



Butte Weekly

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Thrilling jumps, fast horses and plenty of spills were part of the ski joring competition, featured for the first time this year at the Snoflinga Winter Festival. The event large crowds to the track just off Hanson Road. *Photos by Robin Jordan*

Planned 83-home subdivision seeks extension from Butte-Silver Bow

By Robin Jordan

A development company that plans to build an 83-home subdivision in southwest Butte is seeking a 3-year extension of its preliminary plat because the company has not yet reached a deal with property owners who own a portion of Meadowlark Lane to turn the land over to Butte-Silver Bow, commissioners heard last week.

However, the county planning department has instead recommended commissioners approve a one-year extension, saying the company has already met most of the conditions of the preliminary plat approval and that, if necessary, the company can seek additional extensions.

sions.

Developers Mike Hughes and Les Thomas received preliminary approval in 2016 from Butte-Silver Bow for the Copper Fox Estates, a 25-acre housing subdivision with 83 lots and houses just south of Meadowlark Lane near the Margaret Leary Elementary School. The proposed development would include four styles of homes, ranging in price from \$210,000 to \$275,000 with good-sized yards.

The subdivision will be located just south of Meadowlark Lane, east of Arizona Street, west of Western Boulevard and north of Electric Street.

Before the subdivision received preliminary approval, several neighbors testified against the

project, saying it would bring additional traffic and negatively affect wildlife in the area.

In late December 2018, attorney Abigail St. Lawrence submitted a formal request for the 3-year extension of the preliminary plat to the Butte-Silver Bow Council of Commissioners. According to her letter, "The bulk of the conditions of approval for Copper Fox Estates relate to construction and the project has not been awarded."

However, she noted, all water and wastewater plans for the development have been approved and basic stormwater system construction has begun.

The letter said Copper Fox Development,

Continued on page 7...

Challenge grant for Montana Folk Festival announced

The Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation in conjunction with Montana Resources has awarded a total of \$200,000 to support the Montana Folk Festival in 2019 and 2020. Each year, \$100,000 will be awarded to the Montana Folk Festival which must be matched by contributions from other Montana businesses.

"If the Montana Folk Festival organizers meet this challenge each year and raise a matching amount of \$100,000," said Festival Director George Everett, "the Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation will then disperse another \$100,000, making the amount possible \$200,000 a year for the next two years."

Thanks in large part to this support, the 2019 Montana Folk Festival returns to Butte July 12-14. From the beginning in 2008, the Foundation

has been a major contributor to the success of this festival which has become the largest free of admission summer event in Montana. This grant is offered as a challenge to Montana businesses to join in helping to make the festival a self-sustaining event that will continue to bring thousands of tourists to Butte and throughout Montana.

"From the very beginning in 2008, we have been impressed with the economic, social and cultural impact of The National Folk Festival and that positive impact has continued since 2011 with now eight presentations of the Montana Folk Festival. We want to see this event continue for the long term and that is why we are doubling our support for this signature event. We also want to continue to support Butte and

surrounding communities in an effort to help broaden the impact and reach of the festival into Montana's K-12 and post-secondary education systems in order to showcase the importance of the arts not only as an economic driver but also as an academic motivator that boosts achievement in our schools," said Mike Halligan, Executive Director of the Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation.

"We are now seeking corporate sponsorships to match this generous grant," said George Everett of the Montana Folk Festival Executive Committee. "Contributions made now will have an amplified impact thanks to this critical challenge," added Everett.

Continued on page 6...



Bill Foley

Sharon Barrett is the best professor I studied under at the University of Montana School of Journalism. Even though I have not seen or spoken to her in more than 20 years, I am reminded of her lessons in reporting and writing with every story that I write.

In 1981, Barrett became the first female faculty member in the J-School's then 67-year history. She turned out quality journalists until she retired in 2007.

My favorite class with Barrett was called "Specialized Writing." In that class, she stressed the major difference between using the right word and using almost the right word, and that stuck with me.

I actually got my first lesson on that a couple years earlier. In the fall of 1994, my first semester at UM, I was introduced to Barrett in Editing I one class.

Each week, you had to pass a quiz on current events to prove to

BUTTE SPORTS

There are no ladies here

the professor that you were serious about being a journalist. One week I saw the following question, and I knew the answer because I read the Missoulian every morning and watched the CBS Evening News every night.

"Who is Susan Smith?"

Amazingly, I got the answer correct and oh so wrong at the same time when I wrote, "The lady who drown her two sons in her car."

I laughed and absorbed one of the best lessons in all my years in school when I got the quiz back and saw Barrett's reaction to my answer.

In red pen, she wrote one word: "Lady?"

That was not even close to the right word.

A couple of years later, the University of Montana volleyball team drafted a letter to the local media. The players, including 2017 Butte Sports Hall of Fame member Jamie (Wolstein) Toivonen, asked the media to stop referring to the team as the "Lady Griz" in stories.

They were the Grizzlies, or the Griz, just like the men's teams.

It wasn't because the women on the team were radical feminists. They had no problem with man-to-man defense or calling the person delivering bills the "mailman."

This was not about political correctness. It was about not wanting to be demeaned while they played their sport at a very high level.

Putting the word "lady" in front of the mascot for the women's and girls teams is just that. It's demeaning. It comes straight from the times when female athletes were first trying to be taken seriously.

They had to deal with stereotypes, and the word "Lady" was used to distinguish them from the "real" teams made up of men.

So, calling putting "Lady" in front of the mascot is nothing more than a condescending pat on the head. Even when writers, reporters and broadcasters mean no disrespect, that is exactly what they are doing.

They are basically saying, "How cute, the girls want to play, too."

We never refer to the men's teams as the Gentlemen Griz or the Gentlemen Bulldogs, so why feel the need to distinguish between the women's teams?

The Frontier Conference thinks we should knock it off.

Recently, the conference sent out a school name style guide to the media. The Frontier Conference decided to do this because many media members keep getting the names of some of the school's wrong.

Those media members clearly never had a class with Sharon Barrett.

Schools like Montana Western and the University of Providence spent a lot of money in recent years to rebrand the schools, so they would like to see reporters get their names right.

The new style guide threw out some interesting tidbits. For instance, Carroll College would like to be referred to as the "Fighting Saints" on first reference, even though that seems like a bit of an oxymoron.

Then there was the following line, added at the request of Lewis-Clark State Sports Information Director Alisha Alexander: "All Frontier Conference schools prefer that official mascot names be used for both genders. The term 'Lady' preceding any mascot name is unacceptable."

More importantly, it is simply the wrong word.

I saw an illustration of just how wrong that word is at the 1994 Women's World Speed Skating Championships in Butte. Before the racing began, a pair of skaters from the Netherlands were warming up in front of a crowd held back by a metal barrier.

The skaters were jumping up and down, shaking their legs and stretching to get ready for one of the most important races of their lives.

The women had long, blond hair, and they looked like twins straight out of a Doublemint commercial.

Then, like nobody was watching, one of the skaters stopped a few feet from the crowd, put her right index finger on her right nostril and blew a snot rocket out of her left nostril. Then she switched hands and blew another out of her left.

Now, I've never been to charm and beauty school, but that does not

seem very "lady like."

But, then again, that skater was there to race, not drink tea.

Many of the female athletes we know might well engage in ladylike activity off the court. They might walk with proper posture and sit with their backs straight and legs crossed, right over left.

When they are on the court or field, however, they all seem to unveil their inner Marla Hooch.

That is because sports was never meant to be lady like or gentlemanly.

Kaylee Zard, Hannah Dean, Britt Cooper and Parker Esary seem to be very nice young ladies off the court.

On the court, however, the Frontier Conference women's basketball players would probably hip check their own grandmothers for a chance to get a rebound. Once they step onto the court, they are fierce competitors, and they are fun to watch.

The same could be said for many of the men and boys we like to watch. While they might show off good sportsmanship, they would never be described as gentlemen while competing.

That is OK, because they are there to compete, not place their jacket over a puddle so a lady can safely cross.

Unless you're talking about the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League, playing any sport does not require the grace and charm of Jackie O.

Actually, it requires the opposite.

In the last 30 years, I have seen exactly one player who fit the "lady" description on the court. Even though she was 6-foot-2, she never liked to try to rebound the ball or catch a pass because she was afraid to break a nail.

She never wanted to play basketball in the first place, but she gave into the expectations that come with being so tall.

That's it. Three decades, one lady.

Female athletes deserve the same respect as the men. If they go to school at Montana Tech and play a sport, they are Orediggers regardless of the locker room they change in.

If they go to Montana Western, they are Bulldogs. If they go to Lewis-Clark State College, they are Warriors.

However, I am not sure why female athletes are called "Skylights" at MSU-Northern when the men are called "Lights."

As Sharon Barrett will surely attest, that is not even close to almost the right word.

— 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@buttesports.com.


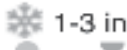












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33° 19° F	34° 23° F	34° 21° F	40° 19° F	37° 11° F	25° 3° F	28° 11° F	
 Snow  1-3 in	 Partly Cloudy  -- in	 Cloudy  0 in	 Partly Cloudy  0 in	 Snow Showers  < 1 in	 Partly Cloudy  0 in	 Partly Cloudy  0 in	

CROSSWORD

Across

1. Rinses with mouthwash

8. Interpret words visually by a deaf person

15. Poisonous herb, e.g. monks-hood

16. Disney World location

17. Knocking sound (hyphenated)

18. Girl Scout product sold annually

19. Garden handtool

20. Deserved

21. Personnel director

22. Kiss

23. E.P.A. concern

25. Indy entrant

27. Go after

28. Of considerable size or value

33. 20-20, e.g.

34. "___ Ng" (They Might Be Giants song)

35. Capable of being put into service (var. spelling)

36. Publicity, slangily

37. Toni Morrison's "___ Baby"

38. Forces that oppose motion

Down

1. ___ Brooks, country music artist

2. Ticks and mites

3. Chopper blade

4. Small mammals with constantly growing incisor teeth

5. Creative writing

6. And others, for short

7. Undertake, with "out"

8. Leguminous plants poisonous to livestock

Across

40. Be crazy about

42. Freetown currency unit

43. ___ of the above

44. Prayer ending

46. "The final frontier"

50. No longer active in a profession

52. Angry stare

53. Stallions

54. New Zealand lizardlike reptile

55. Misleading falsehoods

56. Literary works using irony to expose folly

57. Amazing adventure

58. Lead

Down

9. "Reversal of Fortune" star

10. Slog

11. Debonair

12. Perplexing

13. Component of nucleic acids

14. Computer operating systems

20. Terminated before intended end

22. Elaine ___ ("Seinfeld" role)

24. Sideshow performers

26. Beer buy

27. Opportunity to start over (2 wds)

28. "Paradise Lost" character

29. Without embellishment

30. Rank of European noblemen

31. "A Doll's House" playwright

32. A chorus line

39. Pertaining to family favoritism

41. Fastens shoelaces again

44. Sharp, narrow mountain ridge

Across

45. Chaotic

47. Cognizant

48. Wrapped in a waxed shroud

49. Clear, as a disk

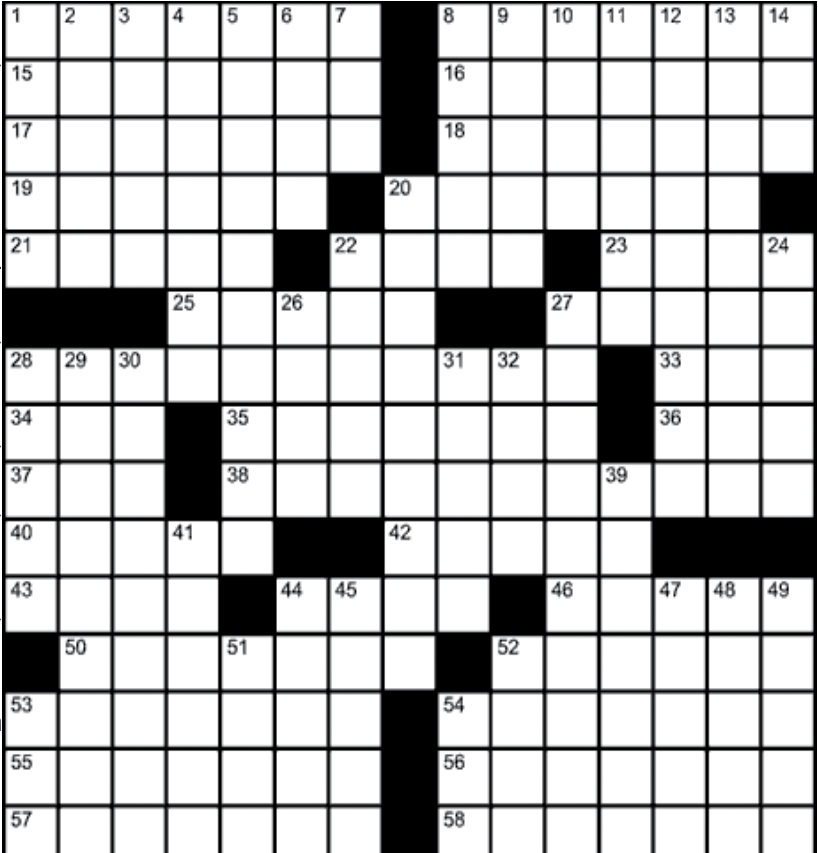
Down

51. Western blue flag, e.g.

52. Plant whose seeds yield a thickening agent gum

53. Tokyo, formerly

54. Cooking meas.



City Scene

Music

Silver Dollar Saloon
• Wed Open Mic 9:00 133 S. Main.
For information, call 782-7367.

Jan. 25-26, doors open 6 p.m., event starts at 7 p.m. nightly, Butte Civic Center, 1340 Harrison Ave.. Tickets available at the box office or www.butteciviccenter.com

Art

Martha U. Cooney Art Gallery, Metals Banc Bldg., Suite 301 will be showing Martha's Originals, prints, and Calligraphy verses for many occasions. The Gallery is open Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call 498-5368 for special appointments.

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, is exhibiting Beau Theige's Guitars. These guitars are created using everyday utilitarian objects, antiques, or plain old junk-part instrument, part artwork. This exhibition will continue until December 31. For more information, see www.beauguitar.com. The Gallery is open during library hours. For details, contact the library at 723-3361.

Special Events

Elite Professional Bull Riders Bull Riding Bash, Friday and Saturday,

Butte's Chinese New Year Parade, celebrating the Year of the Pig, Saturday, Feb. 9, 3 p.m., starting at the Courthouse steps. For details, go to www.maiwah.org

Mining City Dance Bingo Fund-raiser, Saturday, Feb. 16,7-10 p.m., Butte Elks' Lodge, 206 W. Galena. \$5 for a bingo ticket (10 games of Bingo, each card has 3 games on it.) Specials, 50/50 drawing, silent auction. Annual event helps students raise money to attend dance competitions.

Name That Tune, fundraising competition hosted by the Butte Education Foundation, Saturday, Feb. 23, 6-10 p.m., Butte Country Club. Teams of 3 compete. Admission, \$35 per person or \$300 per team if payment is received by Feb. 15. (\$350 per team after Feb. 15.) Tickets support grants to local educators and the public education system. For more information, or to sign up, go to www.ButteEducationFoundation.org.

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

Edward Jones

MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING



Debbie McLarnon

Insurance Can Protect Your Aspirations

You probably already know that life insurance can protect your family if something were to happen to you. But you might not realize the many ways in which insurance can help you preserve your plans for the future – whether for yourself, the next generation, or those charitable groups you support.

Specifically, life insurance can potentially help you address several areas, including the following:

Help in covering final expenses – The proceeds of a life insurance policy can provide immediate funds at the time of your death to pay for your funeral costs, your debts and your final income taxes.

Transfer wealth (with potential tax advantages) – Some wealth transfer vehicles carry significant tax consequences. But the proceeds from life insurance are typically free of income tax, so if your death benefit is \$1 million, your heirs will receive the full \$1 million. (Consult with your tax advisor about all potential tax consequences beneficiaries might face.)

Provide charitable gifts – You can use life insurance in various ways to support charitable organizations. One option is

to donate a policy you may no longer need. Either you or the charity would continue paying the premiums, but the charity would become both the owner and beneficiary of your policy. Alternatively, you could purchase a permanent life insurance policy and donate it to the charity, which could then use the policy's cash value when you're alive and receive the death benefit when you die.

Help fund a revocable living trust – Depending on your situation, you might want to establish a revocable living trust as part of your estate plans. A revocable living trust helps you avoid the time-consuming, expensive and public process of probate. And, among other benefits, a living trust allows you to distribute your financial assets over time, and in amounts that you specify – which may be quite appealing, if, for example, you'd rather not give your children a large amount of money at once. Life insurance can help fund your living trust – you just need to name the trustee (which may well be yourself while you're alive) as the owner and beneficiary of the policy. However, you will need to consult with your legal advisor before creating and funding a living trust.

Help cover long-term care costs

– You may never need any type of long-term care, but if you do, you'll find it quite expensive. It now costs, on average, more than \$100,000 per year for a private room in a nursing home, according to the 2018 Cost of Care Survey, produced by Genworth, an insurance company. Medicare typically pays little of these costs, so the burden will fall on you. To avoid using up your financial assets – or, even worse, having to rely on your adult children for help – you may want to purchase insurance. Some life insurance plans offer long-term care coverage, either through a special "rider" or by accelerating your death benefit, but you might also want to consider a traditional long-term care insurance policy.

As you can see, one of the most flexible tools you have is life insurance. Start thinking soon about how you can put it to work.

Edward Jones, its employees and financial advisors are not estate planners and cannot provide tax or legal advice. You should consult your estate-planning attorney or qualified tax advisor regarding your situation.

Editorials

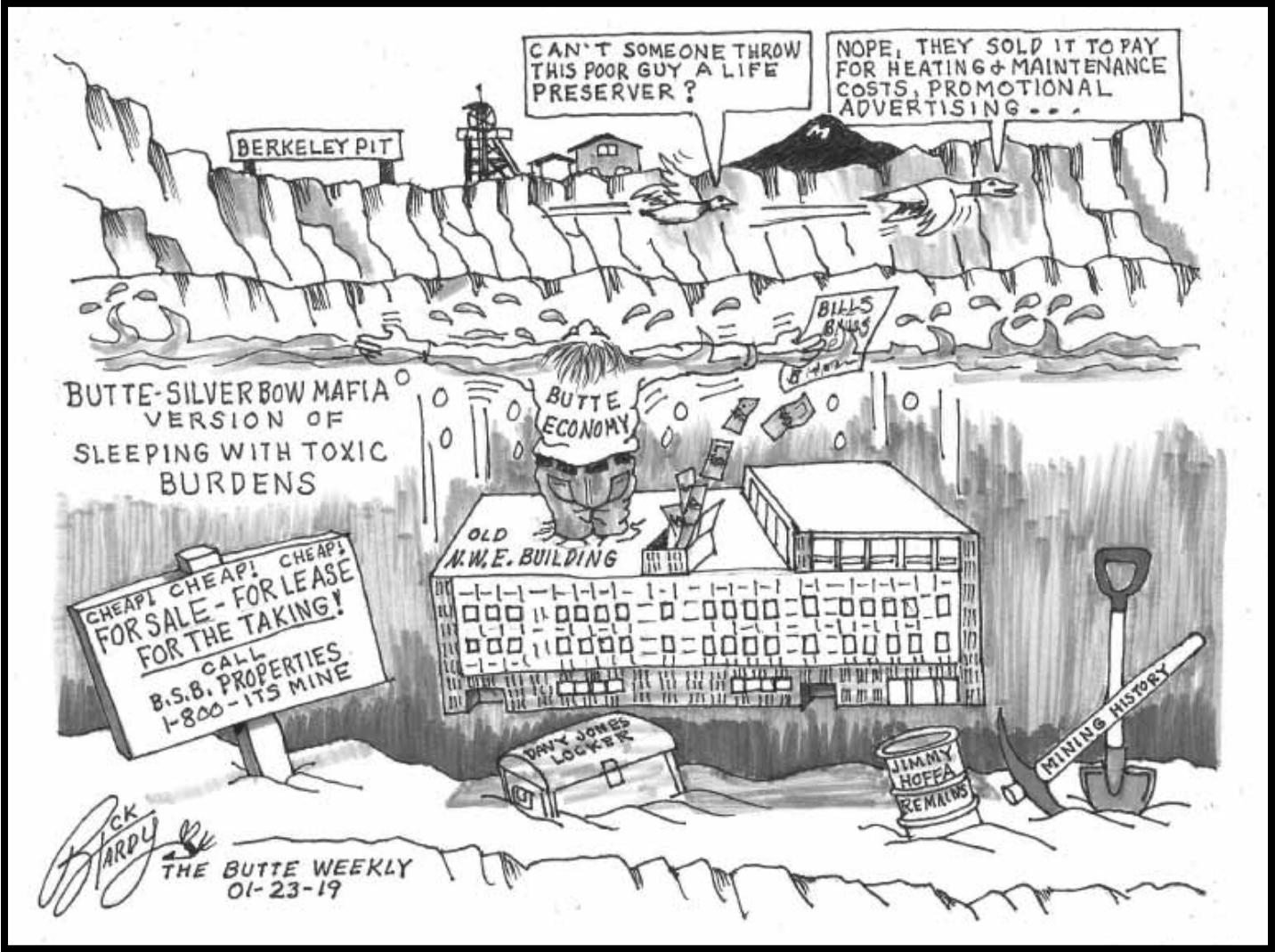
Warm snap brings thoughts of spring

By Robin Jordan

Last weekend brought plenty of winter fun to Butte during the annual Snoflinga Festival, which had locals and visitors skating, skiing, running, biking, curling and even participating in the first ski-joring event held here. The event certainly showed that there's no excuse to sit inside and grumble that there's nothing to do during the long winter months. Even though some of us have grudgingly come around to enjoying the beauty of winter—the delicate frost on bushes and trees, the majesty of snow-capped mountains and the crisp crunch of snow beneath our feet as we walk through the woods—those unseasonably warm days when some of the snow melts and we can see small signs of life in our yards make us long for spring and summer.

Last Saturday afternoon was one of those days. My cat Smokey decided he had to get out of the house and go putter through the yard and look for signs that other neighborhood cats or perhaps a few wild rabbits had been encroaching on his territory. I watched him creep carefully through the dry grass at the edge of the house before gathering his courage to walk stiff-legged across the snow to his favorite “tree,” a large bush. The snow around the bush had melted, so Smokey began his “summer” routine of scratching his chin on the rough base of the bush, scenting it to warn other creatures that it was his. He periodically let out little mews of delight as he made his way around the tree to the sunny side, where he found a comfy patch of grass to lie in.

Of course, the 30-degree temperature was far from ideal for sunbathing, even for a furry cat, so he was soon eager to get back into the house. I share his eagerness for warmer days. Our vegetable garden, covered in snow, makes me long for the spring thaw and the joy of planting seeds and young plants that will produce the fresh vegetables we enjoy in the summer. I even miss digging and pulling encroaching grass and stubborn weeds, a task that seems easier than shoveling snow and chipping ice off the paths and sidewalks. Still, it's enough right now to dream about this summer's garden and to sit on the porch and listen to the gentle drip from the eaves as the snow melts from the roof. The warm days make it easier to face those when the wind whips and snow blows into drifts that block the garage door or covers the sidewalk I've just shoveled. The warm days remind us that spring will come again soon. Like the kitty, I know I can always curl up in the house.



Trump's Criminal Narcissism

By George Waring

Two Princeton University Modern American History professors have managed to get their reflections on the Trump presidency published in both the Atlantic magazine and on the editorial page of the New York Times. That's front and center for the nation's power elites. The Atlantic piece came out first, entitled “Worse Than Watergate.” Kevin M. Kruse and Julian E. Zelizer emphasized that the allegations against Trump are far more serious than the crimes committed by Nixon. January's revelations that Trump's indebted campaign manager Paul Manafort was transmitting Republican Party polling data to a Russian oligarch indicates a “conspiracy to collude with a foreign power.” The Trump campaign appears to have handed Putin's Cyberwarriors everything needed to win Trump those key Electoral College votes in Michigan, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania. However, the direct role of Trump personally won't be nailed down until that infamous Trump Tower meeting between the Russians and Don Jr. is fully explored. Now that Michael Cohen is ready to testify in Congress, we may not have to wait long. What the two historians tell us is that Democrats now controlling the House investigations may decide whether Trump “made policy decisions based on campaign favors.” They may unravel Trump's strange “relationship with Vladimir Putin” and determine how Trump's “financial ties to countries in the Middle East—including Saudi Arabia—affected the administration's positions on serious matters such as the brutal murder of the Washington Post reporter Jamal

Khashoggi.” Trump's troubles include the law suit brought by the attorney generals of Maryland and Washington, D.C “against the administration for having violated the Emoluments Clause.” Trump has received large revenue “through his hotels, where countries such as the United Arab Emirates and Saudi Arabia have been renting large blocks of rooms at considerable costs.” The authors judge that “the personal crimes” Trump is accused of are far more serious than Nixon's “violation of campaign-finance rules, evading taxes, and using federal monies for personal gain.” They judge Trump's felony of diverting political campaign funds to purchase silence from sexual partners during the last weeks of the campaign as worse than Nixonian behavior. The New York Times investigative team that uncovered decades of tax evasion and criminal collusion between Trump and his dad deserves our gratitude. The Trumps' submission of phony property assessments and creation of shell companies also will be targets of numerous congressional investigations. The Southern District of New York is investigating “the practices of the Trump Foundation.” The authors write that “here the scent of wrongdoing is extremely strong, with evidence mounting that the tax-exempt foundation misused funds for the personal benefit of the Trump family, and even for the purposes of the 2016 campaign.” Although the Trump Foundation is kaput, “the reckoning over its spending practices will likely continue.” When it comes to obstruction of justice, there's already much evidence. Trump's campaign buddy and first National-Security Adviser, Michael Flynn, “has already confessed to misleading investigators.”

What is shocking to the authors is how public “this administration's pattern of obstruction” has been. They write, “Trump has harassed investigators and undermined the public standing of every single person—including members of his own Justice Department—who has been trying to get the story straight.” Trump's obstruction has been blatant. They write, “Trump has actually bragged—on television and on Twitter—about his efforts to shut down the investigation into his relationship with Russia.” Therefore, unlike the Watergate team, Mueller's “Investigators don't need a smoking gun tape in 2019, because everything has played out on the public stage.” In their January Times column, the authors described how Trump exceeded Nixon in an unrestrained use of the powers of our Imperial Presidency. They emphasize Trump's dependence on “a partisan media.” “The Line between the Trump White House and conservative media outlets has become blurred beyond recognition.” Their examples include former CNBC host Larry Kudlow serving as head of the National Economic Council, and the former “Fox & Friends” host Heather Nauert being nominated as our ambassador to the United Nations. And Bill Shine, a former executive at Fox News, serves as Trump's director of the White House Communications Office. Shades of Joseph Goebbels. “The imperial presidency is, in many ways, propped up by media partisans who insist that the naked emperor has glorious new clothes.” The dominance of Fox News and Sinclair Broadcasting propaganda accounts for the factual ignorance of Trump's rural and evangelical base.

Our Readers Write

Real world approach needed to sell old NWE building

Last Spring (and at other times) various people in the know (myself included-see below) tried to get common sense and industry standards put back into the selling of the old NWE Building.

Nothing has changed, except that not using industry standards has failed miserably---as many of us predicted.

Industry/Real World standard operating procedure:

If you want to sell a piece of real estate, you must approach at least three agents at 3 firms who regularly sell the kind of parcel you have. Here, this means commercial brokers with experience and a track record in selling the kind of property BSB now owns. Personally, I think it means interviewing at least one such broker here in Butte, and at least one such broker (say in Missoula or Bozeman) with a state,

regional, or national “base”. It is imperative to push all brokers being interviewed hard on what range of price is the anticipated, real world, “actual get” (and why) in a 6 to 9, maximum 12 month sale time frame. Then, you must not put asking price more than 5% above that.

Many realtors tell you what they think you want to hear, sometimes even listing at a “pie in the sky”price. (Like past history here.) Ignore them.

Put bluntly, the old NWE building was never worth the \$750K that NWE & McCloud (and later Karen & Dave & consultants) insisted they could (somehow) get. It also was never worth the negative \$36K true price with Wishrock that Dave, Karen, and the consultants pushed Council into accepting.

Using Karen & Dave and a paid “consultant”---instead of the usual -interview-3 competent-brokers approach was preposterous from

the get-go. It was doomed to fail---and it did.

Auction-The other part of going via industry norms is that if you do everything right and the approach still fails, then you go to plan B, which is choosing the most appropriate one of those national real estate auction companies and selling with no reserve. Then, and only then, should you put out \$10-\$20K for marketing. That's how they operate.

The market is good right now, especially with spring around the corner and the Federal Reserve backing off more rate hikes for now, and BSB can still afford to accept a real world price via employing established norms. If you all would simply use common sense and industry norms you will likely be pleasantly surprised by the outcome.

Jim Kephart, Butte

Have an Opinion?

Express it in
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Crossword Answers

1	G	2	A	3	R	4	G	5	L	6	E	7	S		8	L	9	I	10	P	11	R	12	E	13	A	14	D	
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For The Record

- Jan. 5—LeeAnn “Nan” Tierney, 53
- John Patrick Thomas, 81, Croton-on-Hudson, NY
- Jan. 8—Roberta Brown, 50, Bozeman
- Jan. 9—Judy Younce-Perino, 70
- Frances Metesh, 98
- Jan. 13—Edward Francis “Butch” O’Connell, 91, Great Falls
- Sheila Marie Franey, 66
- Mary Ann (Healy) Harris, 60, Bozeman
- Jan. 14—Karen Orlo Hartwig, 79, Vancouver, WA
- Jan. 16—Ed Lisac, 95

RAMSAY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3
NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF THE
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Thursday – January 24, 2018 at 5:30 p.m.
Ramsay School Cafeteria

SUDOKU

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	7			2	3			
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Local Sports Schedule

BUTTE HIGH BULLDOGS

- Wrestling**
Jan. 24 vs Beaverhead
Jan. 25 Butte Central Mixer @ MAC
- Swimming**
Jan. 26 @ Missoula
- Boys Basketball**
Jan. 24 vs Great Falls CMR
- Girls Basketball**
Jan. 24 @ Great Falls CMR
Jan. 26 vs Great Falls High

BUTTE CENTRAL MAROONS

- Wrestling**
Jan. 25 Butte Central Mixer @ MAC
- Boys Basketball**
Jan. 24 @ Belgrade
Jan. 26 @ Hamilton
- Girls Basketball**
Jan. 24 @ Belgrade
Jan. 26 vs. Hamilton @ MAC
- Speech & Debate**
Jan. 25-26 @ Bozeman for State

MONTANA TECH

- Boys Basketball**
Jan. 25 vs. UNIVERSITY OF PROVIDENCE
Jan. 26 vs. MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY-NORTHERN
- Girls Basketball**
Jan. 25 vs. UNIVERSITY OF PROVIDENCE
Jan. 26 vs. MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY-NORTHERN

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Making Exercise a Habit

If you are ready to establish an exercise routine, or get back to one, you will find it easier if you first think about the reason you want to exercise. If losing weight is the first thing that pops into your mind, I would encourage you to keep that in the back of your mind and find another reason that is unrelated to your weight. Losing doesn't always happen when you begin an exercise program, although you can see other improvements, and another incentive that yields faster results will provide more motivation.

"Take care of your body, it's the only place you have to live." -- Jim Rohn.

I came across this quote that speaks to a very real reason to exercise. You may have something you want to work on changing in yourself. It could be having trouble climbing stairs or getting out of a chair, feeling sluggish, lacking energy or not sleeping well. Whatever it is, you can turn it around to make it your goal,



for example: My goal is to climb stairs more easily, or to have more energy. Now you have a goal, and motivation. Once you feel motivated, a great next step is to move more. Limit the

amount of time you spend sitting and increase the time you spend standing and walking around. Park further out in the parking lot, take an extra lap around the store, get up and walk around during every commercial or other break when you are watching television, a movie, or reading, and find excuses to take the stairs.

A good next step, especially if you are just getting started, is to start walking. Depending on how active you are now, it could be around the block, or a fifteen to thirty-minute walk. The amount of available time you have is also a factor. If you work, that could mean you walk during a break and/or a lunch hour. It is good to start small knowing you have the rest of your life to enjoy the benefits of exercise once it has become a habit.

The start of a program is a good time for exploring what activity is best for you. Do you have a competitive nature, a social nature or are you motivated to

work out by yourself? Understanding these things will help you get started. If you are social and motivated by classes, experiment and try different types of classes and even different instructors until you find one or more that suit you. If competitive, try racket sports, or shooting hoops.

A great way to stay motivated when you have begun to exercise regularly is to journal how many minutes you work out and make a notation of how you feel afterwards. This can be done on a wall calendar or in a more detailed journal or calendar. It helps to look back and see how far you have come, improvements you have noticed, and what a difference the activity is making in your life.

Make yourself a priority. Do you always find time for others but don't take time for yourself? Remember that you won't be much good to your loved ones if you are not in good shape yourself. Look at your entire schedule, as well as the time of day that the seems the most natural for you to work out. Once you have the time in mind, set it aside, like any other important appointment and don't

let anything else interfere. Making regular exercise a habit is most likely to happen if you are realistic, start slowly and increase gradually. Since recommendations are to get exercise on most days of the week, that can be a goal, or if you are otherwise active, maybe regular workouts are only necessary three days per week. Whatever it is, work toward it gradually and then stick to it like glue. You deserve, it and the results will be worth the effort!

Well, Well, Well

Judith Duryea

Bladder Infections

Health quiz: after the respiratory tract, what part of our bodies has the most common infection? If you guessed urinary tract, you're either super smart or have suffered from repeated bladder infections or even worse, kidney infections. According to research-

Continued on page 7...

Festival

Continued from page 1...

"The skill and hard work of our 365 employees helps make it possible for the Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation to be a major contributor to the Montana Folk Festival. We are a leader in our industry and we would like to be a leader as well in encouraging other businesses to support what has become a major economic and cultural event for our area," said Rolin Erickson, Montana Resources President. "We hope that corporate citizens throughout the region will see the benefits to their communities and help meet this challenge," he added.

Sponsorships that businesses consider to meet this challenge come with many benefits as well to ensure they receive the recognition for their support that they deserve.

These are described in detail on the festival website at www.montanafolkfestival.com/folkFestival-forms-sponsor.php or call 406-565-2249.

For details about the Montana Folk Festival returning to Butte July 12-14, visit www.montanafolkfestival.com or on Facebook at www.facebook.com/mtfolkfest

For details about the many charitable projects of The Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation in the Butte area and beyond, visit www.dpwfoundation.org

And, to learn more about the work of Montana Resources in Butte, that makes this support possible, visit www.montanaresources.com.



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Well, Well, Well

Continued from page 6...

ers, 34 per cent of adults over the age of 20 say they have experienced at least one urinary tract infection.

For some sufferers, urinary tract infections (UTIs) can recur all too frequently. Nearly 20 per cent of women who have a UTI will have another and 30 per cent of those will have even more. In the US, 9.6 million doctor visits are attributed to UTIs each year. What's up with this statistic?

The kidneys, that lie on either side of the spine at about waist level, remove excess liquid and wastes from the blood through urine. They keep a balance of salts and other substances in the blood and produce a hormone that aids in the formation of red blood cells.

By design, the urinary system naturally helps ward off infection. The ureters (the narrow tubes that carry urine from the kidneys to the bladder) and bladder normally prevent urine from backing up toward the kidneys and the flow of urine from the bladder helps wash bacteria out of the body. In men, the prostate gland produces secretions that slow bacterial growth. In both men and women, the immune system also fights off infections, but nevertheless, infection can occur.

Urine is normally sterile, but when organisms, typically bacteria, enter the urethra and travel into the bladder or kidneys, infection sets in. The most common type of UTI is a bladder infection, also

called cystitis. These infections are rarely serious and easily treated, but if a bladder infection is ignored, bacteria can travel higher up into the ureters and infect the kidneys. If you think bladder infections hurt, sting and make life miserable, try the pain of a kidney infection! Usually, the farther up in the urinary tract the infection is located, the more serious it is. UTIs are more common in adults than children, but they can be quite serious in children and senior adults.

More than 90 per cent of UTIs are caused by the bacteria *E. coli*, which is present in the colon and anal area. When these bacteria get into the urinary tract, either by not urinating frequently, or a number of other reasons, they attach themselves to the mucous lining of the urethra and bladder. Here they multiply and create an infection.

Symptoms include the need to urinate without being able to do so adequately. There is often pain and burning when you do urinate, and the urine may smell bad. Children may not be able to articulate their discomfort, but signs include irritability, vomiting, diarrhea, lack of appetite, and fever. The elderly may also have fever, lack of appetite and confusion that may degenerate into disorientation. In the elderly, kidney damage and failure can be life-threatening.

Allopathic remedies include antibiotics once an infection has been diagnosed, but there are natural approaches that can be

effective. Most sufferers reach for unsweetened cranberry juice, but cranberry extract in pill form, or combined with the sugar found in cranberries, d-Mannose, can often eradicate an infection.

D-mannose inhibits adherence of E.coli in the urinary tract. While it used to be thought that cranberries acted as antibiotics, in 1984 and 1991 research showed that it was the anti-adherence capabilities that significantly reduced the presence of bacteria in the urine. Researchers identified the active compounds in cranberry responsible for this effect as tannins, or Proanthocyanidins (PACs). In 1998 a study found that anthocyanidins in blueberries worked similarly to prevent UTIs.

Cranberry became internation-

Extension

Continued from page 1...

Inc. “is working with the property owners who own a portion of Meadowlark Lane to dedicate this property to Butte-Silver Bow. CFD is proceeding with due diligence, but completing this transaction is taking longer than originally anticipated. Until this transaction is completed, CFD will not be able to fully award the project. However, CFD anticipates that the requested three-year extension will be sufficient time to complete the dedication and obtain final plat approval.”

Butte-Silver Bow Planning Director Lori Casey told commissioners her department was recommending granting a one-year extension because Copper Fox Development has made "significant progress" in meeting conditions of the preliminary plat and can seek more than one extension.

The planning department recommendation noted that a traffic study has been completed and plans for water and sewer extensions have been approved by the Montana Department of Environmental Quality. However, the sewer main extension approval is set to expire on April 4, 2019.

Construction of the water main extension must be completed by June 6, 2021 or plans will have to

ally famous in 2004 when France approved cranberry juice as an antibacterial agent for urinary tract health, and Canada has also allowed medicinal claims for cranberry.

While cranberry has been the star in urinary health, probiotics, either by themselves or in combination with cranberry in pill form, can combat, prevent and reduce the frequency of UTIs overall. Additionally, if you are plagued by repeated UTIs, examine your diet and make sure it is low in sugar, alcohol, and caffeine and rich with greens, good water, and whole, unprocessed foods. Stay well naturally with cranberry for urinary health.

be resubmitted before construction begins. Road plans have been approved by Butte-Silver Bow and the storm water plan has been approved and the bond has been submitted to the planning department, which is recommending extending the bond expiration date from Aug. 23, 2019 to Jan. 13, 2020.

“As such, the only outstanding items are: submitting written approval from the Parks & Recreation Board for a proposal that meets the parkland requirement, securing the additional right-of-way for Meadowlark Lane, submitting a weed management plan and bond and entering into a subdivision improvement agreement with the associated bond to install the infrastructure,” the recommendation stated.

St. Lawrence told commissioners the landowner on Meadowlark Lane has been “recalcitrant” about selling the portion needed to widen the right-of-way to meet subdivision requirements. She said developers are seeking the three-year extension to avoid having to reapply for additional extensions.

Commissioners voted to hold the matter for further discussion in the council's Committee of the Whole.

What's Cooking

Canadian Salmon Quiche

By Debbie Sorensen

Quiche is not something that I serve real often, but whenever I do prepare it, I wonder why I don't do it more! I've got a delightful crockery pie plate that one of my sister's brought to me from England when she was student teaching there a lot of years ago. This pie plate even has a recipe for a plain quiche printed on it and I think it turns out real tasty.

There are many variations for quiche. It's a delight for me to plug into what the season is, or check and see what I have in the freezer or pantry. Sometimes, I've used smoked salmon or leftover grilled salmon for this recipe. Making use of fresh spinach is a great way to add extra iron and vitamins to the diet as well.

This recipe comes from “The Alpha Cookbook.” Serving it up with a zesty coleslaw and rolls make for a satisfying meal. Bon appetit!

Canadian Salmon Quiche

Crust:

1 c. whole wheat flour
¼ c. ground almonds
¼ tsp. paprika

2/3 c. cheddar cheese, grated
1/2 tsp. salt
6 T. olive oil

Filling:

1- 15 ½ oz can of salmon
1 c. Yogurt or sour cream
½ c. cheddar cheese, grated
¼ tsp. dill seed

3 eggs
¼ c. mayonnaise
1 T. minced onion
3 drops, Tabasco sauce

Combine crust ingredients and press into a large pie plate. Bake at 400° for 10 minutes.

Drain salmon, reserving liquid to equal ½ cup, adding water if necessary. Flake salmon and set aside. Blend liquid with the rest of the filling ingredients. Put flaked salmon on pie crust and add blended ingredients.

Bake in 325° oven for 45 minutes or until firm in the center. Yield: 6-8 servings.

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This Week In Labor History

“If Capitalism is fair then Unionism must be. If men have a right to capitalize their ideas and the resources of their country, then that implies the right of men to capitalize their labor.”
 - Frank Lloyd Wright, architect, writer, educator

Wednesday, Jan 23:
 10,000 clothing workers strike in Rochester, N.Y., for the 8-hour day, and Union recognition. Mounted police charged the strikers and arrested picketers. Many were wounded over the course of the strike and one worker, 18-year-old Ida Breiman, was shot to death by a sweatshop contractor who was protecting profits, low wages and deadly working conditons. The strike was called off in April after manufacturers agreed not to discriminate against workers for joining a Union. -1913
 Joe Hill’s song “Mr. Block” first appeared in the Wobbly newspaper the “Industrial Worker”. Created by Ernest Riebe (IWW) the cartoon character “Mr. Block” owns nothing, yet he speaks and thinks from the standpoint of the millionaire, he is the personification of all that a worker should not be. Today Mr. Block would be a proud and loud supporter of President Trump and FOX

“news”. -1913
Thursday, Jan 24:
 3,000 arrested during the first Red Scare known as the “Palmer Raids”, without cause or warrants, homes, businesses and Union offices invaded and destroyed. Led by Attorney General Palmer Federal agents rounded up large groups of falsely accused “Communists” and “radicals” (Labor Organizers and Union Members) who were arrested and jailed without charge, thousands would be deported. -1920
 The United Auto Workers (UAW) organized their first aircraft local. -1937

Friday, Jan 25:
 The Sheet Metal Workers Int’l Association (SMWIA) is founded in Toledo, Ohio, as the Tin, Sheet Iron and Cornice Workers’ Int’l Association. -1888
 The Supreme Court, protecting the Capitalists, upholds “Yellow Dog” employment contracts, which forbid membership in labor Unions. Yellow Dog contracts remained legal until 1932. -1915

Saturday, Jan 26:
 Congress passes an act forbidding corporations from contributing to election

campaigns for national office. -1907
 American companies announce nearly 60,000 layoffs today, as the recession that began during the George W. Bush presidency charges full-tilt toward what has become known as the Great (Bush) Recession. - 2009

Sunday, Jan 27:
 New York City maids organize a Union to improve working conditions 52 years before the U.S. Constitution was written. -1734
 Birth of Samuel Gompers, first president and founder of the American Federation of Labor (AFL). On the 100 year anniversary of his birth a 3¢ U.S. postage stampwas issued, honoring the legendary American labor leader. -1850

Monday, Jan 28:
 Canada: The Edmonton city council caves in to IWW, agrees to provide a large hall for the homeless, pass out three 25-cent meal tickets to each man daily, and employ 400 people on a public project. -1914
 First U.S. unemployment compensation law enacted, in the very progressive (at that time) state of Wisconsin. -1932
 The world wakes to learn Pete Seeger, American icon, folk singer,

social justice activist, had died at the age of 94. Seeger had been the target of McCarthyism and was blacklisted from television and all work for years, he would later say that America beating the evils of McCarthyism and Red-Baiting was one of our country’s proudest moments. -2014

Tuesday, Jan 29:
 Responding to unrest among laborers building the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, President Andrew Jackson orders first use of American troops to suppress a labor dispute. Workers were rebelling because of deadly working conditions and low pay. The use of federal troops set a dangerous precedent that gave business leaders the confidence that they could count on the federal government to protect profits, low pay, deadly working conditions and quash all labor activism. -1834
 Germany: Mass demonstrations throughout the country as Labor Unions and Workers protest Adolf Hitler’s nomination as German Chancellor. -1933

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

The Great Outdoors

Thousands rally in Helena for public lands

By Paul Vang

Mike and Maureen Mansfield had lots of company when supporters of Montana’s public lands visited Montana’s state capitol on January 11.
 Of course, it was the bronze statues of Montana’s former senator, ambassador to Japan, and revered elder statesman, and his beloved wife, whom Mike Mansfield always credited for whatever success he had in public life.
 The Mansfield statues are on a third floor gallery overlooking the main floor of the capitol rotunda where advocates for public lands crowded in to hear from Governor Steve Bullock, Senator Jon Tester and others proclaim their support for Montana’s Federal public lands. News reports estimated that about 2,000 people came to the rally. I can’t verify that count, but I can say that the capitol, from the ground floor entrances to the top galleries near the capitol’s dome were jam-packed with people from all over the state, who came by bus or car pool to show their support for public lands, and to send a message to the Legislature that they’d better not take up any legislation that would tamper with those lands.
 Many of the people in the

crowd came with signs, some supplied by organizations, plus many that were probably created on kitchen tables the night before the rally. The signs bore various messages, such as “I (heart) Public Land,” “Montana is for Public Land Owners,” or “Keep Public Lands in Public Hands.” One sign bore a photo of President Theodore Roosevelt, saying, “What Would T.R. Think?” Another asserted, “Cliven



Bundy owes you and me a lot of money.”
 People came to whoop it up a bit, with lots of cheering and yelling when speakers put out applause lines. There were also some varying agendas, as occasionally a voice would ring out, “Let the buffalo roam free!”
 Senator Tester was a surprise speaker, who was able to be on hand because Congress, in deadlock on funding the federal government, took a recess for the weekend.
 While there were great messages from many speakers, Governor Bullock sent the audience

members home cheering. Here are a few of his applause lines.
 “We’re here to celebrate our public lands, and we have something to celebrate. There are over 3,000 bills in the legislative hopper and not a one would take away our public lands.”
 “Make your voices known. Our public lands are our heritage and birthright!”
 “We estimate that our public lands generate some \$7.1 billion dollars for our economy.” Noting numbers of people who visit Montana, he added, “They ain’t coming here for our Walmarts!”
 The governor, who will be term-limited in 2020, is considered a dark horse candidate for the 2020 presidential race though he hasn’t made any formal announcements, addressed some actions by the president, including the downsizing of some National Monuments, “We have a president who consistently attacks our public lands. An attack on public lands anywhere is an attack on public lands everywhere.”

Bullock ended with a pledge of opposition to any actions that could transfer ownership of Montana public lands, “It ain’t gonna happen on my watch,” adding, “It’s not just on my watch, it’s on OUR watch.” While some legislators made a point of circulating through the crowds, State Senator Jennifer Fielder (R-Thompson Falls), vice chair of the Montana Republican Party and an activist for transferring Federal public lands, was likely not one of them.

As reported by Don Pogreba of the online politics junkie site, The Montana Post, Fielder asked for and received a security detail from the legislature’s Sergeant at Arms to protect her from what she described on Facebook as “possible hostilities at a large protest at the State Capitol.” She had edited out a previous post referring to the crowd as “rabble.”
 That makes me wonder what’s going to happen when Steve Bullock leaves the governor’s office in 2021. Regardless of which political party the next governor comes from, will he or she have the same commitment and passion for Montana’s public lands?
 That’s something we need to keep in mind as gubernatorial candidates start popping up in coming months.

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>.

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

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OGCT seeks Community Members for ‘Urinetown’

Orphan Girl Community Theatre announces its auditions for “Urinetown: The Musical” directed by Mike Verdon of the Brewery Follies. “Urinetown” is a hilarious musical satire of the legal system, capitalism, social irresponsibility, populism, bureaucracy, corporate mismanagement, municipal politics and musical theatre itself. In a Gotham-like city, a terrible water shortage, caused by a 20-year drought, has led to a government-enforced ban on private toilets. The citizens must use public amenities, regulated by a single malevolent company that profits by charging admission for one of humanity’s most basic needs. Amid the people, a hero decides that he’s had enough and plans a revolution to lead them all to freedom.

Auditions are for ages 7 and up and will be held February 2nd between Noon and 5 p.m. at the Orphan Girl Theatre. If callbacks are needed they will be from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Orphan Girl Theatre. Tech interviews are available.

For more information, charac-

ter breakdowns, audition materials and to sign up for an audition, please visit www.orphangirl.org. The Orphan Girl Theatre is located at 316 W. Park St, in the lower level of the Mother Lode Theatre. The theatre is accessed through the Washington Street Entrance. “Urinetown” is rated PG-13 because of mild language and adult themes. Despite the risqué-sounding title, it is suited for all ages. If there is concern, please email jackiefreeman@orphangirl.org. All young artists involved will be required to sign a waiver about content and language.

Have an Opinion?
Express it in
Butte Weekly PO Box 4898,
Butte, Montana 59701
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butte.news@butteweekly.com

Press Release

To Whom It May Concern:

As many of you may be aware, my law partner for the past fourteen years, Robert J. Whelan, has been elected District Court Judge and has ascended to the bench here in Silver Bow County.

I have elected to continue practicing law here at 2801 South Montana Street, Butte, Montana and I have provided my new firm’s name and contact information below.

Thank you for your attention. I remain, Very truly yours,
FRANK J. JOSEPH Attorney at Law

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LEGALS

William M. Kebe, Jr. Marie Kagie-Shutey 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 NOTICE TO CREDITORS Probate No. DP-18-141 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF STEVEN J. SHIRILLA, a/k/a STEVEN SHIRILLA, a/k/a STEVEN JOHN SHIRILLA, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that DEBBIE ROEBER by and through her 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 Attorneys for the estate. I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 27th day of November, 2018. DEBBIE ROEBER 25, 26, 27

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-19-1 Mary Lou Hunt, NOTICE TO CREDITORS Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Co-Personal Representatives 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 William V. Perusich and Connie Marie Hunt, the Co-Personal Representatives, return receipt requested, in care of Brad L. Belke, attorney of record for the Co-Personal Representatives, at P.O. Box 4079, Butte, Montana 59702, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. We declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED THIS 4TH DAY OF JANUARY, 2019. William V. Perusich Co-Personal Representative 1401 Texas Butte, Montana 59701 Connie Marie Hunt Co-Personal Representative 2005 Massachusetts Butte, Montana 59701 24, 25, 26

MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY In the Matter of the Name Change of Avery Lee Rossland: Kaylee Casebolt Petitioner, Cause No. DV-18-486, Dept. No. 2, Notice of Hearing On Name Change. This is notice that Petitioner has asked the District Court for a change a child's name from Avery Lee Rossland to Avery Lee Casebolt The hearing will be on 02/22/2019 at 9:00 a.m. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County. Date: 12/19/18. Tom Powers, Clerk of District Court. By: K. Deehan, Deputy Clerk of Court. 24, 25, 26, 27

Robert J. Whelan JOSEPH & WHELAN 2801 South Montana Street Butte, Montana 59701 Telephone: (406) 782-0484 Attorneys for Petitioner MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, COUNTY OF SILVER BOW IN THE MATTER OF THE NAME CHANGE OF RICHARD ALLEN LEINEWEBER, Cause No: DV-18-493 Petitioner. ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NAME CHANGE ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NAME CHANGE Robert J. Whelan, the attorney for the Petitioner in the above entitled action, having filed a Petition herein on behalf of the Petitioner from which it appears that Richard Allen Leineweber would like to change his name from Richard Allen Leineweber to Richard Allen Wright, JR., and that it is necessary that the Notice be issued by publication. IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED AND THIS DOES ORDER that Richard Allen Leineweber must publish notice of this hearing for a period of four successive weeks, making a total of four publications in the Butte Weekly, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in the County of Butte-Silver Bow, State of Montana, in which said County this action is brought. DATED this 28th day of December, 2018. TOM POWERS Clerk of Court BY:K. DEEHAN Deputy Clerk of Court 24, 25, 26, 27

MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY In the Matter of the Name Change of Tara Anne Covolo: Tara Anne Covolo Petitioner, Cause No. DV-18-470, Dept. No. 1, Notice of Hearing On Name Change. This is notice that Petitioner has asked the District Court for a change of name from Tara Anne Covolo to Tara Anne Lopuch. The hearing will be on 02/01/2019 at 9:30 a.m. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County. Date: 12/11/19. Tom Powers, Clerk of District Court. By: K. Deehan, Deputy Clerk of Court. 22, 23, 24, 25

Frank J. Joseph, PC 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-18-149 RUTHANNE NILAND ECKERSON, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS 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 months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be mailed to KEVIN HEARD, Personal Representative, and return receipt requested, at Frank J. Joseph, PC, 2801 South Montana Street, Butte, Montana, 59701, or filed with the Clerk of the above Court. DATED this 8th day of January, 2018. KEVIN HEARD Personal Representative 24, 25, 26

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.S. No. DN-19-01 Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO LONNIE LOCKWOOD, THE BIRTH FATHER OF B.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 6TH day of February, 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 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 8TH day of January, 2019. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 24, 25, 26

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: J.L.L. No. DN-19-03 Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO LONNIE LOCKWOOD, THE BIRTH FATHER OF J.L.L.: 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 6TH day of February, 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 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 8TH day of January, 2019. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 24, 25, 26

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.M. No. DN-18-108 Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO STEVE MEDINA, THE PUTATIVE FATHER OF B.M.: 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 6TH day of February, 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 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 8TH day of January, 2019. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 24, 25, 26

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: R.M. No. DN-18-50-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO ALL UNKNOWN PUTATIVE FATHERS OF R. M.: 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 6TH day of February, 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 All Unknown Putative Father's Parental Rights with Right to Consent to Adoption and Request for Hearing 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 8TH day of January, 2019 ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 24, 25, 26

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: J.L. No. DN-19-02 Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO LONNIE LOCKWOOD, THE BIRTH FATHER OF J.L.: 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 6TH day of February, 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 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 8TH day of January, 2019. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 24, 25, 26

Read Us Online At
butteweekly.com

Community Calendar

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

The Butte-Silver Bow Parks and Recreation Department is accepting teams for the 2019 Winter Co-Ed Competitive Volleyball league. This league will be for teams with solid playing skills and looking for strong competition. Emphasis is on enjoyment of quality play, exercise, and being with friends. Spiking is allowed. Fee: \$75 per team, ages teens and adults 16+. League begins Wednesday, Feb. 6. All games will be played on Wednesday nights. 8 week league, depending on number of teams, with a single elimination tournament. Roster forms are available online at butteparksandrec.com or at the Parks and Recreation Office in the Butte Civic Center between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Players must sign the Roster Form and Recreation Activity/Release Form before play starts.

The Butte-Silver Bow Parks and Recreation Department is accepting teams for the 2019 Co-Ed Rec Volleyball league. League play begins February 4th. All games will be played at the Butte Civic Center annex on Monday nights. This is a recreation league and there is no spiking allowed. Registration costs are \$75.00 per team. Roster

forms are available online at butteparksandrec.com or at the Parks and Recreation Office in the Butte Civic Center between 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM. Players must sign the Roster Form and Recreation Activity/Release Form before play starts. Contact Bob Lazzari at 406-497-6535 for more information.

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 to Montana, South on Montana to Park St., and then finally East on Park St. towards Arizona where the parade will finish. Parade entry and Grand Marshal nomination forms for the 2019 St. Patrick's Day Parade are now available by visiting butteamericafoundation.org

Christopher Borton will hold his annual 8-class Winter Yoga Course in Butte at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 1621 Thornton starting in January 2019. The course runs Mondays, Jan. 7 through Feb. 25. 6:00-7:30 p.m. New and returning students are welcome. The Hatha Yoga class is

designed for the beginner and intermediate student and will help you increase flexibility and strength, as well as offer techniques for deep relaxation. Borton is yoga certified through the Sivananda Vedanta Center and has been providing yoga instruction for over 25 years. A portion of all proceeds is donated towards Aldersgate Church. Cost is \$80. Pre-registration only. Email cborton@sagemountain.org or call 494-9875. Space is limited.

Winter nutrition course: The Butte-Silver Bow County MSU Extension SNAP-Ed Program will offer "Eating Smart*Being Active classes Tuesdays, 3:30-5 p.m. at Rosalie Manor. Registration is open until Feb. 1. Learn how to prepare nutrient dense meals that taste great and stretch your food dollars. Cook and taste new recipes in every lesson and receive a free cookbook and kitchen gadgets. There is no cost. For more info, call Abbie Phillip, (406)723-0217.

The first Art Walk planning meeting of the year will be Tuesday, February 19th, 7:00 p.m. at IBRC building, 66 W. Park. The Art Walk is always in need of volunteers each month May thru Octo-

ber. Come join us and help your local artists put on an exciting art show. For more information, call 431-0958.

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, 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.

Gates are closed at Thompson
Continued on page 11...

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BUY THREE WEEKS...GET THE FOURTH FREE! Call 782-3820

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Quiet neighborhood, 3 bed, 1 bath washer & dryer hookup, nice yard, close to Hospital & Tech, N/P, N/S call 782-1869

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Columbus Plaza & Highland View Manor are accepting rental applications for all size apartments.
Call 406-782-0090
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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 NAIA 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.

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

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.

Have an Opinion?

Express it in
Butte Weekly PO Box 4898,
Butte, Montana 59701
editor@butteweekly.com
butte.news@butteweekly.com

Community Calendar

Continued from page 10..

Park for the season. The park gates will reopen May 1 for the summer season. Visitors to this area may park at the highway entrances and continue to walk in for recreation purposes. During this time maintenance services will not be provided at any of the developed sites within the park boundary. Visitors should plan to "Pack In and Pack Out" everything they may bring with them. Park visitors are also reminded that the discharge of firearms or other implements inside the Park boundaries is prohibited. For more information about Thompson Park or to obtain a map of the trails, contact the Butte Ranger District at (406) 494-2147 or Butte-Silver Bow Parks Department at (406) 497-6408.

Fall/Winter Pickleball is back at the Butte Civic Center Annex and we offer 3 courts to enjoy. Indoor Open Play will run through February 1st at the Butte Civic Center Annex. The annex will be open Monday through Friday mornings from 9 a.m.-12 noon, and Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6-9 p.m. The fee is \$5 per person per visit or \$50 for the Fall/Winter session. Parks and Recreation will provide the nets, paddles and balls for each session or bring your own paddle and/or balls. Contact Bob Lazzari at 497-6535 for more information.

Family movie matinee: Every Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Children's Room at the Butte Public Library, with free popcorn. For more information, call 723-3361.

First Fridays is the Butte Public Library's series designed to enlighten us about our town, our state and our world. We meet on the first Friday at noon in the Big Butte room with the big door open. If you would like more information about this program, please contact Shari Curtis at 723-3361.

The Butte-Silver Bow Public Library sponsors the Butte Chess club Wednesdays from 5:00-7:30 p.m. and Fridays 2:00-4:45 p.m. at the uptown branch. All abilities and ages are welcome. Come improve your game. No experience necessary. If you would like more information about this program, please contact Shari Curtis at 406-723-3361 ex. 6302 or email at scurtis@buttepubliclibrary.info.

Library hosts events for Teens: The Butte Public Library hosts BSBPL Anime/Manga Club on Thursdays 4:00-5:00. All events are open to all ages and abilities. The Anime and Manga club is for those who love these genres to get together and watch, read, discuss and possibly even produce their own. Anyone who is interested should stop by the Teen Room on the second floor of Butte Public Library. The group will decide each week what we do—watch anime, discuss a book, or talk about member's work. Call 723-3361 for more information.

The Butte-Silver Bow Public Library Book Club meets the third Friday of the month at 1:00pm in the Frank Little room on the third floor of the Library. Please join us for a lively conversation about an interesting book. Please call the library for information at 406-723-3361.

The Recipes Writers Book Club is a twist on the traditional book club as it's a cook book club. The club meets on the second Monday of the month at 6:00 pm. Please call the library, 723-3361, for location details.

Women's Group--MILP is hosting a Women's Group for women with disabilities. This is a group of sharing and support at 2 p.m. every Thursday at MILP, 3475 Monroe, Independent Living Suite, 103. For more details, please call Mike Phyfield or Alice de Chelley at 782-4834, or email at mphyfield@milp.us or adechelley@milp.us

Come play the 2018-2019 season of ACC Cribbage with the Big Butte Mile High Cribbers at East Side Athletic Club, playing at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday. Play 9 games against 9 opponents. Contact Info: Phil 494-2618

Montana Independent Living Project (MILP) holds a peer group meeting the second Thursday of each month, 1-2 p.m. at 3475 Monroe, Independent Living Suite 103. Call 782-4834 for details. Drop-in time for those living with a disability is every Monday and Friday 2-4 p.m. to play games, watch movies, work puzzles or just talk.

Kids' Night Out, second Friday each month, 5:30-8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Platinum and Excelsior. For more information, go to www.YouthAtFPC.org

Bingo at the Butte Elks' Club, corner of Montana and Galena, Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Food will be served each week 5:30 -6:30 at a small cost. Everybody welcome. For information, call 299-2443.

Butte Survivors of Suicide Support Group meets on the second Thursday of each month at the Holy Spirit Parish House next to the church, 4201 Continental Dr. at 7 p.m. For information, call or text Bill Wheeler at 490-1536 or email bill@jacobwheelerfoundation.com

Espionage subject of forum at Montana Tech

What goes on inside spy agencies like the CIA?

How do they do it?

Who are the spies?

Why does it matter?

These are some of the questions that Dr. John W. Ray of Montana Tech's Liberal Studies Department will be answering at a public forum to be held at Montana Tech on February 13th at 7:00 PM in the Big Butte-Highlands Room of the Student Union Building.

Last December, Dr. Ray participated in a conference in Washington DC entitled Inside the CIA. Participants included representatives of the CIA, NSA, FBI, Mossad and the former KGB, now the FSB. The

focus of Dr. Ray's participation was energy security issues pertaining to China and the Middle East. Dr. Ray's participation grew out of papers he has presented on energy security at Oxford University, England and in Beijing and Cairo.

While much of the work of national security agencies focuses on the gathering and analysis of information, the work of espionage is also a significant component. The Russian penetrations of the American political process as well as the work of Mossad in the Middle East and espionage and terrorism were all focuses of the conference. Worldwide the infiltration of a nation's energy infrastructure has become as important as military espionage.

Preserving national security in a hostile world is a primary function of American government. Protecting

America involves both anticipating and meeting threats to America as well as exploiting the weaknesses of rival states and groups. Protecting the national interest requires the gathering and analysis of information as well as covert operations to weaken an enemy. Many agencies within the federal government such as the CIA and FBI are charged with pursuing America's intelligence gathering and counter-intelligence activities in order to discern and counter threats and opportunities abroad and within the country.

The topic of espionage and counter espionage is certainly very relevant today. As a citizen and political scientist, I am concerned deeply over the threats to our democracy that are posed by foreign intervention in our country's political and economic affairs and the cavalier attitude too many of our leaders

and citizens have regarding these intrusions. The news constantly reports attempts by foreign governments such as Russia or China to compromise our military, political and economic security. International terrorists require constant vigilance. Our cyber security is routinely threatened. Real spy stories make compelling reading and we all enjoy a good spy thriller. But the real world of espionage is tedious, constant, dangerous and demanding for without adequate intelligence and counterintelligence we would be flying blind in a hostile world.

Dr. Ray teaches courses in International Relations as well as political philosophy at Montana Tech.

Mining Museum Meanderings

By Larry Hoffman

As we start into the new year the Mining Museum is closed but the work toward the future of preserving the past doesn't stop.

Director Jeanette Kopf and her three employees, as well as a group of volunteers, are busy maintaining the facilities, cataloging acquisitions, writing grant applications, poring over the archive collection of photographs, scheduling and planning events for the season, and targeting potential funding sources to build the proposed Mining Heritage Center building.

The underground tour workings of the Orphan Girl Mine are being maintained with the cooperation of the Montana Tech's Underground Mine Education Center (UMEC) in the Orphan Boy Mine, which adjoins the Museum to the north. This program is funded by donations and is not part of the Tech budget.

Montana Tech faculty and students have long been an integral part of the volunteerism at the World Museum of Mining. Part of their training often includes work-

ing on the Orphan Girl side with traditional rail haulage equipment and narrow-vein mining methods like used for decades in Butte. The Mining and Mine Rescue teams, as well as the student chapter of the Society of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, participate in WMM events like Miners Union Day with demonstrations of mining skills such as hand rock drilling and timber sawing. The Haunted Underground tours at Halloween are almost entirely set up and staffed by students and faculty.

Professors and instructors from Tech also donate time for planning and executing more technical volunteer projects. Examples are helping to get equipment operating for live demonstrations, engineering the ongoing underground maintenance, preliminary feasibility planning for new exhibits.

Part of the winter work at the Museum are the meetings of the Board of Directors, who guide the operations carried out by the employees and volunteers. The Board has one or two vacancies coming up and is accepting appli-

cations from people who would be interested in becoming part of our growth.

Being on the board is much more than just attending monthly meetings and adding it to a resume. Especially with the planning and fundraising necessary for the new building, it's important members have the time to attend every meeting to assure we always have a voting quorum. We are looking for people who have the time and enthusiasm to make the efforts necessary to keep the facility maintained and growing, as well as to be active participants for special events during the year.

This is a great opportunity for retired people (as well as Type A younger folks!) who are too

imaginative and active to be happy sitting around or just golfing their life away. The WMM is a Butte institution and there are a myriad of projects that need to be planned, funded, and completed. Be part of preserving our Butte mining heritage and making it available for the future.

If you are interested and willing to commit to working for a great cause, please send a letter of interest to Jeanette Kopf, Director, World Museum of Mining, P.O. Box 33, Butte, MT 59703, or email Director@miningmuseum.org. More information about the board and the Mining Heritage Center may be had by email or calling 406-723-7211.

Butte Weekly

The Butte Weekly is looking for the following positions:

Part-time Writer

Part-time Sales Rep

Please send resume to:
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