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Superfund issues dominate council discussion

By Robin Jordan

Butte-Silver Bow commissioners heard several presentations and citizen comments and questions at last week’s meeting, with most of the discussion focused on environmental issues related to past mining damage.

Even before a report from EPA representatives on remedial actions planned for the Westside Soils, several citizens had comments and questions for commissioners and presenters.

Montana Tech professor and environmental activist John Ray had several questions for the EPA about the Westside Soils, particularly how long it will take the agency to address cleanup and what are the exact boundaries of the area. He urged the EPA to launch and expedited study of the site to identify the toxins of concern and take immediate action on “hot spots” identified. He also called for extension of the county’s Residential Metals Abatement Program to include the Westside Soils areas and said the EPA must include public education and involvement in the project.

Ray applauded past work done by the Health Department and said a major question for an upcoming health study needs to be whether Superfund work has been effective in protecting human health. He urged officials to examine whether contamination levels considered safe are adequately protective of low income and Native American populations, which are statistically less healthy than the general population and more vulnerable to exposure to



Butte High History Club students, with the help of Butte-Silver Bow, erected a historic Meaderville Christmas display at the park near the Racetrack Fire Hall in the last few weeks. *Photo by Robin Jordan*

toxins.

Evan Barrett, former Chief Business Officer for the State of Montana and local activist, said members of the council of commissioners need to be appointed to represent Butte in ongoing discussions on a consent decree for the Butte Priority Soils. He said two years ago, former Butte-Silver Bow Chief Executive Matt Vincent got permission to add up to two commissioners to the talks, providing they sign confidentiality agreements. Dave Palmer served as the council’s representative until he was elected

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Winter Recreation Abounds in the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest

When the snow flies, it’s time to get out the skis or snowshoes and crank up the snowmobile, because southwestern Montana offers a paradise of breath-taking vistas, glorious solitude, and pure challenge.

Downhill skiers will find two ski areas in the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest: Discovery Basin, just west of Anaconda, and Maverick Mountain, northwest of Dillon. Both are independently owned and operated, so contact the ski area for season and rate information.

For cross-country skiers, the Forest offers both untracked powder for you to pioneer and groomed trails for you to follow. At Chief Joseph Pass in the Bitterroot Mountains, 25 miles west of Wisdom on Highway 43, there’s a 41-kilometer system of groomed trails. Volunteers from the Bitterroot Cross-Country Ski Club regularly groom the trails through the season. Cross-country skiing in the Pioneer Mountains includes 22 kilometers of tracked trails at Elkhorn Hot Springs, and a five-kilometer marked loop trail at Birch Creek. North of Butte, 14 kilometers of ski trails are available at Moulton Reservoir, groomed and maintained by Mile

High Nordic Ski Education Foundation. Near Anaconda and Wise River, on state land, are approximately 30 kilometers of cross-country ski trails on the Mt Haggin Wildlife Management Area, also groomed and maintained by the Mile High Nordic Ski Education Foundation. In the Gravelly Range, 40 miles south of Ennis, cross-country skiing is available at Wade and Cliff Lakes, in association with Wade Lake Cabins.

At Georgetown Lake, you’ll find a 14-kilometer groomed network of cross-country ski trails. Parking and a new warming hut is available at the Midway Trailhead on the Discovery Ski Road. The trails are groomed and maintained by Echo Lake Trails Association.

Georgetown Lake also offers nearly 100 miles of marked and groomed snowmobile trails in the mountains around the lake. The trails are groomed and maintained by Anaconda Snowmobile Club. Check in with the Pintler Ranger District for information on groomed routes for 2017/2018 as some routes may be restricted or closed for timber harvest activities. Maps of this trail system are available at the Georgetown Lake Visitor Center. *Continued on page 9...*

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HELPING SAVE THE ENVIRONMENT FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS.



By Bill Foley

Nothing beats those precious moments when you see true greatness in athletics.

We saw it in November of 2012 when quarterback Dallas Cook put Butte High on his back and brought the Bulldogs back from a 16-point fourth quarter deficit against Great Falls Russell in the semifinals of the football playoffs.

Greatness was on display recently in the pool at the Butte Family YMCA when Butte High sophomore Catherine Russo won the 100-yards butterfly by 10 seconds.

We saw it when Lexie Nelson shot free throws, when Nolan Saraceni hit the open field, when Brodie Kelly played defense, when Rachel McGree jumped and when Erika McLeod stepped anywhere near a track, just to name a few.

To this day, though, the greatest athletic performance I've ever witnessed firsthand was in the woods of the Highlands south of Butte.

BUTTE SPORTS

A great athletic performance in the Highlands

It was in the fall of 1986, and I was hunting elk with my older cousin Jerry D'Arcy. Jerry was closing in on 19, and I was 12. He graduated from Butte High earlier in the year.

I was also about as out of place with that old 30-30 rifle in my hands as could be. I was not a hunter. I was nervous to even load the rifle, and I really didn't want to shoot anything.

I just wanted to be with my cousins, and Jerry was the epitome of cool. He was the coolest on a motorcycle. He was the coolest playing Asteroids. He was the coolest listening to music. He was the coolest when he was sketching a picture.

Jerry introduced me to Richard Pryor, Fast Times at Ridgemont High and Mountain Dew. He was everything I ever wanted to be, though I knew I could never pull any of it off.

Jerry was also a very good athlete. He was one of the best speed skaters in town back when that was really saying something, and he had a Butte High letter jacket. Jerry lettered in track or cross country for the Bulldogs, but the only time I remember him wearing the jacket was in his senior pictures.

I just know that his true athletic ability was not utilized at Butte High. I realized that on my first day pretending to be a hunter.

My uncle sent me on a late-afternoon hunt with Jerry. It was an easy, flat walk and we were hopefully going to push some elk out to some other

cousins and uncles

It was one of those last-ditch hunts that rarely turn up anything. I'm sure my uncle thought there was little chance we'd actually see an elk, otherwise he wouldn't have tied Jerry down with me.

I realized that at the time, but I didn't care. I was just thrilled that I got to go with Jerry.

Even on an easy walk, it was tough to keep up with Jerry. He had long, fast legs that never seemed to tire. He'd stop every now and then when I'd fall behind, but he'd start moving again the second I caught up.

Then, we saw a coyote.

Well, Jerry saw a coyote. I was too busy trying to keep up, hold my rifle safely and keep my hat from falling down over my eyes to see anything. I could have just walked by a herd of elk playing poker and I wouldn't have noticed.

Before I even realized what was going on, Jerry took off after the coyote, and it was a thing of beauty.

Jerry put his rifle in his right hand and took off like Devin Hester heading toward the end zone.

He was zig zagging through the thick forest and hurdling fallen trees like he was O.J. running through an airport.

It was amazing. I could only imagine what he would have done on a football field as I ran, trying to catch up.

I was also terrified because I saw my cousin disappear into the wilderness and he was my guide. I had no idea where we were going, and suddenly I was thinking about those hunter safety videos about hunters getting lost and suffering from hypothermia.

Eventually, Jerry came walking back to me. As fast and agile as he was, the coyote was faster, and there was no way to get a clear shot in the thick woods.

To this day, I don't think Jerry thought he had a shot at getting the coyote. Instead, he was running after it like he wanted to tackle it. He just knew it would be fun to give it a chase.

About a year and a half later, Jerry died in a tragic accident in the highlands. He crammed a lifetime full of living to the fullest into just 20 short years, and I'm sure that coyote chase

is something that didn't even register for him.

It sure did for me, though.

Today would have been his 50th birthday, and there is hardly a day that goes by that I don't think of Jerry at least once.

I think about the time he gave me a piggyback ride down the hill at Discovery Basin because I was too big of a chicken to go down on skis. I remember the crazy things we'd get away with when my parents would employ Jerry to babysit my brothers and me on New Year's Eve.

I think about what he'd be like now. I wonder if he would have been married, and I bet his children would have been great. So would have his grandchildren.

I think about what we all missed when we lost Jerry at such a young age.

A lot of the time when I think about Jerry, I see him running away into the thick forest and disappearing like "Shoeless" Joe Jackson in the cornfield.

I'll probably never see a more impressive athletic display than the one Jerry put on during that opening day of hunting season in 1986.

There is only one that even comes close. That was two years later when I thought I was lined up perfectly to tackle the great Josh Paffhausen during the middle school football jambo-ree at Bulldog Memorial Stadium.

Paffhausen hurled me on his way to a touchdown. I fell onto my back as I reached up to try to grab his leg.

I quickly rolled over to my stomach, and I looked up to see Paffhausen holding the ball in his right hand, zig zagging through the secondary and hurdling would-be tacklers like O.J. running through an airport.

Paffer was running like he had just seen a coyote.

— Bill Foley, who never shot an elk or a coyote, is the editor of ButteSports.com, where you can also find Bruce Saylor and up-to-the-minute news on the Bulldogs, Maroons and Orediggers. Email him at foley@butesports.com.



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City Scene

Art

The Carle Gallery, 3rd floor of the Butte Public Library, hosts Penny Walde’s exhibition entitled: “More than Just Black & White” through the end of the year. The public is welcome.

Martha U. Cooney Art Gallery, Metals Bank Bldg., Suite 301, will be featuring the book “Goodnight Butte” by author Alyssa MacDonald and illustrator, Martha U. Cooney-Simonich. All proceeds (100%) of this hard cover book will benefits the Spirit of Columbia Gardens Carousel. Also featured is MilAnn Combs and her exquisite miniatures of wildlife and landscapes. Refreshments will be served. For information, call 498-5368.

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Music

Silver Dollar Saloon
• Wed Open Mic 9:00

Julians Piano Bar
• Salvie, Fri., Sat. & Sunday
• Cindi Shaw Thursday
• Special guest Kurtis “Goejam” Nelson

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

What’s Cooking

Finnish Pancake

By Debbie Sorensen

I’m thinking ahead to the coming weeks and planning possible meals for busy days. In the hurry and scurry of holiday season, it’s all too easy for me to grab something on the run. Then I usually keep running and snatching something to eat all day, never feeling very satisfied. Something warm and more substantial to start the day out, definitely has its benefits.

As I think back to growing up, we started the day out with chores before breakfast and were plenty ready to sit down to the table and do justice to a hearty meal of hot cakes and fried eggs. The idea was to get our systems well-fortified with a substantial meal. Our folks figured that was a good way to move into the day and give it our best.

Our neighbor in Pipestone, Leslie Alley was one good baker and cook. She had this easy and delicious recipe in the “Whitehall Country Cooking II” cookbook when we were fund raising for the community swimming pool. It is a great way to provide a fun and filling meal to start the day with smiles and enthusiasm.

Finnish Pancake

- 4 eggs

1/4 c. honey


3/4 tsp. salt
- 2 ½ c. milk

1 c. flour

Preheat oven to 425°. Mix all ingredients well. Heat 10 ½ inch ovenproof frying pan in oven for 10 minutes. Add 2 Tablespoons butter to pan. Pour in preceding mixture. Bake for 25 minutes. Serve with yogurt, syrup, fruit or preserves.

For The Record

- DEATHS
Nov. 2—Sloan Samuel Strohl, 43, Bellevue, WA
Nov. 21—Sharon Rae Johnston, 62, Missoula
Nov. 24—Peyton Rose “Tee Tee” Gardipee, 16
Nov. 28—Frank Forrest, 74
Dec. 5—Elvina Delmay “Del” Lawson, 79
Glenda Yvonne (Beyer) Scheuffele, 74
Dec. 6—Dan Lean, 75
- Dec. 7—Chad Michael Willoughby, 45
Dec. 8—Gladys Louise Sandborgh, 94
Dec. 9—Lenore Prigge, 90
Edward Earl Forgette, 89
Dec. 10—Josephine Catherine Petritz, 83
Dec. 11—Ellen Montoya
Leeann Tonkin Lundgren, 50
Dec. 12—Michael D. Martin, 65, Anaconda
Ronald R. Hjelt, 79
John Wayne Panick, 67



Weekly

Scanner

Weekend rundown of our local law enforcement and surrounding agencies Police/Agencies responded to over 275 calls this weekend

- 11 Accidents
- 26 Arrests
- 2 DUI
- 14 Disturbance calls
- 33 Traffic stops
- 26 Theft/Burglary
- 2 Stolen Vehicle
- 10 Vandalism/Criminal Mischief
- 15 Alarms

- 27 Medical emergencies
- 30 Suspicious activities
- 4 Harassment/assault
- 4 Hit and run
- 4 Animal Complaint
- 14 Unwanted Person
- 85 Numerous, Fire Calls, well checks,wanted person, vandalism, paper service.....etc.

Butte’s Cornish subject of Archives talk

The Butte-Silver Bow Public Archives will continue its Brown Bag Lunch series on Wednesday, December 27, with a presentation by Barbara Parker about Butte’s Cornish neighbors in Centerville. The Cornish have been mining tin and copper since before 2000 B.C. and can be credited with introducing the world to metal mining. No other immigrant group has had a greater impact on the history of Butte mining culture.

Barbara Parker worked with the Archives to design the recent exhibit about the Cornish presence in Butte. She is 4th generation Butte Cornish, a former public school administrator, college professor, and book store

owner. She has volunteered in the communities where she has lived and worked throughout Montana. Parker returned to Butte after her retirement ten years ago and is writing a history of the Cornish in Butte.

This presentation will begin at noon and run about an hour at the Archives, 17 W. Quartz St. 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 topics of local interest. For more information, contact the Archives at 782-3280.

Local Sports Schedule

BUTTE HIGH BULLDOGS	BUTTE CENTRAL MAROONS
Boys Basketball <i>Dec. 22 @ Flathead</i>	Boys Basketball <i>Dec. 22 @ Hamilton</i>
Girls Basketball <i>Dec. 22 @ Flathead</i>	Girls Basketball <i>Dec. vs. Hamilton</i>
Wrestling <i>Dec. 21 Billings Duals @ Senior</i>	
MONTANA TECH	
Men’s Basketball <i>Dec. 20 @ UVU Utah Valley University</i>	Women’s Basketball <i>Dec. 28 vs University of Calgary @ Helena MT</i>
<i>Dec. 27 vs Concordia University of Edmonton</i>	
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Editorials

Glitches abound despite hi-tech equipment

By Robin Jordan

In the last year or so, Butte-Silver Bow made upgrades to its audio-visual technology, not only allowing council of commissioners meetings to be streamed live on the internet, but adding two large screens for presentations, a device to project documents onto the screens and an improved sound system to the council chambers. These upgrades have mostly been a boon to the community, particularly the streaming technology, which allows anyone interested to watch council and other important meetings from the comfort of home or to access the video at a later date if they want to watch the proceedings.

When it comes to presentations, however, the new technology seems to have brought up a whole new set of glitches. Recently, it seems that every time steps up at a council meeting to give a presentation, there's some difficulty. First, there's a flurry of activity to find the right computer file for the presentation, then the presenter has to be shown how to change from one slide to the next. If we're lucky, the presenter can eventually find the beginning of his or her show, but usually they flip back and forth through a number of screens in quick succession, becoming more frustrated and losing track of where they are or skipping back and forth while they try to make their points. Sometimes, the show locks up completely and the presenter helplessly tries to reconstruct the material from his or her notes.

If the presenter has a video, we're in for more hilarity as the video stops and starts, often accompanied by speeded-up audio that makes the narrator sound like Mickey Mouse on helium. We've heard that this is caused when the presenter tries to access a source that comes from the internet. The glitches come from the computer system trying to buffer the video. Even though we know this, the problem seems to come up roughly half the time videos are shown.

We can chalk up these glitches to the fact that busy department heads have little time to catch up on all the new gizmos the county has purchased for presentations.

Some of the problems, though, have to do with the presentations themselves. Even when everything is working correctly, we often see a presenter, confronted by a screen covered in tiny print—tables of data, lists of figures or a lengthy technical explanation reduced to a blur of black and white—or a map of a huge area, dotted with colored flags and an inscrutable legend explaining them. The presenter may resort to highlighting these with a laser pointer, but the audience is often frustrated as they squint at the screen



and try to figure out what they are seeing. Presenters would do themselves a big favor if they would look at their work on the big screen while they are creating these shows to see them as the audience would. They often seem surprised when what probably looked just fine on their computer screens looks like a jumble of fine print or tangled lines on the big screen.

A Christmas Present

By George Waring

In late October, the American Enterprise Institute released its latest report on the essential needs of the world's last surviving Superpower. Authored by Mackenzie Eaglen, it is entitled "Repair and Rebuild: Balancing New Military Spending for a Three Theater Strategy." In calling this report absolutely essential reading for patriotic citizens concerned about the nation's future, Dan Goure, Ph. D. of The Lexington Institute, warns that the price of repairing and rebuilding our military won't be minimal.

First, there's a required increase of \$100 billion in fiscal year 2018. That would make a total defense appropriation of \$800 billion this year. After that, the required increases come to a total of an additional \$533 billion over four years, if the base appropriation remains just \$640 billion per year. By 2022, we'd have paid for everything Eaglen says is necessary for a rebuilt military capable of a "Three Theater Strategy." In total, we'll get a brand new military by fiscal year 2023 for just under \$4,000,000,000,000.

Goure admits, "While this is indisputably a lot of money, it is worth noting that overall defense spending under this plan would be a little over four percent of GDP

and around 10 percent of all federal spending."

"Moreover," he writes, "the cost to the nation of a failure of deterrence, much less losing a conflict against a near-peer or major regional adversary, is almost beyond calculation. The extra defense spending needed to repair and rebuild the U.S. military is a worthwhile expenditure."

What do you think? Not long ago, Pentagon advisors worried about a two-front war. Now, it's talk of three theaters. How about adding Africa for four? Our empire's getting so expensive, isn't it?

Truthout's Mike Ludwig identifies the American Enterprise Institute as "an influential neoconservative think tank with close ties to the architects of the invasion of Iraq and other Bush administration wartime policies." Vice President Mike Pence gave a major speech on national security policy at AEI in late October. He told the neocons that the Trump administration was working with Congress to pass the "largest investment in our national defense since the days of Ronald Reagan."

AEI is flush with Koch Brothers' funding. It's the Think Tank for the House Republican "Freedom Caucus" of forty plus hard right Neocon pols.

Now for something entirely different.

In the same week that Pence spoke at AEI, Frida Berrigan reported from her home town, New London, Connecticut, that her state still had no budget. State bills were being paid via emergency supplementals. This meant that her town had no budget either. There was a hiring freeze at local schools, budget cuts and tax increases being made at the City Council, farmer's markets no longer accepting senior citizen vouchers, the public library cutting its hours, a smaller pool of money to pay for

the heating needs of low-income people this winter, and longer lines at food pantries.

Berrigan wrote, "Eventually, if it goes on long enough, the people impacted by these cuts -- and the bigger ones on the horizon -- will look across our river to the big industrial facilities that mar our otherwise beautiful view. The General Dynamics Electric Boat corporation isn't tightening its belt or trimming its excess or trying to make more with less. It just got a \$5 billion contract to build a new class of nuclear-powered, nuclear-armed submarines"

Berrigan asked, "Have you been worried about the United States not having enough nuclear submarines? Me neither. But Electric Boat is booming. The same can be said for most of the bad old military-industrial complex. President Trump's 2018 budget is a brutal behemoth that proposes giving more than \$700 billion to the military -- a lot of it going right into the very pockets of the military-industrial complex."

In Chalmers Johnson's 2004 reflection on the burdens imposed on Americans as a consequence of creating a stealth empire of some 800 military bases spread around the world, he wrote:

"Roman imperial sorrows mounted up over hundreds of years. Ours are likely to arrive with the speed of FedEx. If present trends continue, four sorrows it seems to me are certain to be visited on the United States. Their cumulative impact guarantees that the United States will cease to bear any resemblance to the country once outlined in our Constitution."

Each deserves its own description. God willing, that may come. Until then, just a list: A state of perpetual war. End of democracy. Propaganda replacing Truthfulness. Social/financial bankruptcy.

Net Neutrality: What You Need to Know Now

Presented by Free Press

When you go online you have certain expectations. You expect to be connected to whatever website you want. You expect that your cable or phone company isn't messing with the data and is connecting you to all websites, applications and content you choose. You expect to be in control of your internet experience.

When you use the internet you expect Net Neutrality.

Net Neutrality is the basic principle that prohibits internet service providers like AT&T, Comcast and Verizon from speeding up, slowing down or blocking any content, applications or websites you want to use. Net Neutrality is the way that the internet has always worked.

In 2015, millions of activists pressured the Federal Communications Commission to adopt historic Net Neutrality rules that keep the

internet free and open – allowing people to share and access information of their choosing without interference.

But right now the internet is in peril. On Dec. 14, 2017, the FCC's Republican majority approved Chairman Ajit Pai's plan to gut the Net Neutrality protections.

What is Net Neutrality?

Net Neutrality is the internet's guiding principle: It preserves our right to communicate freely online. Net Neutrality means an internet that enables and protects free speech. It means that ISPs should provide us with open networks – and shouldn't block or discriminate against any applications or content that ride over those networks. Just as your phone company shouldn't decide who you call and what you say on that call, your ISP shouldn't interfere with the content you view or post online.

What will happen to the internet now?

Without the Net Neutrality rules, companies like AT&T, Comcast and Verizon will be able to call all the shots and decide which websites, content and applications succeed.

These companies can now slow down their competitors' content or block political opinions they disagree with. They can charge extra fees to the few content companies that can afford to pay for preferential treatment – relegating everyone else to a slower tier of service.

Tell me about the Title II rules we just lost. Why is Title II so important?

After a decade-long battle over the future of the internet, in 2015 the FCC adopted strong Net Neutrality rules based on Title II of the Communications Act, giving internet users the strongest protections possible.

Courts rejected two earlier FCC attempts to craft Net Neutrality rules and told the agency that if it wanted to adopt such protections it needed to use the proper legal foundation: Title II. In February 2015, the FCC did just that when it reclassified broadband providers as common carriers under Title II.

Title II gave the FCC the authority it needed to ensure that companies like AT&T, Comcast and Verizon can't block, throttle or otherwise interfere with web traffic. Title II preserved the internet's level playing field, allowing people

to share and access information of their choosing. These rules ushered in a historic era of online innovation and investment.

Why is Net Neutrality important for businesses?

Net Neutrality is crucial for small business owners, startups and entrepreneurs, who rely on the open internet to launch their businesses, create markets, advertise their products and services, and reach customers. We need the open internet to foster job growth, competition and innovation.

It's thanks to Net Neutrality that small businesses and entrepreneurs have been able to thrive online. But without Net Neutrality, ISPs will exploit their gatekeeper position and destroy the internet's fair and level playing field.

What can we do now?

Congress has the power to reverse the FCC's vote. Urge your lawmakers to use a "resolution of disapproval" to overturn the FCC's decision to dismantle the Net Neutrality rules.

Super Fund

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Chief Executive in November 2016, Barrett said, but since that time, no local commissioners have been part of the negotiations.

In light of news that the EPA may issue a unilateral decision if a consent decree is not reached by the end of January 2018, Barrett said, it is important that members of the council be part of the discussions now. Although they would be bound to honor confidentiality agreements, council members would be "the eyes and ears" of the community and could bring local concerns to the discussions, he said.

In a presentation, Joe Vranka, the EPA's Montana Superfund manager told commissioners a remedial investigation into the Westside Soils area is scheduled to begin in the spring or summer of 2018. He said the EPA has been aware of contamination in the Westside Soils and the area has been under discussion for a number of years, but has not previously been addressed because other sites in the area had a higher priority. He said the Westside Soils were part of a 1987 Butte soil-screening study and data was collected from 147

points.

The Westside Soils were given a lower priority because the area is largely non-residential and not directly in a stream path, Vranka said. Lead levels of concern have not been found in the southwest portion of the area, he said, and the main concern is contamination in mine dumps to the west of Montana Tech and north toward Walkerville.

Vranka said GIS work is being done to map about 400 mine dumps in the area. One of the problems is that while Atlantic Richfield owns some of the property on which they are located, other dumps are "orphaned" and ownership needs to be determined. The EPA plans to conduct a feasibility study of the Westside Soils, which will take 2-3 years, after which they will seek a Record of Decision, which would outline work to be done and parties responsible for cleanup. Vranka said it could be 3 or 4 years before major cleanup work begins. He said property owners could get work done through expedited response actions.



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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Debbie McLarnon

New Year's - Time for New Year's Financial Resolutions

We've reached the end of another year – which means it's just about time for some New Year's resolutions. Would you like to study a new language, take up a musical instrument or visit the gym more often? All these are worthy goals, of course, but why not also add some financial resolutions? Here are some ideas to think about:

Increase contributions to your employer-sponsored retirement plan. For 2018, you can contribute up to \$18,500 (or \$24,500 if you're 50 or older) to your 401(k) or similar plan, such as a 403(b), for employees of public schools and some nonprofit groups, or a 457(b) plan, for employees of local governments. It's usually a good idea to contribute as much as you can afford to your employer's plan, as your contributions may lower your taxable income, while your earnings can grow tax-deferred. At a minimum, put in enough to earn your employer's matching contribution, if one is offered.

Try to "max out" on your IRA. Even if you have a 401(k) or similar plan, you can probably still invest in an IRA. For 2018, you can contribute up to \$5,500 to a

traditional or Roth IRA, or \$6,500 if you're 50 or older. (Income restrictions apply to Roth IRAs.) Contributions to a traditional IRA may be tax-deductible, depending on your income, and your earnings can grow tax-deferred. Roth IRA contributions are not deductible, but earnings can grow tax-free, provided you don't start taking withdrawals until you are 59-1/2 and you've have had your account at least five years. You can put virtually any investment in an IRA, so it can expand your options beyond those offered in your 401(k) or similar plan.

Build an emergency fund. Try to build an emergency fund containing three to six months' worth of living expenses, with the money held in a low-risk, liquid account. This fund can help you avoid dipping into your long-term investments to pay for unexpected costs, such as a new furnace or a major car repair.

Control your debts. It's never easy, but do what you can to keep your debts under control. The less you have to spend on debt payments, the more you can invest for your future.

Don't overreact to changes in the

financial markets. We've had a long run of rising stock prices – but it won't last forever. If we experience a sharp market downturn in 2018, don't overreact by taking a "time out" from investing. Market drops are a normal feature of the investment landscape, and you may ultimately gain an advantage by buying new shares when their prices are down.

Review your goals and risk tolerance. At least once in 2018, take some time to review your short- and long-term financial goals and try to determine, possibly with the help of a financial professional, if your investment portfolio is still appropriate for these goals. At the same time, you'll want to re-evaluate your risk tolerance to ensure you're not taking too much risk – or possibly too little risk – with your investments.

Do your best to stick with these resolutions throughout the coming year. At a minimum, they can help you improve your investment habits – and they may improve your financial picture far beyond 2018.

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Lifestyle

Healthy Living

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Make the Best of the Season

Living in Montana, winters are long and there are definitely challenges when it comes to staying happy and positive for the duration. If the cold and the darkness don't get to us, being home bound more of the time and feeling like we don't have the opportunities warmer weather offers can also get us down.



For starters, get out and visit friends and/or family, attend events, go the gym if you belong, and whenever possible, get out of the house in spite

of the weather. There may be times when it is too icy or cold, but keep those to a minimum and get out and keep to your normal routine as often as possible. If you don't feel comfortable driving when the roads are bad and someone offers you a ride, accept it.

During periods when you are home and inside for a period of time, try not to sit for too long. My activity

tracker reminds me if I have haven't moved for the better of an hour and, if possible, I get up and walk around. You can set a timer on a clock or phone so you can do the same thing. Moving around helps keep us warm, boosts metabolism and mood.

If you have a view of our beautiful mountains from your home, spend some time each day enjoying the view. If taking a drive is possible, make it a scenic one and soak up the winter sites we are so lucky to live around. If you have a well maintained path from your house, even if it is a short one, look around and soak up the beauty of winter. Consider taking a drive around town in the evening and checking out all the Christmas lights. It is always pleasurable.

For the more adventurous or athletic sorts, winter hikes, snow shoeing, cross-country or down-hill skiing can really add fun and activity to the short wintry days. Being out in the fresh air and exercising while enjoying the gorgeous scenery leaves one feeling light and free. Taking a drive to Fairmont Hot Springs for a swim with cool air and warm water can be a mood booster as well.

You don't have to leave home for good company and a good time if you invite guests over. If you don't want to host a meal, get together for coffee, tea or cocoa. You'll still enjoy conversation and a laugh or two and feel better for it. Going to a coffee shop alone or meeting friends there is another alternative. Some folks do this and bring a tablet or lap top computer, especially if they don't have Wi-Fi at home.

Last, but not least, take a moment to be thankful for what you do have. A gratitude journal works for some but we can just take a minute to think about how lucky we are to have a warm place to live when it's cold, food on the table and friends and family who care about us.

If we emphasize the good things about winter, it won't seem as long and we will enjoy it to the fullest. Take a walk or a drive and soak up the beauty of the season. Or do something for someone who is struggling and you will both benefit. May you have the merriest of holidays!

Well, Well, Well
By Judith Duryea

Christmas 2017

"And so this is Christmas", "Peace on Earth, Good Will to All". Many images define this season, but often, no matter how much we feel this is a time of joy and happiness, we feel stressed to meet up to our own expectations of a great holiday. Every day we are told how many "shopping days are left until Christmas", and often that simple phrase sends some of us into a frozen paralysis of stress.

How can we not just survive the holidays, but thrive through them? Certainly, each Christmas is unique, but perhaps we can all agree that this is one time of year that stress runs high, joy and sorrow live side by side, and hopes and dreams can sometimes be challenged by the hard economic realities of living on a budget. If we find ourselves spinning from the requirements of friends and family, what can we do to stay healthy and happy throughout it all?

We can find the peace this season heralds by keeping our hearts focused on our blessings. However we want to define them, the gifts in our lives often don't come from under the Christmas tree. For some, just getting through this turbulent season without heart palpitations is a gift in and of itself.

Our attitude to the stress of the holidays may be a metaphor for the rest of our lives. How do we cope with pressure, responsibilities and changes in our routine? How do we find the bright spot in our world, when we are assaulted daily by grim news reports, local or international? What is our daily routine for creating joy and light?

A few years ago a friend sent me some suggestions for staying strong and upbeat during the holidays. These hints, from inspirational speaker Martha Beck, involve disconnecting from the fray for a while, so if you are feeling like you're at the end of the whip on ice skates, consider these:

1. Hide. Do you ever get in the tub and lock the bathroom door, even for 20 minutes? Ever go for a ride in the car and sing loudly to your favorite songs? If not, try doing this now. Don't let the demands find you; give yourself

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Carousel Corner

Larry Hoffman

It's a pleasant surprise almost every time I walk into our Carousel building. Suddenly areas of floor occupied by piles of materials are open, at the same time other areas have become organized for their end purpose. Drab white walls have become splashes of color. Plain old corners now have colorful accentuating trim.

The ceiling panels of the main room were stored outside for some time before spending many years inside, thanks to the generosity of Kathy Fasso and the Port of Butte. After we put up the steel and had the panels in place, it was some time before the steel roofing covered them. Both resulted in water staining of the wood interior. Mike, Mason, and Dan, with help from Gillam's Furniture emporium, put up covering trim that also really sets off the red structural beams.

Exchange Club and other volunteers have continued painting the mechanism parts, so last week Tech engineering student volunteer Raven Hrysenko and I started installing the "sweeps" that support the rotating carousel and horses. For the first time we got an idea of the size, but had to stop at about half to allow the carpenters ceiling access to finish and paint the trim.

Suzanne Masters has been there almost every day and has started painting the Giving Tree that will memorialize every volunteer and donation

that has made this dream a reality. The concession area is now organized and work is progressing well to be ready to serve snacks to folks on Saint Patrick's Day, March 17.

We only have room for 380 people and we sold out last year, so make your reservations soon for our Second Annual Carousel Gala, Saturday, January 27, at the Quality Inn (former War Bonnet), with a circus theme. The Uptown Café will be providing the food and the Met Tavern the drinks, which will include the Purple Pony Carousel blend from Headframe Spirits.

Michele Brennick at 494-8207 is the lady with tickets at \$50 per person. Reserved and Premium tables are available. If you would like to donate items for the auctions, contact Sonya Rosenthal at 565-1985 Rosenthal. sonya@outlook.com.



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If you have any comments or suggestions, or would like to volunteer to help, please let us know! Call the office at 494-7775, or stop by the site. We are not there all the time, but as much as we can!

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This Week In Labor History December 20th - December 26th

“If you’re in trouble, or hurt or need, go to the poor people. They’re the only ones that’ll help – the only ones.”
-John Steinbeck, Pulitzer Prize-winning American novelist

Wednesday, Dec 20:
Delegates to the AFL convention in Salt Lake City endorse a constitutional amendment to give women the right to vote. -1899
Thousands of workers began what was to be a 2-day strike of the New York City transit system over retirement, pension and wage issues. The strike violated the state’s no strike law; TWU Local 100 President Roger Toussaint was jailed for 10 days and the Union was fined \$2.5 million. -2005

Thursday, Dec 21:
Powered by children 4 to 12 years old working dawn to dusk, Capitalist Samuel Slater’s thread-spinning factory goes into production in Pawtucket, R.I., launching the Industrial Revolution in America. By 1830, 55 percent of all mill workers in the state were young children working 18 hour days for less than \$1 per week. -1790
Emma Tenayuca born. Blacklisted Texan labor leader, Hispanic rights pioneer. The fearless Union leader of

the San Antonio pecan-shell-ers strike was blacklisted and hounded out of the state by “brave” Texan “patriots and the KKK. -1916

Friday, Dec 22:
21 Chicago firefighters, including the chief, died when a building collapsed as they were fighting a huge blaze at the Union Stock Yards. By the time the fire was extinguished, 26 hours after the first alarm, 50 engine companies and 7 hook-and-ladder companies had been called to the scene. Until September 11, 2001, it was the deadliest building collapse in American history in terms of firefighter fatalities. -1910
In order to protect the steel industries ever increasing profits 250 alleged “Communists,” and “labor agitators” were forcefully deported to Russia by the US government during a strike for Union recognition by 395,000 steelworkers, marking the beginning of the first “Red Scare” in the land of the free. The Capitalists would continue to use false accusations of of Communism against Unions and members as an evil tool to crush the American Labor movement. -1919

Saturday, Dec 23:
President Warren Harding issued a

“Christmas amnesty,” freeing Eugene V. Debs (IWW founding member) and 23 other political prisoners who had been imprisoned for their public opposition to World War I. -1921
Walmart Stores Inc., the nation’s largest employer, with 1.4 million “as-sociates,” agrees to settle 63 wage and hour suits across the U.S., for a grand total of between \$352 million and \$640 million. Walmart failed to pay over-time, required off-the-clock work, and failed to provide required meal and rest breaks. -2008

Sunday, Dec 24:
The Italian Hall Disaster (“The 1913 Massacre”): 73 children are killed in a false fire panic caused by “copper boss thugs” at the Union Hall Christmas party, Calumet, Michigan. Striking copper miners and their children are having a Christmas celebration; company men outside bar all the doors then raise a false fire alarm. In the ensuing stampede, 73 are crushed or suffocated. The company considers this a win for capital. The Union miners were striking for decent pay and safer working conditions. -1913
50 policemen protecting corporate profits beat over 150 peaceful strikers on the Houston docks in Texas.

The officers started at the foot of 75th Street and worked inland, smashing heads, furniture, whatever came within range of flailing nightsticks. Twice police jerked men from ambulances and resumed beating them. -1936

Monday, Dec 25:
Prince of Peace Jesus of Nazareth born (celebrated today). Persecuted leader of an underground liberation movement, social radical, martyr, champion of the poor, critic of the rich and greedy, son of a God. ~6 BC
A dynamite bomb destroys a portion of the Llewellyn Ironworks in Los Angeles, where a bitter strike was in progress. -1910

Tuesday, Dec 26:
Workingmen’s Party whose planks included public education, expanding Democracy, protection from debtor imprisonment, and shorter working hours, is reorganized as the Socialist Labor Party. -1877
President Woody Wilson orders federal government to seize the railroads for the duration of WW I. -1917

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

The Great Outdoors

Hidden obstacles cause dog injuries

By Paul Vang

Like the old song where a kid lisps out, “All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth,” my black Lab, Kiri, might sing, “All I want for Christmas is to have my stitches out.”

Appropriately, a Sioux Falls SD veterinarian is featured in a Purina ProPlan Outdoor Wire, writing about potential hazards that threaten hunting dogs.

Hidden obstacles are at the top of the list. Traumatic and puncture wounds are among the most common sporting dog injuries and are caused by running into obstacles such as tree branches, barbed wire, fence posts, traps, or briars that a dog can’t see because of tall grass, heavy cover, or other reasons.

Last Friday, Kiri and I had a hunting outing on an area ranch in search of pheasants. From the standpoint of seeing game, we had a good day. We put up quite a few pheasants as the day progressed. On the other hand, late season pheasants tend to not wait around while hunters and their dogs box them into a corner. I had shots at birds, but not good shots, and we came home empty-handed.

On Saturday morning I was relaxing with the morning paper, with Kiri on her dog bed next to my easy chair. She was busy licking something, and I didn’t think much of it. She’s easily the lickiest dog we’ve ever had. That little tongue of hers goes everywhere.

She seemed to be working really hard licking her chest. I took a closer look and saw that she had about a one-inch wide cut on her chest, most likely due to going through a barbed wire fence. I groaned and went to the phone to schedule a visit with her veterinarian.

I might be something of an expert on this. Kiri is our fifth Labrador retriever and all five of them have had run-ins with barbed wire.

I used to hunt a farm in eastern Montana that had a fenceline going through a marsh. The fence was likely built during a drought period, but it became all but invisible, as the top wire was covered with dead grass and cattails. My old chocolate Lab, Alix, had a

couple encounters with that fence and had to be stitched up at least once.

Candy, two dogs back, had a real talent for barbed wire, it seemed. On an outing around 15 years ago we flushed a covey of Hungarian partridge and I managed to drop one of the birds. Candy went through an exceptionally tight barbed wire fence on her retrieve and got a nasty three-corner tear along her back. Nothing was going to slow her down when it came to birds. To her credit, it did seem she learned, toward the end of her career, to stop and let me spread barbed wire strands before going through.

Back around 1980, when we were living in eastern North Dakota, our first Lab, Sam, and I went out on a late season hunt for ruffed grouse. We

were having a fun outing until I noticed blood on the snow. I checked Sam and sure enough she had a nasty skin tear on her chest.

We headed back to where I’d parked my International Scout, loaded her up and headed home, making a late afternoon stop at the veterinarian’s office in Park River ND. The vet was primarily a horse and cow doctor and small animals were a sideline. I was lucky he hadn’t closed up shop for the day.

He checked Sam’s cut and said, “Well, it’s not too bad but maybe we’ll put in a stitch or two.” He put in a couple stitches and said, “Maybe a

couple more.”
A little later, Sam had five stitches on her chest, and the doctor scratched his head a bit and said, “Ten bucks, I guess,” and I cheerfully paid his fee.

So, a word to the wise: Be careful on your outings and after the hunt check your dog for cuts or bleeding. Also, don’t be surprised; the price for repairs has gone up.

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>.



Well, Well, Well

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1. permission to breathe...in private.
2. Leave the cell phone somewhere else (see above). Unplug for a while and smile.
3. Toughen up. If you are constantly bombarded by other peoples’ whining, either walk away or respond with an upbeat remark. Feel your own gratitude and let even the small gifts in our lives lift our spirits, even in the midst of others’ complaining.
4. Lighten up. This is the time of year when the days get longer, and each seasonal holiday celebrates this. Whether you are celebrating Hanukkah, the Solstice, or Christmas, the event is a welcoming of Light, so let’s cooperate with the season. Stop watching the news, for example. Instead, laugh, breathe, take a break.
5. Let simplicity heal us. There is nothing more therapeutic, invigorating, delightful and sacred than nature. It’s glorious without effort, majestic, inspiring, uplifting and free. Get out under a gorgeous Montana sunrise or sunset. Stand under the stars in the midnight

blue sky. Send up a prayer if it moves you. Ask for help, say thank you, and be amazed. Experience what nature can deliver without our making it happen.

How do we let our light shine when all around us is dark? What reserves do we pull from, or bask in, in order to re-ignite our inner vibrancy? Winter can be a tough time of year, with its cold and short days. But think of the moon, due to be full again on January 1st. Her brightness is not her own, but instead a mirror of the sun. Find people or activities or non-activities (like prayer or meditation) that reflect the shining light that we are.

The spirit of the season waits only on our welcome to enter our hearts and souls. Let us celebrate the season by stopping the world for a short time and luxuriating in nothing. Observe the beauty of life without the interference of noise and negativity. Let’s do ourselves a favor this season: surrender our expectations and accept the priceless gifts of peace and gratitude. Happy Holidays.

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The Pioneer Mountains offers several snowmobile trails, including the Pioneer National Recreation Snowmobile Trail which runs from Wise River to Elkhorn Hot Springs. A map of all the trails is available at Forest Service offices and online. Grooming is provided by the Beaverhead Sno-Riders, Jackpine Savages, and Big Hole Snowmobile Club. Before beginning your journey, check the transmitting of your beacon at the beacon check near the gate at the Elkhorn Hot Springs turnout.
You can also enjoy high-altitude snowmobiling in the Gravelly Range, south of Ennis, with over 50 miles of trail and views that sweep on forever. Trails include Antelope Basin Snowmobile Trail (ungroomed), Black Butte - Lobo Mesa Snowmobile Loop (partially groomed), and the Alder Gulch - Call Road trail (groomed, occasionally groomed to Clover Meadows along the Gravelly Range Road). Trail grooming is provided by the Vigilante Snowmobilers. In the Tobacco Root Mountains you can ride the North Meadow Creek (Twin Lakes) Snowmobile Trail, partially groomed by the Vigilante Snowmobilers.
Right off of Interstate 15, at either the Elk Park, Bernice, or Basin exits, snowmobilers can find 117 miles of marked and groomed trails in the upper Boulder River, Lowlands, and Cottonwood Creek areas of Jefferson and Deer Lodge Counties. This same set of trails can also be

reached from the Deer Lodge exit on I-90. The trails are groomed and maintained by Mining City Trail Riders. Maps of this trail system are available at Forest Service offices and on the AVENZA phone app. During the 2018 season, snowmobile trails in the Spring Emery and Middle Fork of Cottonwood, east of Deer Lodge, will not be groomed due to timber harvest activities and plowed roads.
Across the Forest, many mountain roads are primarily traveled by snowmobile during the winter. The Forest Service, in conjunction with Jefferson County, officially closes several roads in the mountains north of Butte to road vehicles, ATVs, and trailbikes from December 15 to April 1. The intent there is to preserve the snowpack on the roads for use by snowmobiles. These roads include Lowland Road #442, Boulder River Road #82, Hail Columbia #9485, and American Gulch #674. Visitors are reminded that closures are still in effect even when snow levels are low.
As you make your plans for this winter, remember the Forest Service offers places to stay when you want to get away. You can rent backcountry cabins in the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest, some of which can be reached only by ski or snowmobile. For a complete list of cabins, visit the forest's website at www.fs.usda/bdnf/recreation. All cabins have basic amenities: beds, tables, chairs, and wood stoves. You must usually bring your own drinking water, bedding, towels, and food. Plan ahead, as many cabins get booked quickly for winter weekends. Rental rates are generally between

\$20 and \$40 per night. To make reservations and to find out more information, call 1-877-444-6777 or go to www.recreation.gov.
Pick up a map for the part of the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest that interests you, and to find out which areas and routes are open to snowmobiles. Three maps cover the entire 3.3-million-acre National Forest and are available at local Forest Service offices and merchants, or you can order maps online at www.nationalforeststore.com. Maps can also be purchased and downloaded to your mobile device through the Avenza PDF Maps App, which is available as a free download from iTunes and the Android Play Store. The Forest Service expects to soon release new free "over snow" maps that show what areas and roads of the Beaverhead Deerlodge National Forest are open to winter motorized

recreation.
Winters in southwest Montana can be both fun and dangerous. Before heading out to enjoy your favorite recreation activity, check both the local weather forecast and the current avalanche conditions. Be prepared for the worst and be sure both you and your equipment is in top form. Information on winter weather safety can be found at www.nws.noaa.gov/om/winter. Daily updates on avalanche conditions can be found at the Gallatin National Forest (Bozeman) Avalanche Center website at www.mtavalanche.com, or the West Central Montana (Missoula) Avalanche Center website at www.missoulaavalanche.org.
For more information on winter recreation opportunities, contact any of the Beaverhead-Deerlodge offices in Dillon, Butte, Wisdom, Ennis, or Philipsburg.

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David L. Vicevich Matthew C. Enrooth Vicevich Law 524 E. Park Street, Ste. B Butte, MT 59701 Telephone: (406) 782-1111 Fax No.: (406) 782-4000 dlvicevich@gmail.com State Bar of Montana No. 4791/13778 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY Cause No. DV-17-417 JOE MERRICK and HEATHER MERRICK, Plaintiffs, vs. The ESTATE of BILLY JOE MCGEE, if alive, if deceased, and all unknown heirs; BILLY MCGEE, personal representative of the estate of Billy Joe McGee, if alive, if deceased, and all unknown heirs, DAVE PALMER, CHIEF EXECUTIVE, of Butte Silver Bow County; LORI BAKER-PATRICK, SUMMONS TREASURER of Butte Silver Bow County; DEPARTMENT of REVENUE, an agency of the State of Montana; TIM FOX, ATTORNEY GENERAL, State of Montana; BUTTE SILVER BOW WATER DEPARTMENT, other persons unknown or claiming or who might claim and right, title, estate or interest in lien or encumbrance upon the Plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon the Plaintiff's title thereto, whether such claim or possible claim be present or contingent including any claim or possible claim or dower, inchoate or accrued, Defendants. THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS YOU, THE DEFENDANT, ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action which is filed in the office of the above-named Court, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon Petitioner's attorney within 21 days after the service of this summons, (42 days if you are the State of Montana, a state agency, or a state officer or employee sued in an official capacity) exclusive of the day of service; and in case of failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. GIVEN under my hands this 4th day of December, 2017 Matthew C. Enrooth Attorney At Law 524 E. Park Street, Ste. B Butte, MT 59701 Attorney for Petitioner TOM POWERS CLERK OF COURT By B. Parks 19, 20, 21 22

Frank J. Joseph Joseph & Whelan, PLLP Attorneys at Law 2801 South Montana Street Butte, Montana 59701 Telephone: (406) 782-0484 Fax: (406) 782-7253 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: Probate No. DP-17-122 JOHN LLOYD COTTRILL, 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 Joan McDonald, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at Joseph & Whelan, 2801 South Montana Street, Butte, Montana, 59701, or filed with the Clerk of the above Court. DATED this day of December, 2015. JOAN McDONALD Personal Representative 20, 21, 22

Brad Newman, 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.R. No. DN-16-87-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO CINDY CHARON, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF S.R.: 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 3RD day of January, 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 Permanent Legal Custody, Termination of Parental Rights with Right to Consent to Adoption and Request for Hearing Re: Birth Mother filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Brad Newman, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 8TH day of December, 2017. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 19, 20, 21

Brad Newman, 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: C.R. No. DN-16-88-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO CINDY CHARON, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF C.R.: 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 3RD day of January, 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 Permanent Legal Custody, Termination of Parental Rights with Right to Consent to Adoption and Request for Hearing Re: Birth Mother filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Brad Newman, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 8TH day of December, 2017. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 19, 20, 21

Candace Payne Luxan & Murfitt, PLLP Fourth Floor, Montana Club Bldg. P.O. Box 1144 Helena, MT 59624 (406) 442-7450 Attorneys for Plaintiff WYKO, LLC IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF BUTTE/SILVER BOW SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION Cause No. DV-17-402, WYKO, LLC, a Montana Limited Liability Company, Plaintiff, v. MILTON WOLFFS, and THE ESTATE AND GUARDIANSHIP AND CONSERVATORSHIP OF ELEANOR LUCILLE WOLFFS, aka, ELEANOR WOLFFS, AN INCAPACITATED PERSON, the CITY AND COUNTY OF BUTTE/SILVER BOW, a political subdivision of the State of Montana, and the unknown personal representatives, the unknown heirs and/or the unknown devisees of any of the aforementioned Defendants who may be deceased; the unknown successors, the unknown assigns and the unknown creditors of any of the aforementioned Defendants, however designated or described; and all other persons, unknown, claiming or who might claim any right, title, estate, or interest in or lien or encumbrance upon the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title, whether the claim or possible claim is present or contingent, Defendants. THE STATE OF MONTANA TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS, AND TO ALL PERSONS CLAIMING ANY INTEREST OR LIEN UPON THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED, OR ANY PART THEREOF, GREETINGS: A lawsuit has been filed against you. Within 21 days after service of this summons on you, you must serve on the plaintiff an answer to the attached complaint or a motion under Rule 12 of the Montana Rules of Civil Procedure. Do not include the day you were served in your calculation of time. The answer or motion must be served on the plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address are listed above. This action is brought for the purpose of quieting title to land situated in Silver Bow County, Montana, and described as follows: The West 10 feet of Lot numbered Two (2), and all of Lot numbered Three (3) in Block numbered Seven (7) of the Bellevue Addition to the City and County of Butte-Silver Bow, Montana, according to the official plat and survey thereof now on file and of record in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder. If you fail to respond, judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. You also must file your answer or motion with the court. Date: 11-27-17 CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By: K. Deehan 19, 20, 21

Emma R. Peckinpugh Poore, Roth & Robinson, P.C. 1341 Harrison Avenue Butte, Montana 59701 Telephone: (406) 497-1200 Fax: (406) 782-0043 Attorneys for Personal Representative MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: ARLENE M. KOUGIOULIS, Deceased. Probate No. DP-17-121 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 said estate 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 Debra A. Alt, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, in care of Poore, Roth & Robinson, P.C., attorneys of record for the Personal Representative, at 1341 Harrison Avenue, Butte, Montana 59701, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. DATED this 14th day of December, 2017. DEBRA A. ALT POORE, ROTH & ROBINSON, P.C. Personal Representative By Emma R. Peckinpugh Attorneys for the Personal Representative 1341 Harrison Avenue Butte, Montana 59701 STATE OF MONTANA : ss. County of Silver Bow I declare under penalty of perjury and under the laws of the State of Montana that the foregoing is true and correct. DEBRA A. ALT Date: 12-14-17 Place of Execution: Butte, Montana 20, 21 22

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-17-120-KK Phyllis Marjorie Storey, 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 Coleen A. LeFever, 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 11TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 2017. /s/ Coleen A. LeFever Personal Representative 2754 Janney Road Butte, Montana 59701 20, 21 22

Candace Payne Luxan & Murfitt, PLLP Fourth Floor, Montana Club Bldg. P.O. Box 1144 Helena, MT 59624 (406) 442-7450 Attorneys for Plaintiff WYKO, LLC IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, IN AND FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF BUTTE/SILVER BOW SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION Cause No. DV-17-403 WYKO, LLC, a Montana Limited Liability Company, Plaintiff, v. MARY C. GRMOLJEZ, the CITY AND COUNTY OF BUTTE/SILVER BOW, a political subdivision of the State of Montana, and the unknown personal representatives, the unknown heirs and/or the unknown devisees of any of the aforementioned Defendants who may be deceased; the unknown successors, the unknown assigns and the unknown creditors of any of the aforementioned Defendants, however designated or described; and all other persons, unknown, claiming or who might claim any right, title, estate, or interest in or lien or encumbrance upon the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title, whether the claim or possible claim is present or contingent, Defendants. THE STATE OF MONTANA TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS, AND TO ALL PERSONS CLAIMING ANY INTEREST OR LIEN UPON THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED, OR ANY PART THEREOF, GREETINGS: A lawsuit has been filed against you. Within 21 days after service of this summons on you, you must serve on the plaintiff an answer to the attached complaint or a motion under Rule 12 of the Montana Rules of Civil Procedure. Do not include the day you were served in your calculation of time. The answer or motion must be served on the plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address are listed above. This action is brought for the purpose of quieting title to land situated in Silver Bow County, Montana, and described as follows: Lots numbered 1, 2, and 3 in Block 40 of the Smith & Shewe Addition to the City and County of Butte-Silver Bow, Montana, according to the official plat and survey thereof now on file and of record in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder. If you fail to respond, judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint. You also must file your answer or motion with the court. Date: 11-27-17 CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By: K. Deehan 19, 20, 21

Brad Newman, 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: E.W. DN-16-79-BN Youth In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO LAWRENCE DESCHARME, THE BIRTH FATHER OF E.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 7TH day of February, 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 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. Brad Newman, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 13th day of December, 2017. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 20, 21, 22

Montana Second Judicial District Court, Silver Bow County, In the Matter of the Name Change of Gladys Darlene Milasevich, Petitioner Gladys Darlene Milasevich Cause No.: DV-17-455 Dept. No.: 1 Notice of hearing on Name Change This petitioner has asked the District Court for a change of name from Gladys Darlene Milasevich to Darlene Gladys Milasevich. The hearing will be on 3-2-2018 at 9:30 a.m. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County Date: 12-11-2017 Tom Powers Clerk of district court by deputy clerk of court By: J. Holm Deputy Clerk of Court 20, 21, 22, 23

Judicial District Court, Silver Bow County, In the Matter of the Name Change of Brenda Lee Johnston, Petitioner Brenda Lee Johnston Cause No.: DV-17-393 Dept. No.: 1 Notice of hearing on Name Change This petitioner has asked the District Court for a change of name from Brenda Lee Johnston to Brenda Lee Raiha. The hearing will be on 1-5-2018 at 9:30 a.m. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County Date: 10-25-2017 Tom Powers Clerk of district court by deputy clerk of court 19, 20, 21, 22

Judicial District Court, Silver Bow County, In the Matter of the Name Change of Gerri Margaret Englert, Petitioner Gerri Margaret Englert Cause No.: DV-17-434 Dept. No.: 2 Notice of hearing on Name Change This petitioner has asked the District Court for a change of name from Gerri Margaret Englert to Gerri Margaret Kober. The hearing will be on 2-9-2018 at 9:00 a.m. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County Date: 11-20-2017 Tom Powers Clerk of district court by deputy clerk of court 19, 20, 21, 22

Judicial District Court, Silver Bow County, In the Matter of the Name Change of Malinda Cogdill, Petitioner Malinda Cogdill Cause No.: DV-17-456 Dept. No.: 2 Notice of hearing on Name Change This petitioner has asked the District Court for a change of name from Malinda Ann Cogdill to Malinda Ann Johnson. The hearing will be on 2-9-2018 at 9:00 a.m. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County Date: 12-11-2017 Tom Powers Clerk of district court by deputy clerk of court 20, 21, 22, 23

Tressa Rose Colomb 3120 Kossuth Butte, MT 59701 Montana 2nd Judicial District Court, Silver Bow County, In the Matter of the Name Change of Tressa Rose Colomb, Petitioner Tressa Rose Colomb Cause No.: DV-17-425 Dept. No.: 1 Notice of hearing on Name Change This petitioner has asked the District Court for a change of name from Tressa Rose Colomb to Tressa Rose Orizotti. The hearing will be on 2-2-2018 at 9:30 a.m. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County Date: 11-21-2017 Tom Powers Clerk of district court by deputy clerk of court 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

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 Copper Crafters Circle
Copper Crafters Club Coming Events
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• January 7, 2018 Sock Snowmen, upcycling unpaired socks
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Items listed with (*) asterisk indicate an item for donation to the community. The Copper Ridge does Perpetual donation to the Cancer Treatment Center at St. James of Knit and Crocheted Beanies for the patients undergoing treatment as a show of support for all of the Residents, staff and families in Butte touched by Cancer .
The Butte-Silver Bow Public Archives is introducing its new exhibit, “A Call to Care Within

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Sudoku answers

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

1. Class of aromatics

5. "___ the night before ..."

9. Bagpiper's wear

13. A chip, maybe

14. Fit

15. Kind of jar

16. A public place where re-
freshments are grown (2 wds)

18. In pieces

19. "The Joy Luck Club" author

20. "Help!"

21. River in a Strauss waltz

23. Break

25. Calmly, quietly

27. Lentil, e.g.

28. The America's Cup trophy,
e.g.

29. "Malcolm X" director

30. "Lohengrin," e.g.

33. Bologna home

36. Spinal cord defect

38. Sideshow spiel

40. Bungle

41. "___ we having fun yet?"

42. Black cat, maybe

44. Cantina cooker

48. Surprised, scared

51. Kickback

53. Salivates or slobbers

54. Oolong, for one

55. African antelope

56. Bequeath
61. Casting need

62. Capital of ancient Chinese
empire

63. Live wire, so to speak

64. Appear

65. Delhi dress

Down

1. Used to combine images

2. Anxiety

3. Attitude

4. Bar order

5. Pang

6. Bankrolls

7. A pint, maybe

8. Letter getter

9. Dead, as an engine

10. Rossellini of ?Blue Velvet?

11. Danger for sailors

12. Discharge letters?

15. Power or prestige

17. Death on the Nile cause,
perhaps

22. Aimless

24. Assume

25. Cleaned a wound

26. Assent

28. Victorian, for one

31. Pandowdy, e.g.

32. Sign up

34. ___-tac-toe

35. Literally, "for this"

36. Magnesium _____

37. Carbonium, e.g.

38. ___ de deux

39. Like Radio City Music Hall

43. Gentlemen: Abbr.

45. Covered exterior gallery

46. One-dimensional

47. Former students

49. Vagabond

50. Pigeon-___

51. Camelot, to Arthur

52. "Dig in!"

54. Certain surgeon's "patient"

56. Boy

58. Golf ball support

59. Balaam's mount

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