guessing that when today's kids grow old they won't be telling their children "I loved it when I could sit home for hours, ignore my family, and play video games". The best memories are made doing things together. Why not bring the whole bunch over and take a turn on Red Thunder or Scout, a pair of Indian ponies, just waiting to make a memory. There's a pink horse, and a purple horse, a race horse, and a mine mule, even a chariot or two.

If you have time this Halloween the carousel will be open from 2 until 7 p.m. There will be free rides and popcorn for the kids. Don't

forget we are booking birthday and special event parties, so plan to spend some time with us in the near future and create some lasting memories. You'll see what a little effort can produce.

Construction at Stodden Park has certainly made access to the Carousel a challenge. Conditions are very similar to last week's column. For now the best plan is to park near the golf course club house and walk the short distance to the carousel building. During the week you can drop off items or passengers near the front door by using the main parking lot. Please be careful and remember that construction equipment has the right of way. On weekends parking is allowed in front of the building.

Our hours are 2 pm until 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Saturday and Sunday noon until 6 p.m. We will be closed on Mondays until the end of the construction season, which will be here soon. Ticket prices are \$1.00 for children and seniors, adults \$2.00, children under four free when accompanied on the carousel with a paid adult.

There is no admission fee and popcorn prices start at \$1.00.

For more information please phone 494-7775. Our mailing address is PO Box 4133, Butte, MT 59702. We are located at 3105 Utah Street in Stodden Park.

Waring

Continued from page 4...

vantage of a constant flow of new capital, we have seen the business-formation rate collapse by 35% since the early 1980s. The money isn't going to investments."

And for readers able to save for retirement in a 401(k), Konczal reminds you that "the wealthiest 4% of households hold half of all stocks; the bottom half own just 9%."

Reflect on that statement, "The money isn't going to investments." Where's it going?

You can easily compose a long list of places our oligarchy has been investing its corporate "shareholder revolution" rewards. To build factories and assembly plants in China, Vietnam, Mexico and other non-union, low-wage targets for "venture capital"

Well, that's my start. I think we can compile a pretty good picture of the shafting of American labor, don't you?



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Weekly Scanner

Weekend rundown of our local law enforcement and surrounding agencies Police/Agencies responded to over 300 calls this past weekend

- 23 Accidents	- 3 Harassment/assault
- 8 Arrests	- 6 Unwanted Person
- 0 DUI	- 5 Intimidation
- 6 Drug Related	- 6 Juvenile Misc
- 16 Disturbance calls	- 2 Parking Complaint
- 0 Lost Child	- 21 Unlawful Delivery Of Alcohol
- 29 Traffic stops	- 5 Suicide Attempt/Threat
- 12 Theft/Burglary	- 3 Hit & Run
- 2 Found Property	- 0 Domestic Abuse
- 8 Stolen/Abandon Vehicles	- 105+ Numerous, well checks, complaints, wanted person, fraud, paper service, alarmsetc.
- 3 Vandalism/Criminal Mischief	
- 12 Medical emergencies	
- 31 Suspicious activities	

For The Record

Aug. 15—Kirsten Elizabeth Knudsen, 39, Weeping Water, NB
Sept. 13—Jim Vercellla, 77
Gloria Marie Guay Garcia Gonzalez, 78
Sept. 15—Theodore Grant Thompson, 64
Rita Mae Wilson, 91

Sept. 20—Delone E. Smith, 78
Sept. 23—William Bieber, 81
Sept. 24—Jeri Ann Coyne Dunfee, 79, Billings
Sept. 25—Helen "Gus" Guthrie Atwood, 79, Missoula
Sept. 27—Joy Ishii Flink, 83, Spring Creek, NV

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Be Strong

We all know that exercise is good for us, and most of us do some type of activity, even if it isn't as much as we could. However, the minimum recommendation for resistance training of two times per week is only done by six percent of the population. I previously referred to strength training as being 'magic' and in a recent article in the New York Times it is said to be the closest thing to the fountain of youth that there is.

After the age of thirty, we lose about half a pound of muscle per year if we are not doing strength workouts. Studies illustrate that losing this muscle, which is valuable to our health, contributes to the onset of diseases, limits our mobility and can lead to an early death. Keeping that muscle, on the other hand, prevents loss of bone density and works with the ligaments and tendons to keep our whole musculoskeletal system strong.

At the same time, staying strong prevents not only frailty and fractures, but also promotes better heart health by increasing blood flow throughout the body and decreasing blood pressure. It helps regulate and dispose of blood sugar by soaking up glu-



cose like a sponge and storing it as glycogen for later use. It also makes our muscles more insulin sensitive which can prevent Type II diabetes.

Without strength training, the typical adult is also gaining about a pound of fat per year. As muscle is melting away, fat is creeping in, causing our metabolisms to slow down. That is because muscle is active tissue, burning more calories than fat. This reshaping of our bodies is putting our health at risk.

The good news is that there is something we can do about this part of the aging process. If you are intimidated by the idea of lifting heavy weights in a weight room and think this is not for you, think again. There are a variety of weight workouts that you can do at the gym and at home that are great for any fitness level and require a minimal investment in time and equipment.

If you belong to a gym, go to a strength class or ask if there is a staff member who can show you a basic, balanced strength workout, using either machines or free weights or a combination of both. If you prefer to exercise at home, body-weight exercises combined with a band or set of bands will get you started. Including balance in your workouts will assist in maintaining joint health and preventing falls.

You will want to work your whole body, upper and lower. At home, you can start with chair

squats and pushups. Begin with pushups on the wall and progress to the floor on your knees, gradually working up to a full plank and pushups on your toes. When you master chair squats, move on to lunges and standing squats. The exercise band can be used to do a full upper-body workout. Remember that if you perform a pushing exercise, like a chest press, to include a pulling exercise, like a row for your back.

The recommendation of two strength sessions per week is a small commitment with a big pay-off. In a recent study at the University of California, Los Angeles medical school worked with a group of 4,000 adults over 50.

They calculated each person's 'muscle index', muscle divided by height squared. Those with the highest muscle index had the lowest mortality rate and those with the lowest muscle index had the highest mortality rate. In other words, build muscle and live longer.

With this preservation of muscle and all that goes along with it, you will be able to maintain the active lifestyle you want to have as you age. Quality and quantity of life are a great incentive, so find a program you like and work those muscles!

Local Sports Schedule

BUTTE HIGH BULLDOGS

- Football**
Oct. 5 @ Senior
- Volleyball**
Oct. 4 @ Great Falls CMR
Oct. 5 @ Bozeman
- Soccer**
Oct. 5 vs Billings Senior
Oct. 6 vs Billings Skywest
- Cross Country**
Oct. 4 @ Helena 7 on 7

BUTTE CENTRAL MAROONS

- Football**
Oct. 5 @ Hamilton
- Volleyball**
Oct. 4 vs Frenchtown
Oct. 6 vs Hamilton
- Cross Country**
Oct. 4 @ Helena 7 on 7

MONTANA TECH

- Football**
Oct. 6 Montana Western University
- Volleyball**
Oct. 5 @ University of Providence (Mont.) Great Falls

BUTTE COBRAS

- Hockey**
Oct. 6 vs Missoula Junior Bruins

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Our Readers Write

Bamboozled? Vote no on I-186

The word 'bamboozled' isn't one we use often nor understand anymore. However, if I-186 passes we'll get a darn good reminder of its proper use. Bamboozled means the use of a ploy, ruse or scheme to achieve a specific goal. An example would be, "Tom Sawyer 'bamboozled' the neighborhood boys into doing it for him."

The proponents behind I-186 are presenting it as a much-needed solution, when in reality I-186 creates more problems than it solves. I-186 is a proposal to stop the future of mining in Montana that is being pushed almost entirely by out-of-state interests.

Why does this matter? Because these out-of-state groups are out-of-touch with Montana and don't care if I-186 completely upends the balance between mining and protecting the environment that Montana has achieved. The only thing they care about is making sure they have a place to recreate and vacation.

This attempt to shut down mining in Montana is not a grassroots movement. In fact, it is quite the opposite. It's a nationwide environmental activist effort, and if successful, will put restrictions on this state that will not only prevent future mining, it will have a serious impact on our state economy.

At this point campaign finance records indicate that nearly 75% of the donations to the I-186 campaign have come from out of state. Most of us don't even realize we're being misled---or bamboozled---just like Tom's neighborhood friends.

Don't be bamboozled. Vote No on I-186.

Ed Greef, Rep HD-88
Florence, Mt

Writer supports Cox for District Court Judge

I am writing on behalf of my friend, Samm Cox, and asking you to please vote for him to be our next District Court Judge.

I got to know Samm when I returned to Butte in 1997 to work for Rocky Mountain Clinic. We were both asked to be part of the Child Protection Team (CPT), a multi-disciplinary group involving CPS (social workers), school counselors and nurses, local medical professionals, law enforcement, and the county attorney's office. The CPT convened monthly to discuss at risk children and families and how we could intervene in their lives to hopefully prevent abuse and neglect. A spinoff from this group was the development of the Child Evaluation Center (CEC), a one-stop evaluation facility to interview and examine victims of child sexual assault. Samm was instrumental in helping us achieve the first nationally accredited CEC in the State of Montana.

Over the past 20 years, Samm and I have been through many struggles together. Shortly after arriving in Butte, I was involved in a child murder case and Samm was one of the county attorneys prosecuting and preparing me for the case, when his first born son, Shane, arrived. Shane needed life-saving neonatal care in Great Falls and his parents at his side. Consequently, Samm had to leave the case and the outcome ended in a not guilty verdict. In addition to this case, Samm Cox, has prosecuted and helped to prepare me to testify in multiple child physical and sexual abuse cases, both in Silver Bow and outlying counties. We didn't always win in court and there were many instances when I was going to "throw in the towel", not wanting to be a part of the "torture" that it can be to interview and gather forensic evidence of a child sexual assault victim. And then, to have

the perpetrator exonerated, because the court does not understand that we rarely find physical evidence in child sexual assault victims. Samm had to remind me that we are doing this for the children and we can still make an impact in their lives because we care. We can also get them in to treatment and provide them with protection even if we don't send their offenders away. But, things have changed because of our CEC and multi-disciplinary team, we now see offenders serving more jail time and our children's rights protected.

Samm Cox is, by far, the most experienced candidate in the race.

To date, he has prosecuted more than 1500 felony cases and 16,000 misdemeanor cases. Over the years, I have learned with Samm that a case in court can change in a moment. Things come up unexpectedly and if not dealt with appropriately, a devastating result can occur with an innocent person going to prison or a guilty person being freed. This is why his experience in the courtroom and with jury trials makes him the logical/best choice for District Court Judge.

Kenneth J. Graham, M.D.

What's Cooking

Cookie fun

By Debbie Sorensen

While looking through my recipe box, I came across a cookie recipe that I had gotten from a co-worker when I worked for Head Start. It made me smile again, as I thought about pre-school children making these. I also remembered high school students making them as well.

"Best Bug Cookies" is a recipe I wrote down by hand on the back of a meeting agenda from 1995. Later, I wondered about doing something a little bit out of the ordinary with it. After talking to my boys, we decided that it would be fun to invite some of their friends and classmates for a Sunday afternoon of baking cookies.

The kids drew straws to see who would be on each baking team of four. Each team had a cookie sheet, cookie dough and cookie decorations. They went to work with fervor and delight. Before long, they had produced some of the craziest bug cookies ever. But the bugs tasted delicious. Add in glasses of milk, and a good time was had by all.

Best Bug Cookies

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------------------|------------------|--------------------------|
| ½ c. butter | ½ tsp. soda | 1 ¾ c. all-purpose flour |
| ¼ tsp. salt | ½ c. white sugar | ¼ c. dairy sour cream |
| 1 square unsweetened chocolate (melted & cooled) | | ½ c. packed brown sugar |
| 1 egg | 1 tsp. vanilla | |

Assorted nuts & raisins

Beat butter with electric mixer on low to medium speed about 30 seconds or until softened.

Add half of the flour, the white sugar, brown sugar, sour cream, egg, vanilla, baking soda and salt. Beat on low to medium speed until thoroughly combined, scraping the sides of the bowl often. Then, beat or stir in the remaining flour.

Divide the dough in half. Stir cooled chocolate into one half. (If dough is sticky, chill.)

To form bugs, drop vanilla and chocolate dough by rounded teaspoons onto ungreased cookie sheets so that mounds of dough just touch. Keep bugs about three inches apart.

Decorate with nuts, raisins or little blobs of dough. Bake in 375° oven for 8 to 10 minutes or until the vanilla part of the cookie is golden. Remove from the cookie sheets. Cool on wire racks. Yield: about 20 cookies

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This Week In Labor History

“We shall not be deprived of Union freedoms.”
-Lech Walesa, Union Leader, Nobel Peace Prize recipient

Wednesday, Oct 3:

President Theodore Roosevelt met with miners and coal field operators in an attempt to settle the anthracite coal strike, then in its fifth month. It marked the first time a president had personally intervened in a labor-management dispute. Three weeks later, the miners agreed to settle and accept recommendations made by a commission appointed by Roosevelt. -1902

The state militia is called in after 164 high school students in Kincaid, Ill., go on strike when the school board buys coal from the scab Peabody Coal Co. -1932

Thursday, Oct 4:

Louisiana sugar workers strike, 37 peaceful strikers are murdered. Louisiana Militia, aided by bands of “prominent citizens,” shot unarmed black sugar workers striking to gain a dollar-per-day wage, and lynched two strike leaders in order to protect company profits. -1887

President Truman orders the U.S. Navy to seize oil refineries, breaking a 20-state post-war strike. Men returning from the war were demanding fair

wages and were unionizing at levels never seen before. -1945

Friday, Oct 5:

The UAW ends a 3-week strike against Ford Motor Co. when the company agrees to a contract that includes more vacation days and better retirement and unemployment benefits. -1976

Polish Solidarity Union founder Lech Walesa wins the Nobel Peace Prize. The Union movement was the leading force that brought down Communist rule in Poland. -1983

Saturday, Oct 6:

First National Conference of Trade Union Women. -1918

1,700 female flight attendants win 18-year, \$37 million suit against United Airlines. They had been fired for getting married. Flight attendants formed a Union to fight discriminatory policies. They succeeded in changing policies such as forced retirement at age 32, sexual harassment and unofficial “girdle checks.” They also fought to increase airline safety and promote improvements for both passengers and workers. -1986

Sunday, Oct 7:

Labor organizer and song writer Joe Hill was born in Gavle, Sweden. Hill was an organizer for the IWW (Wob-

blies). He was arrested and convicted on false charges and executed by firing squad in Utah, his real “crime” was organizing the workers. His famous last words were “Don’t mourn. Organize!” Some of Hill’s most famous songs were “The Preacher and the Slave”, “Rebel Girl” and “There is Power in the Union”. Joe Hill coined the term “pie in the sky”. -1879

The United Mine Workers withdrew from the CIO. -1942

Monday, Oct 8:

A nationwide General Strike was called to demand the release of Tom Mooney and amnesty for all other political prisoners. Mooney was a labor organizer who was falsely convicted of the fatal Preparedness Day bombing to the benefit of the corporate interest. -1919

Poland: The Union Solidarność (Solidarity) and all other Democratic Labor organizations are banned by the Communist government. The Labor Unions would later lead the way in crushing Communism in Poland and bringing

Democracy to the people using worker solidarity. -1982

Tuesday, Oct 9:

During a lettuce strike in Salinas, California, red flags appeared around town, specifically at intersections and on power poles. Fearing a “Communists uprising”, the local authorities took down the flags, only to discover later that they were “part of a traffic check being made by the state highway division.” (The red flag has been the symbol of the Working Class since the 1831 Merthyr Riots in South Wales. Right-wing red-baiters have falsely equated Communism with red flags and Unions since the early 1900’s in order to use fear and paranoia as a tool against people uniting). -1936

3,300 sanitation workers working for private haulers in Chicago win a 9-day strike featuring a 28-percent wage increase over 5 years. -2003

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



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The Great Outdoors

Antelope, pheasant seasons now open

By Paul Vang

Frosty nights and mornings are an urgent reminder to us that the seasons are changing. We haven’t yet had a snowstorm, unlike last year when we had heavy snow in mid-September. Still, the days are getting shorter and winter is coming. Another reminder is that the pheasant and general pronghorn antelope seasons will open this Saturday, October 6. This weekend’s opener will send many hunters across Montana’s prairies and uplands in search of North America’s fastest quadruped, a truly unique native of the west. It’s an animal with a confusing set of names, as well as a complex set of genetics. Montana’s hunting regulations refer to the critter as antelope. Most biologists would prefer to simply call it a pronghorn. Captain William Clark of the Lewis & Clark expedition was one of the first Europeans to describe the pronghorn when he shot one in what became Nebraska, describing it in his journal as a “Buck Goat,” going on to say that, “he is more like the Antilope or Gazelle of Africa than any other species of Goat.”

The pronghorn is the last of the Antilocapridae, a group of 12 species that existed in prehistoric times. Scientists believe there were still three other species that existed when humans first came to North America, but the pronghorn is the only one that survived to modern times. Curiously, the pronghorn’s closest living relatives, the giraffe and okapi, are in Africa. Pronghorns are a success story of modern wildlife management. At the close of the Frontier, pronghorn numbers were down to around 13,000, and many observers feared that pronghorn were destined for extinction, though members of the Boone and Crockett Club advocated for measures to save the pronghorn. Key to the survival of the pronghorn was designation of large tracts of public lands with good habitat for pronghorn. Current numbers of pronghorn are estimated at between 500,000 and a million. Montana’s pronghorns are widespread much of Montana, ranging



from the wide-open prairies of eastern Montana to the foothills of the Rockies. The pronghorn season runs through November 11. If pronghorns are an ancient native of North America, the pheasant is a relatively recent immigrant. Pheasants are native to China, though they have been brought to many parts of the world. There are many varieties of pheasants, and even the modern chicken is descended from ancient pheasants. There were early attempts to bring pheasants to the U.S., going as far back as 1733. Our first president, George Washington, had some golden pheasants on his Mount Vernon estate in Virginia. The most significant introduction of pheasants was in 1881, when Owen Dickerson Denny, the U.S. Consul General to Shanghai, China, shipped 60 Chinese pheasants to Port Townsend, Washington. That first attempt mostly failed, but Denny sent more birds in 1882 and 1884, and pheasants took hold in the Willamette valley of Oregon. Since then, pheasants have been introduced to 40 states, though the nation’s heartland states, includ-

ing Montana, are where pheasants seem to do best. While pheasants are a relatively recent immigrant, they found a niche in many states at a time when the vast native prairies of the heartland were converted to agriculture. Pheasants readily adapted to farm country and thrived, filling a void when those same changes sent prairie chickens into a downward spiral in most of their range. Pheasants were my introduction to the world of hunting and after over 60 years of chasing them, from the family farm in southern Minnesota, to Iowa, North and South Dakota and Montana, they’re still one of my favorites. While some people like to hunt in a group of hunters marching down a field, I prefer a smaller team, usually just my dog and myself, wandering across the landscape in search of pheasant scent and the thrilling sound and sight of a rooster pheasant taking to the air with a rush of wings, often cackling and scolding us for our intrusion. If everything works, we’re rewarded with a beautiful, gaudy bird and a delicious dinner. Life is good. 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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Thompson Takes Helm at NCAT

Steve Thompson has been named the new Executive Director for the National Center for Appropriate Technology (NCAT), the organization announced today.

Thompson replaces Kathleen Hadley, who has served as the organization's leader since 1997 and on staff for over 30 years. Ms. Hadley, who is retiring, will remain in an advisory role for the organization for the near future.

"While it is difficult to imagine an NCAT without Kathy Hadley, we are pleased to welcome a person of such talent and passion as our new leader," said Gene Brady, Chairman of the NCAT Board of Directors. "Steve brings a new perspective to our core work of creating local solutions to the energy and agricultural challenges facing our nation."

Thompson has more than 30 years of experience in natural resource conservation, community-based climate change mitigation, journalism, and project management. A resident of Montana since 1991, he served as executive director of the Montana-based Cinnabar Foundation and was a senior program manager at the National

Parks Conservation Association. "My enthusiasm for NCAT stems from a desire to help build resilient communities in a turbulent



world," Thompson said. "NCAT's emphasis on sustainable systems and local self-reliance provides a hopeful path forward for the communities we serve. We will continue to collaborate with hundreds of community groups and businesses, national non-profits, and government agencies around the nation. I am very pleased to be a part of this outstanding effort."

Now in its 42nd year, NCAT provides science-based technical assistance and training about sustainable agriculture, local food and energy solutions to roughly one million people annually across all 50 states. In addition to the na-

tional headquarters in Butte, which employs 60 people across Montana, the organization has regional offices in Arkansas, Texas, New Hampshire, Mississippi, and California, employing an additional 25 people.

NCAT's headquarters office has been located in Butte's historic Silver Bow County Poor Farm Hospital building since 1976. The Butte office houses agricultural and energy experts, the Energy Corps and Montana FoodCorps programs, and administrative services for NCAT's national network. NCAT has been an active member of the Butte community for many years, making its Resource Center available to the

public and (This is from Sandy Richardson, of small-sch have enjoyed my time here in E tion, renew see this town revised with shop able buildinnity. I believe in the law enforce

"We wilbehind our presidential campai her decadestill have freedom of speech a NCAT and for all people. "I am going to be by naming our headquarters build ing the Kathy Hadley Center for Appropriate Technology," Brady said. "Details on a dedication ceremony will be forthcoming."

More information about NCAT's programs and services is available at www.ncat.org or by calling 1-800-ASK-NCAT.

Looking for Guest writers
The Butte Weekly is always looking for Guest opinions and writers Call us at (406) 782-3820 Or submit by email at butte.news@butteweekly.com or editor@butteweekly.com

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Community Calendar

Community Calendar is available to list events in Butte. To list and event email it to editor@butteweekly.com. Please clearly state it is a calendar item in the subject line

The Butte-Silver Bow Democrats Burros Club will have a luncheon at noon Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the Butte Country Club, 3400 Elizabeth Warren. Guest speaker will be Jon Sesso, Senate Minority Leader. He will discuss initiatives that will appear on the Montana ballot in November. Also, Bob Whelan and Samm Cox will be in attendance and comment on their campaigns for District Court Judge. The public is welcome to attend. For more information, call 498-1678.

The Butte Public Library's After Hours Book club meets Wednesday, October 3rd at 6 p.m. at the Park 217 Wine bar. The discussion is be on "Montana Noir" edited by James Grady & Keir Graff. As part of the discussion, David Abrams, contributor to the anthology, will join the group for the discussion. Copies are available for check out from the Circulation desk on the first floor of the Library's uptown branch.

The Butte Public Library's Nerd Herd will be at the Belmont Senior Center on Thursday, September 7th from 10 a.m. to 12 Noon. This is a drop-in opportunity for computer, phone and other tech help for people of all ages. No need for an appointment. Just drop in and they'll try to solve your tech problems and answer questions. If you prefer, you can call 723-3361 to make an appointment.

Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults St. Ann's Parish: Are you thinking about becoming a Catholic? or are you Catholic but need to receive the rest of your sacraments? We'd love to have you join us in RCIA as you prepare to enter fully into the Catholic Church! Sessions are on Sunday mornings from 9:15-10:15 am in St. Ann's Parish Office and RCIA runs from October 7 through April 2019. For additional information, call the parish office at 723-4303. First class meets on Sunday, October 7.

The Butte YMCA's annual Pumpkin Swim will be Friday, Oct. 26, at 2975 Washoe St. The first wave for the popular event is from 5 to 6:30 p.m.; second wave 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 for each child (limit one pumpkin). To guarantee your pumpkin and spot, pre-register for the wave of your choice by calling 782-1266.

Wine Tasting of 50 different wines open to the public Oct. 11 at Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church from 6-9 pm, at 2100 Continental Drive, \$45 per person. Lots of delicious appetizers and desserts will be available, as well as a silent auction of specialty wines. There will also be raffle tickets for \$25 each (maximum of 100 sold) to win 25 bottles of wines for each of two winners drawn on Nov. 18, just in time for the holidays. Call Toni Sullivan at 865-0081 or the Church at 723-7889 for information, tickets or reservations.

The Butte School District #1 Retired & Senior Volunteer Program is looking for new school volunteers for the 2018-19 school year. This year marks the RSVP Program's 20th anniversary. If interested, contact Cathy Pomroy at 406-533-2508 or email at pomroycl@butte.k12.mt.us.

The Daughters of Norway annual lefse and Scandinavian goodie sale is Saturday, Nov. 10, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Racetrack Fire Hall. The group is hosting a bazaar at the same time. Cost to rent a booth is \$50, table included.

Eating Smart * Being Active is a series of nine lesson for adults who want to be more active; learn how to prepare nutrient dense meals that taste great; and stretch food dollars. Participants will cook and taste recipes in every lesson. You'll receive a free cookbook and kitchen gadgets. There is no cost. Registration is required. Class size: 5 minimum. Classes run every Monday from 5:30-7 p.m. through Nov. 19. Register by Oct. 1 by calling Abbie Phillip, 723-0217.

Butte-Silver Bow's Folf Course location has changed. The folf course at the Highland View Golf Course has moved to Copper Mountain Park. For more information regarding either Highland View Golf Course or the folf course please contact Mark Fisher at mfisher@bsb.mt.gov

Continued on page 11...

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Vintage Platinum rimmed crystal glasses 90% never used 12 each of wine/sherry 5.5 inch, champagne & 7" goblet 36 total \$110 782-1923

LL Bean Fishing Vest XL BOA adj. 4 hard & soft pockets outside two zipper pockets inside like new condition \$40 782-1923

FOR SALE

2400 sq.ft Rustic House on 10 lightly treed acres, 3bed 2 bath open floor plan w/old hardwood maple & tiled floors. Just 12 mins from town on 3.5 mile dirt road. Total seclusion over looking up-town Butte, w/ 360° views and wildlife. Asking \$219,000 406-490-2360

For Sale or Rent Old mom & pops 3 story house converted into 4-5 bedrooms 2.5 bath recently vacated, some updates done 2.5 blocks for Tech, 960 sq ft living room, sunroom & small yard

\$89,900 or \$1100 with 1st, last & deposit. 406-490-2360

1 bedroom+ 1 small office or bedroom, 1930 Dewey, new flooring and updates, newer appliances, 2 garages (1 attached), lg fenced yard with lg. treck deck and railing. \$95,000 call 494-2541 leave message.

3 bed house on 3 commercial lots, \$30,000 cash 782-8864

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LEGAL NOTICES

Ed McLean, 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: W.D. No. DN-18-72-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO SCARLET SVEJKOVSKY, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF W.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, on the 10TH day of October, 2018, 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 Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 14th day of September, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 7, 8, 9

Ed McLean, 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: L.S. No. DN-18-71-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO SCARLET SVEJKOVSKY, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF L.S.: 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 10TH day of October, 2018, 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 Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 14th day of September, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 7, 8, 9

Ed McLean, 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: L.C. No. DN-18-84-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO JOSHUA CUYLE, THE BIRTH FATHER OF L.C.: 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 10TH day of October, 2018, 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 Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody, Re: Birth Father filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 13th day of September, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 7, 8, 9

Ed McLean, 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: B.D. No. DN-18-74-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO SCARLET SVEJKOVSKY, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF B.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, on the 10TH day of October, 2018, 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 Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 14th day of September, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 7, 8, 9

Ed McLean, 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: S.D. No. DN-18-73-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO SCARLET SVEJKOVSKY, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF S.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, on the 10TH day of October, 2018, 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 Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 14th day of September, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 7, 8, 9

Ed McLean, 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: L.W. No. DN-17-116-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO BRIAN CARUTHERS, THE BIRTH FATHER OF L.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 24TH day of October, 2018, 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 Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody, Re: Birth Father filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 20th day of September, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: L. Loggins Deputy Clerk 8, 9, 10

Ed McLean, 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: L.C. No. DN-17-113-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO BRIAN CARUTHERS, THE BIRTH FATHER OF L.C.: 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 24TH day of October, 2018, 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 Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody, Re: Birth Father filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 20th day of September, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By:L. Loggins Deputy Clerk 8, 9, 10

Ed McLean, 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.C. No. DN-17-115-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO BRIAN CARUTHERS, THE BIRTH FATHER OF M.C.: 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 24TH day of October, 2018, 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 Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody, Re: Birth Father filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 20th day of September, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: L. Loggins Deputy Clerk 8, 9, 10

Karen Mandic, CEO Pro Se Butte Community FCU 2901 Grand Ave Butte, MT 59701 Ph: 406-723-8284 Fax: 406-723-3679 Email: info@buttecommunityfcu.com. IN THE JUSTICE COURT OF SILVER BOW COUNTY, MONTANA BEFORE THE HONORABLE DEBRA D. WILLIAMS JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Butte Community Federal Credit Union, Cause No. CV-2017-11862 Plaintiff, vs. Marie Dibble, Defendant SUMMONS THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S), GREETING(S): Marie Dibble, YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action, which is filed in the above entitled Court. A copy of same is served upon you. You must file your written answer with the above entitled Court and serve a copy upon the Plaintiff(s), or Plaintiff'(s)'s) attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service. FAILURE TO APPEAR AND ANSWER will allow judgment to be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the Complaint. A \$30.00 filing fee must accompany the answer at the time of filing. WITNESS my hand this 28th day of Aug., 2017 DEBRA D. WILLIAMS, Judge 9, 10, 11

BRAD L. BELKE Attorney at Law - P.L.L.C. 444 East Park Street P.O. Box 4079 Butte, Montana 59702 (406) 782-9777 E-mail: b.l.belke@gmail.com Attorney for Estate MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of: Cause No. DP-18-119 James Rainer Vercella, NOTICE TO CREDITORS Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to Michele Vercella, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, in care of Brad L. Belke, attorney of record for the Personal Representative, at P.O. Box 4079, Butte, Montana 59702, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED THIS 28th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2018. /s/ Michele Vercella Personal Representative 21357 11th Drive South Bothell, Washington 98021 9, 10, 11

William M. Kebe, Jr. Angela Hasquet Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson 129 West Park Street P.O. Box 509 Butte, MT 59701 Phone: (406) 782-5800 Fax: (406) 723-8919 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Probate No. DP-18-117 SIDNEY LEGGITT, NOTICE TO CREDITORS a/k/a SIDNEY DEAN LEGGITT, a/k/a SIDNEY D. LEGGITT, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that SIDNEY JAMES LEGGITT by and through his counsel of record has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at the law offices of Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson, P. O. Box 509, Butte, Montana 59703, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson By: Angela Hasquet Attorneys for the Estate I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 26th day of September, 2018. SIDNEY JAMES LEGGITT 9, 10, 11

MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY HARTMUT W. BAITIS AND INGA M. BAITIS, PLAINTIFFS, VS CAUSE NO. DV-18-335 BUTTE LOCAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, JEAN METZ, CHARLES METZ, ROBERT H. KEARNEY, ANNIE D. STEPHAN, DAVID SHAW, DEBBIE LARSON, ROBERT E. RICHTER, HELEN M. RICHTER, CONNIE PALMER, MARJORIE MCGILLEN, JANE O'CONNELL, If Alive, If Deceased, All Unknown Heirs and/or Deviseses Of Said Named Persons; LORI BAKER-PATRICK, TREASURER OF SILVER BOW COUNTY, MONTANA; BUTTE SILVER BOW, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION AND POLITICAL SUBDIVISION OF THE STATE OF MONTANA; THE DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE OF THE STATE OF MONTANA; THE STATE OF MONTANA; and all other persons, unknown, claiming or who might claim any right, title, estate or interest in or lien or encumbrance upon the real estate described in Plaintiff's Complaint, or any part thereof, adverse to Plaintiff's title thereto, whether such claim or possible claim be present or contingent, including any claim or possible claim of dower, inchoate or accrued, DEFENDANTS. SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action which is filed in the Office of the Clerk of this Court, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon Plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This action is brought for the purpose of quieting title to lands situated in Butte-Silver Bow County, MT, and described as follows: Mining claims located in Butte Silver Bow County, Montana, and are specifically referred to under their mining claim and MS number: Silver Hill MS 8641 and Jupiter B. MS 8640 - Section 21 T3N, R8W, TP 387835 Reference is made to the Complaint on file in the office of the clerk and the above-entitled Court for full particulars. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court, this 18th day of September, 2018. TOM POWERS, Clerk By: L. Loggins Deputy Clerk Ross Richardson Henningsen, Vucurovich & Richardson, P.C. 116 W. Granite PO Box 399 Butte, MT 59703-0399 Phone: 406-723-3219 Facsimile: 406-723-9534 Attorneys for Plaintiffs 8, 9, 10

Ed McLean, 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: B.W. No. DN-17-114-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO BRIAN CARUTHERS, THE BIRTH FATHER OF B.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 24TH day of October, 2018, 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 Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody, Re: Birth Father filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 20th day of September, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: L. Loggins Deputy Clerk 8, 9, 10

The Butte Weekly is

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Sudoku answers

5	7	8	6	2	9	4	1	3
1	6	4	7	5	3	2	8	9
2	3	9	1	8	4	5	7	6
4	8	2	5	9	6	7	3	1
6	1	5	8	3	7	9	2	4
7	9	3	2	4	1	8	6	5
8	4	7	3	1	5	6	9	2
9	2	1	4	6	8	3	5	7
3	5	6	9	7	2	1	4	8

2018 Alma Higgins Photo Contest

The Beautify Butte Silver Bow Neighborhood Communities Coalition is pleased to announce the winners of the 2018 Alma Higgins - Vegetative Environment Enhancement Program Photo Contest

The objective of the program is to provide incentives for individuals and neighborhood clusters to encourage and assist in the restoration, revitalization and beautification of our Greater Butte Silver Bow Neighborhood Communities. The AH-VEEP is sponsored by B-SB Economic Development Mill Levy funds, by Local Plant and Garden Supply Vendors, and by the Greeley Neighborhood Community Development Corporation Inc.,

The AH-VEEP District Neighborhood Community Clusters and Individual Division Incentive Awards for the 2018 growing season's Vegetative Environment Enhancement Projects (Landscape, Flower Bed, Container, Vegetable Garden) were announced at the September 25th B-SB Council of Commissioners meeting. Awards were \$75.00 for Blue Ribbon Neighborhood Community Cluster projects, \$50.00 for First Place and \$25.00 for Second Place Individual projects, \$50.00 for Overall Individual Reserve Champion and \$100.00 for Overall Individual Grand Champion. A total of \$1,150.00 was awarded to the 24 winning entries.



Top right - Garden - Sunshine Camp - Neighborhood Community Cluster-

Blue ribbon- top left - Landscape - Marianne Schappek - Individual

Overall Grand Champion - bottom right - Garden - NCAT Gardeners - Neighborhood Community Cluster

- Blue Ribbon - bottom left flower bed Dee Ro-zan - Individual Overall Reserve Champion

Brewer receives teaching award from the UW School of Medicine

The University of Washington School of Medicine's WWAMI Rural Integrated Training Experience (WRITE) program has named Serena Brewer, D.O., of Butte, MT, as the recipient of the 2018 WRITE Excellence in Teaching Award. Brewer is a physician at the Southwest Montana Community Health Center.

Dr. Brewer was selected to receive the award for:

- Her commitment to medical student success
- Employing effective teaching methods
- Having a positive impact on her community
- Demonstrating excellence as a role model for students
- And for her commitment to continuous improvement

Dr. Brewer's nomination notes included:

"Dr. Brewer has created a culture of education in her clinic that inspires students to strive for excellence—not for grades—but for the people we treat. By giving us (the students) our own schedule she encourages us to take ownership of our decisions. When I tell her that some of our patients keep me up at night, she responds, 'Good, they should.'"

"Dr. Brewer has modeled the psychosocial model of care by knowing her patient's families, work, and living environment. Many times the understanding of her patients allowed her to recognize times of struggle or crisis and take the time to coax out the underlying issues." "This skill extends beyond clinical knowledge into the art of medicine, and she expects her students to work to master this art as well. Dr. Brewer teaches her students how to be healers of the entire person by setting the example and providing constructive instruction along the way, which is why she deserves this award."

The WRITE Program is a clinical medical education program developed by the University Of Washing-

ton School Of Medicine as a means to help meet the need for rural primary care physicians in the WWAMI region. The success of this unique program is due to the integration of community involvement, continuity of experience, and a proven curriculum. The impetus for creating WRITE was to expand primary

care and rural training options at the University of Washington; develop additional training experiences in the WWAMI states, including rural Washington; foster the primary care mission of the University of Washington; provide more physicians for rural practice in the Pacific Northwest.



St. James Healthcare Laboratory Earns Accreditation

The Accreditation Committee of the College of American Pathologists (CAP) has awarded accreditation to Laboratory of St. James Healthcare, based on results of a recent on-site inspection as part of the CAP's Accreditation Process.

The St. James Healthcare laboratory can count itself as one of more than 8,000 CAP-accredited facilities worldwide.

"CAP accreditation is the ultimate measure of medical laboratories and places the lab here at St. James among an elite group," said Laboratory Director, Mary Ann Jones, MLS, ASCP. "This achievement further displays St. James Healthcare's commitment to providing the Butte Community with the highest quality of care and laboratory standards."

The U.S. federal government recognizes the CAP Laboratory Accreditation Program, begun in the early 1960s, as being equal-to or more-stringent-than the government's own inspection program.

During the CAP accreditation process, designed to ensure the highest standard of care for all laboratory patients, inspectors examine the laboratory's records and quality control of procedures for the preceding two years. CAP

inspectors also examine laboratory staff qualifications, equipment, facilities, safety program and record, and overall management.



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