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URA board approves loan, grants for projects

By Robin Jordan

The Urban Revitalization Agency board approved a loan and grant for renovation work on a large, historic apartment building on Quartz Street and a grant for renovations to a building on Dakota Street at the board's monthly meeting held Nov. 23.

The board approved a loan of up to $120,000 to Jeff and Danielle Zimmerman and Montana Knapp, owners of the O'Rourke Building, LLC to complete renovation of the south building at 101 W. Quartz. The renovation will convert the existing space into 8 studio apartments and 7 one-bedroom apartments.

The loan is for a 20-year term at a fixed 5 percent rate with interest-only payments for the first year.

Dale Mahugh, URA board chairman, said the board felt comfortable making the loan because the Zimmermans have secured bank financing and have made a significant personal investment in the project. Furthermore, he said, they have demonstrated experience and "a passion for historic renovation."

The board also approved a matching grant for the O'Rourke Building of up to $80,450 or 25 percent of eligible costs, under URA guidelines, for window repairs; electrical, heating and plumbing upgrades and structural repairs needed because of past fire and water damage. Total cost of the work is estimated at $321,800. The work was approved by the Historic Preservation Commission in July.

The URA has approved several other grants for the O'Rourke Building renovation in the past year. In April, the board approved a $6,250 grant to install a new rubber roof on the building and in June, it approved a $7,625 grant to replace windows and doors and for exterior brick repair. In September, the board approved a $2,291 grant to remove duct wrap and other asbestos and in October, the board approved a $1,093 grant to remove vinyl flooring containing asbestos from throughout the building.

The total amount of all grants fall within the URA's guidelines, which cap grants for one project at $150,000 per year.

Mahugh noted that the O'Rourke building has been unoccupied since the 1980s, was almost slated for demolition in the early 2000s, and has gone through the hands of several developers since that time. He said he was thrilled to see renovation of the building is well underway.

The board also approved a matching grant of up to $28,598, or 25 percent of eligible costs, to Angela McGrath for redevelopment work on a four-plex at 423 S. Dakota Street. The grant is for roof, porch and sidewalk repairs and electrical, heating and plumbing upgrades. The project was approved by the Historic Preservation Commission in November. Total cost of the project is estimated at $114,395.

The tax-increment financed Urban Revitalization District provides grants and loans for eligible development or redevelopment projects within the district. Currently, the URA has 35 active projects and 11 projects have been completed this year.

Members of the URA board are Mahugh, Robert Brown, Stephen Coe, Jim O'Neill and Bob Worley. Karen Byrnes, Butte-Silver Bow's Director of Community Development, is the Executive Director of the URA.

Butte's URA board approved a loan and a grant for redevelopment work on the O'Rourke building, 101 W. Quartz St., at its November meeting. Developers Jeff and Danielle Zimmerman of Colorado are currently renovating the southern building, which was built in 1908, for upscale apartments.
Photo by Robin Jordan

Safety advised on National Forest during trapping season

Montana's trapping season is in full swing and the Beaverhead Deerlodge National Forest wants to offer important reminders for all winter recreationists.

Melany Glossa, Beaverhead Deerlodge National Forest Supervisor, says "Montana's Fish Wildlife and Parks (FWP) has trap setback requirements from roads, trails and campgrounds and most trappers take additional efforts to place traps in areas well away from those frequented by other recreationists." Dog owners and others concerned about trapping can minimize risks by staying on well used routes and keeping pets close by when hiking, snowshoeing, or skiing." Glossa adds "keeping pets close to you while out in the woods helps reduce not only accidental trapping concerns but also keeps pets from unnecessarily harassing wildlife." According to FWP, winter recreationists should be on the look-out for signs of trapping activity; a lightly traveled snowmobile track or a few footsteps in the snow may indicate a trapper's presence and should be avoided.

Recreationists who want to learn more about Montana's trapping season should look at the website http://fwp.mt.gov/hunting/trapping/. The link has good information, like how to become more proficient at releasing traps and snares and Montana Fish Wildlife and Parks contact information.

For additional information about winter recreation opportunities on the Beaverhead Deerlodge National Forest contact us at (406) 683-3900 or look us up on the internet at http://www.fs.usda.gov/recmain/bdnf/recreation.

BUTTE SPORTS

Bridger Chambers' story is one we should all follow

Bill Foley

The story of Bridger Chambers' ride to the Wrangler National Rodeo Finals is one we all should be paying attention to.

Whether you are young or old, or somewhere in between, the world-class steer wrestler offers a lesson about following your dreams.

"If my kids can take anything from this, I hope they know this is possible," Chambers said Saturday, a day before he and his brother, Boone, load up his horse and drive 14 hours to every rodeo cowboy's dream. "If you put yourself in good position, you can do it."

Beginning Thursday night, Chambers will be competing on the biggest stage possible for rodeo cowboys. It is like he is playing in the Super Bowl or World Series, only there is a lot less glory, no teammates to lean on, and no guaranteed contracts.

He called competing in the NFR, where Chambers will be introduced in the grand entry every night of competition at the Thomas & Mack Center, "surreal" and "hard to believe."

A Stevensville native who now lives in Butte, Chambers could have easily been content to settle into his comfortable adult life, and nobody would have blamed him one bit.

His stories of playing college basketball at Montana Western would have never gotten old.

After all, Chambers, who rodeoed at the University of Montana before transferring to Western to participate in two sports, is the first person to play in the NAIA National Basketball Tournament and compete in the College National Finals Rodeo in the same year.

Chambers, who made rounds on the rodeo circuit from time to time, married former Butte High and Western star athlete Kristen Tuttle and the couple is raising four children, who will likely end up being Butte High Bulldogs. He has a successful business in which he travels the state to lead drug dogs on searches of prisons, schools and businesses.

At 29, though, Chambers decided the he just had to give his dream one more shot.

He was going to go all in for one chance at steer wrestling at the NFR.

He knew it would take almost all of his time. When he is not driving from one rodeo to another, he is driving back and forth from Butte to Dillon to train.

He knew it would be rough on his family. He knew it would take him away from his wife and young children. He knew it would be ridiculously hard on so many levels.

He did it anyway.

Dreams do not just magically come true. This is not the lottery.

Chambers and some of his pals drove around the country to compete in as many rodeos as they could. To qualify for the NFR, Chambers needed to finish in the Top 15 in the steer wrestling money list.

To do that, Chambers couldn't miss a rodeo, even if it meant driving overnight to get there.

One brutal stretch this past summer saw Chambers and his crew head to Reno, Nevada to compete in a rodeo on a Friday. When the rodeo ended, they drove to Belt, Montana, to rodeo on Saturday.

On Sunday, they were entered in a rodeo in Innisfail, Alberta, which is north of Calgary.

The rodeo season also took Chambers to Florida, Texas and California – and he drove to them – as he earned $81,175.35. That ranks him No. 8 on the money list. Helena's Ty Erickson is No. 4 with $89,661.75, and Curtis Cassidy of Donalda, Alberta, is No. 1 at $106,009.32.

Reigning world champion Tyler Pearson of Louisville, Missouri, is No. 2 at $97,625.32.

Don't let that number fool you. That is gross earnings, not net.

How much of that money did Chambers spend traveling the country to earn his shot at the big time?

"All of it," Chambers said. "Everybody sees that big number, but they don't see what you spend to get it."

Very few competitors get rich from the rodeo. Cowboys and cowgirls are lucky if the break even during the rodeo circuit.

"Everybody tries to go broke getting there," Chambers said of the race to the NFR. "Now it's time to make some money."

As his family gets ready to fly to Las Vegas to watch Chambers compete with the best cowboys in the world, though, all that time and work was worth it.

The dream is not complete, but Chambers finds comfort knowing he is one of the best in the world in his sport.

"I'm going to soak up every minute of it, from the time I take off to the crappy drive home," Chambers said of the NFR experience. "I'm stoked. It's here. It's time to take care of business."

Now that he gets to compete on rodeo's biggest stage, Chambers is not simply happy to be there. You better believe the son of former Stevensville basketball coach Keith Chambers is there to win.

"My goal is to swing for the fences," Bridger Chambers said. "I prepared myself the best I can. I've had some great people help me along the way."

The cowboys don't enter the rodeo on equal footing. The money earned heading in plays into the final standings. After 10 nights of go-rounds, which pay about $27,000 each, the highest money maker will take home the world championship belt buckle.

"Tyler Peterson won last year, and was about $50,000 down heading to Vegas," Chambers said. "Everyone has a chance."

The CBS Sports Network will carry much of the NFR, starting each night at 8 p.m. Fans can also watch the NFR online.

Tune in. Watch the action with your children, and tell them the story of Bridger Chambers. Tell them what it took for him to get there.

Butte has a way of claiming the rights to successful people, whether it is Keith "The Dean of Mean" Jardine, state champion handball players or sons and daughters of Mining City natives making names for themselves in other cities.

"That's all right," Chambers said with a laugh. "I live in Butte. There's good people there. I married a Butte girl."

Chambers is definitely one worth claiming, though the people of Stevensville and the Bitterroot Valley certainly would object to that claim.

Whether you call him a Stevensville cowboy, a Butte cowboy or just a cowboy, though, it does not matter. What is important is the example Chambers is setting.

Just like when Colt Anderson played in the NFL, or when Rob Johnson caught in the big leagues, or when brothers Bryon and Brad Wilson ski in the Olympics, Chambers is a man on the big stage because he anted up and followed his dreams.

"If you work for it," Chambers said, "it can happen for you."

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

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Holidays with the Symphony, Saturday, Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m. at the Mother Lode Theatre, 315 W. Park.

The Butte Symphony is joined by Butte High, Butte Central and Anaconda High School Chorales. Dec. 15, 7:30 p.m. at the Mother Lode Theater Tickets available at buttesymphony.org or by calling 723-5590.

Art

Martha U. Cooney Art Gallery, Metals Banc Bldg., Suite 301, will continue showing Jay Bressette's "Artistic Wood Solutions" using natural woods. Due to great interest, Jay's work will be on display throughout December. The Gallery will be open for the Christmas Stroll, November 30th. Santa Martha is offering some free art supply gifts and refreshments. For more information, call 498-5368.

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

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

The Carle Gallery, 3rd floor of the Butte Public Library, 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

World Museum of Mining Gala, December 6, 7 p.m. at the Finlen hotel. Food, drinks, auction and entertainment. Tickets: $75 each or $125 for two, available from the Museum at 406-723-7211. Become a WMM member and get them for $60 and $115, plus discounted museum admission and underground tours.

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

The Town Pump Charitable Foundation has donated a $200,000 matching grant to the Butte Rescue Mission. Contributions to the Mission's Building Fund may be made to First Montana Bank, 1940 Dewey Blvd., in Butte, or mailed to the Butte Rescue Mission, P.O. Box 3046, Butte, MT 59702. Please mark your donation "Building Fund." We can also take credit card donations over the phone at (406) 782-0925.

Announcements

Holiday Home Tour supports Butte Symphony, an annual Holiday Tradition

Can you imagine a world without music? The happiest day of the Holiday season is the annual Holiday Home Tour supporting Montana's oldest Symphony. The tour is December 8 from Noon-4:00 pm followed by a Tea Party with cookies. Tickets are $15/person or 2 for $25. They are available at Books & Books and Keenan Jewelry at the Butte Plaza Mall and at the door of any of our homes. This year we will tour a spacious modern dream home with a kitchen any "Foodie" would covet, one of Butte's most opulent and resplendently restored historic mansions, a masterpiece of painstaking traditional handcrafting by Artisans, the most beautiful modern urban penthouse condo in the Sears Lofts and a man who is a legend for his curated collection of antiques and his Christmas Spirit… literally a Santa for every stair. Keep the piper's piping and drummers drumming this holiday season by supporting the Butte Symphony Guild. All proceeds benefit Butte Symphony.

For more information, contact Melissa Wanamaker at (907) 529-5332 or WanamakerCreative@gmail.com

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Chelsea Bailey Animal Shelter Closes for Winter Cleaning

The Butte-Silver Bow Chelsea Bailey Animal Shelter will be closed for winter cleaning December 23-26, 2018. The Animal Shelter staff will be available for animal reclaims and dog licensing purchases. Please call (406) 497-6525 or (406) 497-6528 for more information. Happy Holidays!

Action Inc.
Adopt-A-Family: When a family is adopted – groups, businesses or individuals shop for a family in need. Families who are adopted are chosen from the giving tree at Action Inc. The giving tree contains a wish list from the family who is needing help this holiday season. You have the choice to provide gifts only, or a full adoption that includes a giftcard to help with a holiday meal.
The last day to Adopt-A-Family will December 18th 2018.

2018 ICE Sculpting Contest
Saturday, December 8, 2018 at 9:00 AM – 3:00 PM MST ANYONE INTERESTED IN CARVING (no experience necessary) please contact us in advance. ANYONE INTERESTED IN SPONSORING A BLOCK OF ICE please contact George Everett with Mainstreet Uptown Butte.

TRADITIONAL ICE SCULPTING CONTEST RULES

*Sculptors check in at The Imagine Butte Resource Center, 68 W. Park St. Dec. 8th from 7:30 – 9:00 am. Sculpting begins at 9:00 am.

*Sponsors can have more than one entry

*Entries can be either single or multiple ice blocks.

*Sculpting teams can be of one or two sculptors, no more than two. Groups with more than two sculptors will not be judged for prizes.

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Three Factors to Consider When Making Charitable Gifts

The holiday season is here, which means gift-giving is probably on your mind. In addition to making gifts to your family and friends, you also may be interested in contributing to charitable organizations. But before you donate financial assets, such as stocks, you will need to consider several factors, including taxes, your portfolio balance and the reputation of the charity. Let's look at these areas:

Taxes – Your donations to qualified charities (those that are considered 501(c)(3) organizations by the Internal Revenue Service) can give you tax deductions – if you itemize deductions on your tax return. However, due to recent tax law changes, the standard deduction for 2018 has almost doubled, to $24,000 for married couples, and to $12,000 for single filers. As a result, you may be less likely to itemize deductions, so you could have less incentive, at least for tax reasons, to make charitable gifts. However, if you give appreciated stocks, you may be allowed a charitable deduction for the full fair market value of the gift on the date of the transfer, even if your original cost was only a fraction of today's value. Plus, you may not be subject to the capital gains tax you might have to pay if you eventually sold the stocks.

Also, depending on your age, you might be able to use your traditional IRA as a charitable-funding vehicle. Once you turn 70-1/2, you generally must begin taking withdrawals – called required minimum distributions or RMDs – from your traditional IRA. (Roth IRAs are not subject to RMDs during your lifetime.) These RMDs from your traditional IRA are taxable, but you may be able to exclude up to $100,000 of RMDs per year from your taxable income if you transfer the funds directly to qualified charitable organizations.

In any case, consult with your tax advisor before donating appreciated assets to a charity.

Portfolio balance – When you donate financial assets to a charity, you are also taking them away from your portfolio. This could be an issue, especially if you repeatedly donate the same types of assets. For example, if you're donating some growth-oriented stocks, will you lower the overall growth potential of your portfolio?

You may want to consult with a financial professional to ensure your charitable gifts will still allow you to maintain a portfolio balance appropriate for your goals and risk tolerance.

Reputation of the charity – You may want to do some homework to make sure you are giving to a reputable charity. Many experts on charitable giving say that a worthwhile charity should spend at least 75 percent of its income on programs, rather than administrative costs. You may be able to find this type of information on a charitable group's annual report and its website. You can also browse the web for the names of agencies that evaluate charitable groups.

By considering the aspects of charitable giving described above, you can get more satisfaction from your generosity – because you'll know that your gift not only supports a good cause, but also fits well into your overall financial picture.

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Editorials

Memories of Christmas

By Robin Jordan

When my brother and I were kids, we looked forward to Christmas with the same excitement adults look forward to an event like the Super Bowl, the Cat-Griz game.

I say that because we strategized like sports fans over our Christmas game-plan. We studied our Sears and Montgomery Ward catalogs like Vegas bookies trying to get the best point-spread on a football bet. We'd have our top picks in the high-end category, like bicycles, Barbie dream houses and train sets and then we'd circle all our favorites in the more reasonable items like action figures, model cars and such smaller toys. We figured our parents and grandparents would go through the catalogs and meticulously note all or our circled items and notes to pick out the very best presents to place under the tree.

Almost as exciting as dreaming about all the wonderful toys we were anticipating was looking forward to the arrival of Grandpa Bill and Grandma Ida, who would travel each year from Polson to spend the holidays with us. We got to spend two weeks with them in Polson each summer, but the idea of having them with us for Christmas was even more exciting. Not only would we be out of school for the Christmas break, but having the grandparents on hand would ensure that we had endless spoiling, treats and games and our parents could never be cross with us for our endless Christmas-toy speculations when "company" was in the house.

My Grandpa Bill loved Christmas more than any other adult I have known. He was happy to join my brother and me on our knees under the tree shaking packages.

"This one sounds like clothes," he would say with a frown and pick up another package. "This one jingles and it's heavy. It could be some kind of gadget."

"Quit shaking the packages!" my Grandma Ida would warn. "You're going to break it before it's even opened!"

Grandma Ida wasn't really a killjoy, though. She would spend hours teaching me to draw a lady's profile or playing some fascinating kid's game that must have bored her to death.

We loved having the grandparents staying with us. Even meals were more fun, as my brother and I laughed at their particular preferences, such as my grandfather's insistence on putting sugar on tomatoes.

There were plenty of other family jokes surrounding Christmas. One favorite had to do with purple underwear.

You have to remember that this was in the late 1960s, when there were only two choices in men's underwear, boxers or briefs, both white. On one occasion, my mother must have been frustrated by my brother's trying to wheedle out of her what he was getting for Christmas. She was probably trying to clean up after us or get away behind the closed door of the bedroom to do some holiday wrapping.

"Am I getting a Matt Mason space capsule?" I think he asked, probably for about the twentieth time since dinner.

"You're getting purple underwear," Mom shot back.

The look on my brother's face was one of sheer horror. Not only was Mom telling him that he was getting clothes, the most boring and awful choice of Christmas presents, but he was getting underwear—and purple underwear at that!

We retreated to our bedroom to ponder the horror of purple underwear for Christmas.

"She can't mean that," I consoled my sobbing brother. "I don't even think they make purple underwear!"

Eventually, another trip beneath the tree with Grandpa to shake packages convinced my brother that he was indeed getting plenty of "gadgets" and not just clothing.

Of course, my brother never got any purple underwear, but Mom's comment became part of the family lore. Every year after that, the answer to any question about what someone was getting for Christmas became, "Purple underwear!"

We hope you're having a great holiday season, getting together with loved ones and making your own Christmas memories.

Remembering versus Sleepwalking

By George Waring

Last week I passed along Ralph Nader's concerns regarding our looming constitutional crisis. He warned that Trump's firing of John Kelly as White House chief of staff combined with the removal of General James Mattis as Secretary of Defense "could indicate a major step toward war."

Should Kelly and Mattis be "replaced with warmongers, this move might reveal the ultimate trump card." Trump could "use a war to shut down political opposition and dissent in the name of supporting the troops."

Nader named Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and National Security adviser John Bolton as "two war hawks," who shared "similar views about using military might abroad and ignoring constitutional, statutory and treaty restraints."

This March, Robin Wright and Gareth Porter authored separate opinion pieces expressing their concerns when Trump chose Bolton to replace General H. R. McMaster as his White House national security adviser. Porter described Bolton as "no ordinary neoconservative hawk," but one who "has been obsessed for many years with going to war against the Islamic Republic, calling repeatedly for bombing Iran in his regular appearances on Fox News, without the slightest indication that he understands the consequences of such a policy."

Wright quoted an op-ed Bolton had published in the Wall Street Journal in January of this year. In it, Bolton condemned the 2015 Obama administration's nuclear deal with Iran as a "massive strategic blunder." Bolton then called for an American policy that would "end Iran's 1979 Islamic Revolution before its fortieth anniversary," in February 2019. "Recognizing a new Iranian regime in 2019," Bolton wrote, "would reverse the shame of once seeing our diplomats held hostage for four hundred and forty-four days."

Wright quoted a tweet from Democratic Senator Edward Markey of Massachusetts: "With the appointments of Mike Pompeo and John Bolton, Donald Trump is successfully lining up his war cabinet. Bolton played a key role in politicizing the intel that misled us into the Iraq War. We cannot let this extreme war hawk blunder us into another terrible conflict."

In May, retired Maj. Danny Sjursen, a former West Point history instructor who served tours with reconnaissance units in Iraq and Afghanistan in the Bush/Obama years, responded to Bolton's appointment in a column for Truthdig.com, "The Tragic Record of American Regime Change." Sjorsen reminds us that Bolton was Dick Cheney's operative at the Defense Department, betraying Colin Powell, and creating lies needed to justify the invasion of Iraq.

Sjursen recalled that more than a decade ago, while his troops "were patrolling the streets of east Baghdad, Muqtada al-Sadr's Mahdi Army militia was our sworn enemy" Now, "Sadr's political party has won the recent Iraqi elections." This former warlord and killer of Americans was kingmaker in Iraq. Sadr had fought an occupying army, "a foreign military force with no legitimacy in his country."

Sjursen's point: "Sadr's victory demonstrates just how far off the rails America's project in Iraq has gone, and it epitomizes the unintended consequences of offensive war and regime change."

He asked readers to consider the biggest story "that no one is talking about in today's Trump-obsessed mainstream media: the recently released report by the Special Inspector General for Afghan Reconstruction." In Afghanistan, the site of the longest war in American military history, "Afghan troop numbers are decreasing while casualties are increasing; more Afghan districts are contested by the Taliban than at any time

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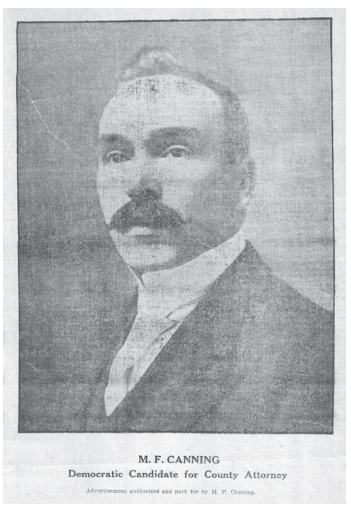
Canning, 'The Big Butte Attorney' subject of Archives presentation

The Butte-Silver Bow Public Archives will continue its Brown Bag Lunch series on Wednesday, December 12, with a presentation by Doug Ammons entitled "Four Counts of Espionage Versus the 'Big Butte Attorney:' Matt Canning and the Battle for Freedom of Speech."

Ammons' talk will tell the story of Irish immigrant Matt Canning, who was one of the best legal minds in Montana in the early 1900s. He had an imposing presence and was known as "that Big Butte attorney," who took on the most spectacular cases in the wildest, rough and tumble time of Montana's history. Trained as a Catholic priest, he worked as a miner, and then rose to prominence as the go-to lawyer in Butte from 1904 to 1926. In 1914, he was elected as Silver Bow County Attorney just as tensions between the Miners' unions and the Anaconda Company were intensifying. Attacks on political dissidents escalated during World War I. An advocate for the freedom of speech, he won a key case in 1918 that demolished the use of the Espionage Act to criminalize criticism of the government during wartime.



Raised in Missoula, Doug Ammons holds degrees in mathematics and physics, and a PhD in experimental psychology, all from the University of Montana. The author and speaker has turned his adventure story-telling toward re-creating the true, dramatic historical events of Montana. His recent book, A Darkness Lit by Heroes, tells the story of the Speculator Mine Disaster of 1917 in detail, and was published last year in conjunction with the event's 100th Anniversary. In October 2018, it won the High Plains Book Award for Creative Nonfiction.

The presentation will begin at noon and run about an hour at the Archives, 17 W. Quartz. Guests are encouraged to bring a sack lunch. Coffee and water will be provided. Seating is limited to 100 and doors will open thirty minutes before the lecture. Brown Bag Lunches are held the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month. Upcoming lectures will focus on topics of local interest. For more information, contact the Archives at 782-3280.

Waring

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in recent memory; Civilian casualties are increasing; Afghanistan's Taliban-funding opium crop just reached record levels; and, "Worst of all, Afghanistan's gross domestic product is so reliant on foreign aid that it cannot sustain itself independently."

Sjursen asks Americans to review conditions in Afghanistan, Iraq, and Libya, where the US "undertook to engage in regime toppling and regime building in the post-9/11 era. Three unabashed failures; the cost: nearly 7,000 American troops killed, hundreds of thousands of civilians dead, millions of refugees, and trillions of dollar spent."

"The United States, and the world, is no safer now than it was in 2001. Given the counterproductive and horrific results of the 'war on terror,' Washington would have been better served had it dug a massive hole in the Mojave Desert, bulldozed in those trillions of dollars and buried them."

Sjursen ends this way:

"When the war drums start beating again—and they will—let us remember the tragic record of the last three failed regime changes perpetrated by Washington and think long and hard before sleepwalking into the next catastrophe."

Sudoku answers

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1	7	2	5	4	8	6	3	9
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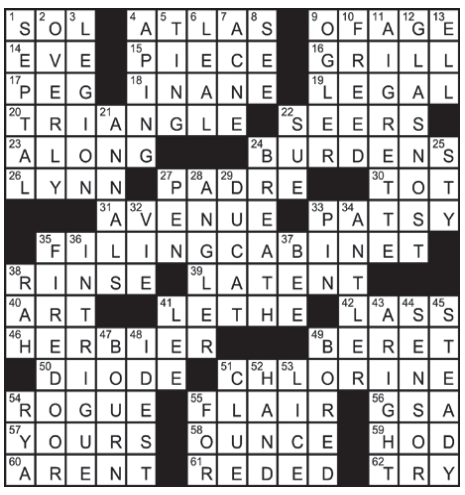
Crossword Answers



For The Record

Nov. 16—Debra Ann Householder, 63
Nov. 21—Dorothy Louise Lousen Garvey, 99
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Nov. 23—John Stephen Simonich, 71, Salt Lake City, UT
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Nov. 26—Charlotte Marie (Keenan) Mulske, 79
Fae Nielsen Duffy, 91
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Marie M. Cassidy, 96
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Local Sports Schedule

BUTTE HIGH BULLDOGS

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Dec. 1 @ Helena

Swimming
Nov. 30 @ Helena

Boys Basketball
Dec. 4 @ Gardiner

Girls Basketball
Dec. 4 vs Helena @ CC

BUTTE CENTRAL MAROONS

Wrestling
Nov. 30 - Dec. 1 @ GHavre

Boys Basketball
Dec 7 - 8 @ Missoula Tipoff

Girls Basketball
Dec 7 - 8 @ Missoula Tipoff

MONTANA TECH

Boys Basketball
Nov. 29 @ LEWIS-CLARK STATE COLLEGE (IDAHO)
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Exercise More to Eat More

Years ago, there was controversy as to whether it was more important to run to be able to eat what you want, or to eat well in order to optimize performance when running. Both concepts can also be discussed by substituting exercising for running and both probably have good arguments in their favor. I would say that exercising in order to eat may be the relevant idea this time of year, and it could make all the difference.

Life is all about balance and during the holiday season we know ahead of time that there will be more goodies and snacks at work and other places we frequent. There will be parties and dinners and many opportunities to overindulge. Strategies we have discussed about saving calories for things we really love and having a balanced plate are important and so is exercise.

We can plan to exercise longer and/or harder during the day when we are looking forward to a holiday dinner. Finding time for even a short walk after eating a rich meal or snacking on Christmas goodies will always assist in keeping the weight gain from happening, or to a minimum. Jumping into a good workout the morning after a holiday eating fest is a good remedy as well.

It is not to say that we can eat all we want when we are exercising regularly, but rather that keeping with our regular exercise routine, or adding some extra walks and lengthening workouts, will help keep the holiday fare from expanding our waistlines and causing us to gain weight.

Planning exercise for the week around your social engagements, especially the couple of weeks right around Christmas and New Year's, will prepare you for the goodies that will be everywhere. The earlier in the day you can get walks, runs and other workouts done, the better your chances will be that you will stick to your schedule.

We often hear folks during the holidays lamenting that they did not get any exercise because of being out of town or having company. Sticking to your routine doesn't have to mean abandoning guests, whether family or friends. Bringing them with you as a guest to your gym is one way to handle the situation, and there are plenty of choices there for everyone.

Another idea is going on walks together so that you can continue to visit and enjoy each other's company while enjoying the fresh air and exercise. This works well whether you are hosting, or you are the guest. When out of town, you might also enjoy visiting a gym that is completely new to you, trying out classes or equipment, or going as a guest to your host family's recreational facility.

The regular exercise, whether it is in the out-of-doors or in a fitness center, will keep your spirits high as well. Physical activity is a great way to deal with holiday stress and works wonders to keep your energy level high, so you can meet the extra demands of this special time of the year.

Even if you are not a regular exerciser, if you walk at the mall, the Civic Center or outside, you will benefit from both the activity and the calories burned. Choosing your indulgences wisely, and limiting the amount you consume, will also help keep you fit and thin so your New Year's resolution doesn't have to be getting back into exercise or losing weight you didn't have on in October.

With a bit of planning and determination to stick to your routine, you will feel better, look better and have more energy. You will be good company, more productive, have more control, and be better able to enjoy all the holiday cheer!

Well, Well, Well

By Judith Duryea

Holy Basil

It seems that no matter the time of year, there is always something to stress about. We all have busy schedules filled with our deadlines or a family member's activities that keep us rushing, rushing, rushing so we live in constant stress. If we work, have children, pay bills, drink coffee, or watch the news, our adrenal glands are working overtime, all the time. Constant stress compromises our health, from headaches, or sinus and bladder infections, to cardiac problems and even some cancers.

Stress affects how we metabolize our calories, and many of us are concerned about gaining weight specifically around their middle. Popular ads, and Dr. Oz, say this is a problem of imbalanced stress hormones. The brain responds to stress by telling the adrenal glands to secrete adrenaline, cortisol, DHEA and norephinephrine, the body's four major stress hormones, which mobilize the body to fight or run. While this response is supposed to be a short-lived reaction used only in times of crisis, most of us are in and out of this state continually, every day, due to the common stressors in our lives.

We all know we could deal with such stress by making relaxation techniques a part of our daily schedule. A yoga class, a calming walk, meditation, regular massage, or reducing caffeine, sugar and refined carbohydrates in our diet would all help relax the flight-or-fight response, but few of us commit to these techniques. For those people who do not make it a point to relax consciously every day, there may be some "magic in a bottle" available, in the form of Holy Basil extract.

Holy Basil is an Ayurvedic herb (a botanical with its origin in eastern Indian medicine), and it is one of the primary herbs used in India to reduce the negative effects of stress by lowering cortisol levels in the body. The active ingredient in Holy Basil, ursolic acid, appears to inhibit COX-2 in laboratory research. COX-2 is an inflammatory enzyme indicated in heart disease, high cholesterol, and pain associated with arthritis.

Most enzymes in the body must be in balance for health, and this is true with cortisol. In naturally low doses, cortisol stimulates the immune system, but in high doses, as you would get with steroid drugs (cortisone) or too much stress, the immune system is suppressed. When our immune systems are compromised, the endocrine (glandular) system is also affected, creating the possibility of developing chronic inflammatory and autoimmune diseases like lupus, rheumatoid arthritis, osteoporosis, and rapid aging.

When the adrenals produce cortisol continuously, as they do when we are under stress, they become exhausted and eventually NO cortisol is available. This leads to inflammatory conditions as mentioned above, even though cortisol in normal doses counteracts inflammation.

If we can't seem to get our stress under control, Holy Basil should be considered as part of our stress-reducing regimen. It is a powerful adaptogen which helps the body function optimally during times of stress. It provides minor pain relief from everyday activities, decreasing the effects of stress, balancing blood sugar and protecting the nervous system overall. It can help support healthy adrenal glands, and may also help us focus mentally.

Managing stress requires focused attention if it is threatening our health. If you are considering using Holy Basil, include other nutrients as well, like the antioxidant vitamins A, C, E, B6, and B3, and the minerals selenium, zinc, and magnesium. CoEnzyme Q10, the hormone DHEA, the amino acid L-glutathione, nutrients Alpha

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Orphan Girl Children's Theatre presents "Little Women"

Little Women will grace the Orphan Girl Theatre stage as our holiday show, running December 6th - 16th. Shows are Thursday to Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Based on the book of the same name, we follow the four young March sisters (Under the guidance of their beloved mother) -- tempestuous Jo, motherly Meg, shy Beth, and spoiled baby Amy -- struggle to keep their family going while Father's away in the Civil War. In this beautifully dramatized adaptation of the classic novel, even as privation, illness, and sibling rivalry cast their shadows, each girl strives to find her true self.

The caption should read: The March Sisters from the upcoming production of "Little Women" at the Orphan Girl Children's Theatre. Photo courtesy of Spotlight Photography.

Directed by Jackie Freeman with Technical Direction by Elizabeth Crase, the local cast is a small ensemble featuring Olivia Osmun, Katy McCumber, Taylor Garrett, Sullivan Panisko, Ellie Boothe, Keri J. Gukeisen, Frankee Angel, John Emeigh , Dylan McCumber, Derek Jollie, Jim Hope, Coby Noctor, Ashley McGee, Spencer Callaghan, Jordyn Yelenich, Kera Moreno, Paisley Wanamaker, Maya Dare, Violet Johnston, Sophia Shearer, Drake Meixner, Marley Hamblin, Janessa Rohach, Abbigal Wright, Caden Tippett, Eyvn Tippett, Kinsley Kelly , Emily Miller and Aiden Norman.

Tickets are $15 for adults and $10 for kids 10 and under. There is no Spotlight for this production. For tickets, visit www.orphangirl.org/tickets or call 406-782-5657. Box Office Hours are Monday to Friday from Noon to 4 p.m.

The Orphan Girl Theatre is located at 316 W. Park St, in the lower level of the Mother Lode Theatre. The patron entrance is through the gate on Galena Street. For Box Office Access, please enter through the side door on Washington Street.

Sunday, December 9th is our Spotlight Performance. This performance gives the opportunity for the community to gather at specified performances at OGCT with the understanding that these shows are performed in a judgment free environment for all audience members; including the Special Needs Communities in Butte, young theater-goers who may be experiencing the performing arts for the first time, and anyone who may worry about seeing a show because of theatre etiquette or expectations. Infants and toddlers are welcome! Advanced tickets for this matinee is offered at a discounted rate of $5 off per ticket. Standard ticket prices apply at the door.

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What's Cooking

Joy
By Debbie Sorensen

In these busy and unusual days of the holiday season, I am being called to focus on joy. It's all too easy to let the burdens, finances and challenges of life, completely derail what Advent preparations and the Christmas season is meant to be.

Joy can come in serendipitous ways. The tire shop guy that zeroes right in on the problem area of that miserable, dad-gum tire issue. Perhaps it is the child running around with mouth wide open, to catch a snowflake on their tongue. Maybe it is tears of gratitude from a broken person who needs that hand-up, to be encouraged to try again. Be on the lookout for joy, then take the time to pass it on. Try it. You might really like it.

The following recipes bring joy to me. Claudrey Chilcott grew up on Hannibal Street here in Butte and shared this "very old" fruit cake recipe. I don't even know where I got the playdough recipe, but I'll tell you what. It brings joy to the kids making it. Plus, parents and grandparents have an amazing project that keeps the little ones busy, joyful and creative.

Christmas Fruit Cake

Use 1 tube pan or 3 loaf pans. Bake tube pan at 325º for 1 hour and 10 minutes. Loaf pans at 325º 70 minutes.
Desired amount of dried cherries, pineapple, figs and nuts
2 c. sugar 3 c. boiling water 1 ½ c. raisins
Mix well and simmer 20 minutes. Let cool then add. 5 Tablespoons butter.
Sift together and add to raisin mixture:
3 c. flour 1 tsp. soda 1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. cinnamon 1 ½ tsp. cloves
Mixture should be beat and poured into greased pans. Season's Greetings!
Favorite Playdough
Mix together:
2 c. flour 1 c. table salt 2 T. Alum

Combine:
3 T. olive oil 2 c. boiling water
several drops desired food coloring
Add liquid to dry ingredients. Mix, knead and have fun. Store in air tight container.

This Week In Labor History

"What does labor want? We want more schoolhouses and less jails; more books and less arsenals; more learning and less vice; more leisure and less greed; more justice and less revenge; in fact, more of the opportunities to cultivate our better natures,"
-Samuel Gompers, Legendary American Labor Leader, CMIU, AFL co-founder

Wednesday, Dec 5:

A Wildcat Strike occurred at the Dodge truck plant in Detroit, Michigan, one of many "illegal" wartime strikes waged by the underpaid and exploited workforce. -1944
Ending a 20-year split, the two largest labor federations in the U.S. merge to form the AFL-CIO, with a membership estimated at 15 million. -1955

Thursday, Dec 6:

The trial of the Chicago Haymarket Martyrs (8-hour day activists) begins. When the Illinois Supreme Court rejects the appeal, George Bernard Shaw wrote - "If the world must lose 8 of its people, it can better afford to lose the 8 members of the Illinois Supreme Court." -1889
Labor activist Rose Pesotta died on this date. Pesotta was the only woman on the General Executive Board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers (ILGWU) from 1933-1944. She engaged in a 10-year fight to organize women workers, running up against the opposition of Communists. Her face was lacerated with a razor by a pro-capitalist during a strike in 1937. -1965

Friday, Dec 7:

Steam boiler operators from 11 cities across the country meet in Chicago to form the National Union of Steam Engineers of America, the forerunner to the Int'l Union of Operating Engineers. -1896
Delegates to the founding convention of the National Nurses United (NNU) in Phoenix, Ariz., unanimously endorse the creation of the largest Union of registered nurses in U.S. history. The 150,000-member Union is the product of a merger of 3 groups. -2009

Saturday, Dec 8:

25 Unions found the American Federation of Labor (AFL) in Columbus, Ohio; Samuel Gompers elected president. The AFL's founding preamble reads: "A struggle is going on in all of the civilized world between oppressors and oppressed of all countries, between capitalist and laborer..." -1886
The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) is signed by Clinton (the original bill had been signed by George H.W. Bush the previous year, 1992). The world's largest corporations and the Free Market Capitalists promised it would create hundreds of thousands of new high-wage U.S. jobs, and raise living standards in the U.S....like all promises made by Free Market proponents it was a lie, the exact opposite happened. -1993

Sunday, Dec 9:

The Knights of Labor was founded on this date, open to all members of the producing classes except "parasites" like "stockbrokers and lawyers". The Knights were one of the most important labor organizations of the late 1800's. While other Unions were fighting for a 10-hour work day, the Knights were demanding a 8-hour day, as well as an end to child and convict labor. They were also one of the earliest labor organizations to accept minorities and women. -1869
Robert H W Welch Jr, Fred C Koch and 10 other men formed the "anti-Communist", anti-Union, anti-Government, anti-Democracy, ultra-radical-right-wing-fascist, John Birch Society. After accusing President Eisenhower of being a "tool of the Communists" and taking a Fascist turn most Conservatives and Republicans, including William F Buckley and Barry Goldwater publicly denounced the fringe organization. -1958

Monday, Dec 10:

August Spies born; one of the Haymarket Martyrs, labor legend, 8-hour day advocate, victim of anti-worker repression, murdered by the state on behalf of the corporate interest. -1865
The IWW launched the first sit-down strike in U.S. history at a General Electric plant in Schenectady, New York. Their method was later adopted by the labor movement in the 1930s, with the Flint Sit-Down Strike being the most well-known. -1906

Tuesday, Dec 11:

10 days after a corporate friendly Illinois State mine inspector approved coal dust removal techniques at New Orient mine in West Frankfort, the mine exploded, because of coal dust accumulations, killing 119 workers. -1951
Joining the march to crush Unions Michigan becomes the 24th state to pass "right-to-work" legislation without public support. The Republican Senate introduced 2 measures by surprise 5 days earlier and immediately voted their passage; the Republican House approved them 5 days later (the fastest it legally could) and the Republican Governor immediately signed both bills. The "right-to-work" proponents caused Michigan to suffer a $454 million deficit, a shrinking middle class and low pay for it's workers. -2012

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

The Great Outdoors

Plenty of hunting left after end of deer, elk seasons

By Paul Vang

My Lab, Kiri, and I walked into a grassy swale on a southwestern Montana ranch a couple days ago and two pheasants flushed from the cover, surprising and thrilling both of us. As it happened, both those birds were protected hens, so shooting wasn't part of the story.

An hour later we completed our stroll through the pheasant cover. We never did put up any roosters, though I did spot one, head down and making tracks down a little ditch created by a center pivot irrigation system tire. That pheasant made a successful escape.

A couple hours earlier Kiri and I walked along a warm water spring creek on the same ranch in search of ducks. One bunch of ducks flushed from their tropical paradise before I got in range, though I did get some shooting when we put up another little group of mallards.

I won't count the covey of Hungarian partridge that flushed from an alfalfa field, as they got up within 20 yards of ranch corrals where ranch family members were feeding cattle. I love to get the occasional partridge, both for their delicious meat and feathers for flytying, but not at the price of losing my welcome.

Obviously, this isn't the type of hunting story we look for if we happen to pick up a hunting magazine. We expect to see the results of a lot of shooting, more than a dead shotshell or two.

The real story is that there are lots of opportunities for hunting in early winter, even if the general deer and elk seasons have closed for another year.

The upland bird hunting season, Montana's longest hunting season, still has almost a month to go before it closes at sunset on New Year's Day. There is still time to chase some pheasants, or roam an aspen thicket for ruffed grouse. Hungarian partridge and sharp-tailed grouse, even wild turkeys, are still fair game.

It's a different game now in early winter than it was in September and October. As the seasons progress, sharptails bunch up and if you see some sharpies the chances are they will see you first and take off and fly a mile or so. The pheasants of December are mainly the survivors of this year's hatch. These are the birds that have evaded hunters and predators and if they survive the winter, these are the birds that will produce the next generation next spring. They're survivors and not forgiving of hunter mistakes.

As for waterfowl, the late season

is my favorite time for bagging some prime drake mallards. They've been feeding on waste grain in the stubble fields and a fat mallard is a gourmet treat on the dinner table.

I'm actually hoping for some colder weather in coming weeks that will move ducks off the rivers and onto these little spring creeks.

I rarely hunt geese, but on my walk of a few days ago, I saw big bunches of Canada geese, both in the air and on a field where they were feeding. Goose hunting can be challenging, but there is definitely no shortage of birds.

The waterfowl season, here in the Pacific Flyway portion of Montana, runs through January 6, then closes for a few days, and reopens on January 12 for a long weekend before it closes for good on January 16. Of course, check the regulations or go online to Fish, Wildlife & Parks for more details on season dates, and note that the Central Flyway dates are slightly different.

Of course, we do have these shoulder seasons for elk, if you're still looking for one of those big deer to fill the freezer. I think the jury is still out as to whether extended seasons for elk is the way to manage them but we don't have the space for that discussion right now.
In any event, here in Montana, we are blessed with long hunting seasons and that translates to lots of opportunities to stretch our legs and horizons.

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

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9. Adult
14. "The Three Faces of ___"
15. Allotment
16. Give the third degree
17. Hard throw, in baseball
18. Absurd
19. OK, in a way
20. 3-sided polygon
22. Clairvoyants
23. Beside
24. Heavy loads
26. Boston suburb
27. Man with a mission
30. ?Sesame Street? watcher
31. Park, for one
33. Easy mark
35. Office Furniture (2 wds)
38. Dentist's direction
39. Hidden
40. "A jealous mistress": Emerson
41. Oblivion
42. "O, gie me the ___ that has acres o' charms": Burns
46. French for Herbarium
49. Military wear
50. Electron tube
51. Pool chemical
54. Scalawag
55. Pizazz
56. Fed. Construction overseer
57. Complimentary close
58. Postal scale unit
59. Coal carrier
60. ?You ___ kidding!?
61. Counseled
62. ?Don?t give up!?

Down

1. Relating to thin wall between nostrils
2. Too
3. Host
4. Imitating
5. Bell sound
6. Loyal
7. Clearasil target
8. "Comprende?"
9. An onlooker, starer
10. Let go
11. A spray of feathers
12. Soviet open policy
13. Addition
21. Chronicles
22. "So ___ me!"
24. Inhale
25. Chester White's home
27. Ballpoint, e.g.
28. Fisherman
29. Old gold coin
32. Compete
33. A.T.M. need
34. Elk mantelpiece
35. Emergency exit (2 wds)
36. Curiosity or interest
37. Drone, e.g.
38. "Go team!"
41. "Malcolm X" director
43. In order
44. Electric eye, e.g.
45. Unfaltering
47. Stream
48. Clarification lead-in
49. Blasé
51. Hint
52. Full house, e.g.
53. Vermin
54. Scandinavian shag rug
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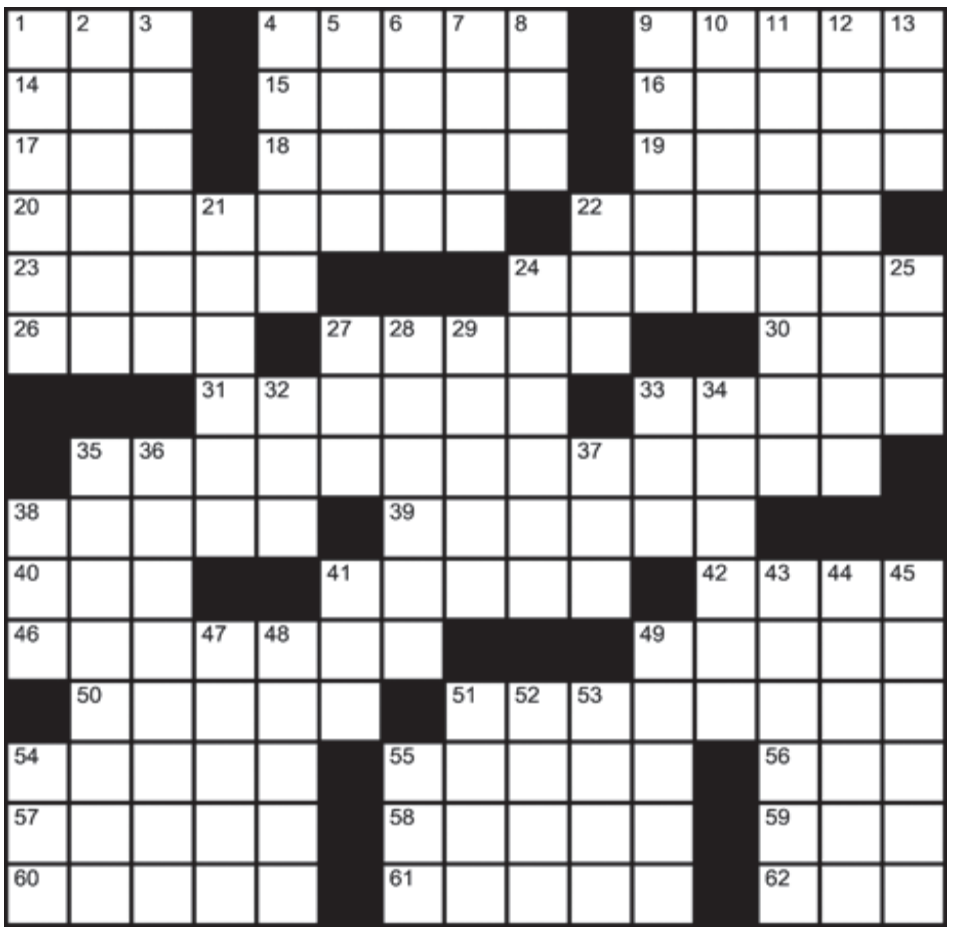

Community Calendar

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

The Butte Sports Hall of Fame is now accepting nominations for the Class of 2019. Nominations can be made online at ButteSports.com. They can also be submitted by filling out a paper nomination form. Forms will be available at Butte Broadcasting (KBOW, KOPR, Magic) at 660 Dewey Blvd. They can also be downloaded at ButteSports.com. The nomination deadline is midnight on Dec. 31. A public forum will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 2017 at the Metals Sports Bar & Grill. The forum will allow people to make a presentation on behalf of nominees in front of the selection committee. Athletes who are 15 years or more removed from high school and are finished competing at their highest level of their sport are eligible for selection into the Hall. Categories are also available for head coaches, old timers (50 plus years) and contributors. Athletes nominated the last two selection processes (2015 and 2013) do not need to be re-nominated. Re-nominations, though, can be made for the purpose of providing more information on a nominee. Athletes must be nominated to be considered for the Butte Sports Hall of Fame, and only those nominated before the deadline will be considered. No exceptions will be made.

The Butte Public Library announces the 2018 Holiday Book Sale. Starting December 1 at 10:00 the book sale will be on the first floor of the uptown library. Books are priced $1 & $3. Cds are $1, Dvds are $2. And Books on cd are $3. Do some holiday shopping, support your local library, and find some treasures to read. During the book sale, our bargain basement room will be open all week. Books and materials in this room are $1 per bag. Bags are provided. These are older or withdrawn from our collection, but still great books.

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 Greeleyneighborhood-butte@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 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.

The Highland View Golf Course is closed for the season effective Monday, November 5th for the 2018 season. The Club House will open December 10th through the 14th to purchase 2019 golf membership at a discounted rate. For additional information or if you have any questions, please contact Mark Fisher at 406-497-6578.

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

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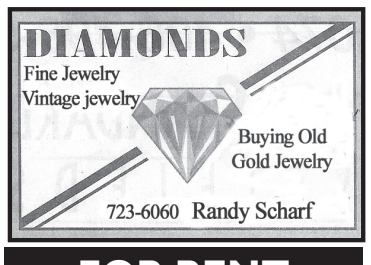

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MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY In the Matter of the Name Change of Michelle Leigh Dodge: Michelle Leigh Dodge Petitioner, Cause No. DV-18-422, Dept. No. 2, Notice of Hearing On Name Change. This is notice that Petitioner has asked the District Court for a change of name from Michelle Leigh Dodge to Michelle Amaris. The hearing will be on 01/04/2019 at 9:00 a.m. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County. Date: 11/09/19. Tom Powers, Clerk of District Court. By: J. Holm, Deputy Clerk of Court. 17, 18, 19, 20

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: K.R.E. No. DN-18-55-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO REBECCA MARSHALL, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF K.R.E.: 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 5TH day of December, 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 Birth Mother'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 November, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 16, 17, 18

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.T.T. No. DN-18-22-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO ROBERT TOWN, THE BIRTH FATHER OF J.T.T.: 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 5TH day of December, 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 Birth 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 9TH day of November, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 16, 17, 18

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.T.T. No. DN-18-22-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO MARGARET TWOMOONS TOWN, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF J.T.T.: 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 5TH day of December, 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 Birth 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 9TH day of November, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 16, 17, 18

William M. Kebe, Jr. Angela Hasquet Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson 129 West Park Street P.O. Box 509 Butte, MT 59701 Phone: (406) 782-5800 Fax: (406) 723-8919 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Probate No. DP- 18-138 CATHERINE A. PEOPLES, a/k/a CATHY PEOPLES, a/k/a CATHERINE ANN PEOPLES, CATHERINE M. PEOPLES, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that DONALD R. PEOPLES, SR. by and through his counsel of record has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at the law offices of Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson, P.0. 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 14 day of November, 2018. DONALD R. PEOPLES, SR. 17, 18, 19

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: C.S.J. No. DN-16-72-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO CORY SPEELMAN, BIRTH FATHER OF C.S.J.: 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 19TH day of December, 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 Father filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 20TH day of November, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 17, 18, 19

Frank J. Joseph Joseph & Whelan, PLLP 2801 S. Montana Butte, Montana 59701 Telephone: (406) 782-0484 Fax: (406) 782-7253 josephandwhelan@gmail.com MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY ANGEL LAMPERT Plaintiff SUMMONS No. DV-18-444 vs. KELLY WHITAKER, and all unknown heirs and/or devisees of the above named; ACTION COLLECTION SERVICES INC., in CO CINDY E. YOUNKIN, Attorney at Law; MIDLAND FUNDING LLC; BUTTE SILVER BOW WEED CONTROL DEPARTMENT; BUTTE SILVER BOW WATER DEPARTMENT; DAVE PALMER, Chief Executive of Butte Silver Bow County; LORI BAKER-PATRICK, Treasurer of Butte Silver Bow County; DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, An Agency of the State of Montana; DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, An Agency of the State of Montana; And all other persons unknown, claiming, or who might claim any right, title, estate or interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon the real property described in Plaintiffs' Complaint, or any thereof, adverse to Plaintiffs' title thereto, whether such claim or possible claim be present or contingent, including any claim or possible claim of dower, inchoate or accrued. Defendants. THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS GREETINGS: You are required to appear and answer the Complaint of Angel Lampert, Plaintiff, filed with the Clerk of this Court, within 60 days after the first publication of this Summons, and set forth what interest or lien, if any, you have in or upon that certain real property or any part of the real property situated in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, particularly described as follows: The South One-half (S. ½) of Lot Numbered Five (5) and all of Lot Numbered Six (6) in Block Numbered Four (4) of the Daly 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. You are further notified that, unless you appear and answer, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This action is being brought for the purpose of quieting title to the real property situated in Butte-Silver Bow, Montana. WITNESS my hand and the seal of court this 20th day of November, 2018. CLERK OF COURT BY: K. Deehan Deputy Clerk 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

Karen Mandic, CEO Pro Se Butte Community FCU 2901 Grand Ave Butte, MT 59701 Ph: 406-723-8284 Fax: 406-723-3679 Email: info@buttecommunityfcu.com ProSe Attorney for the Plaintiff IN THE JUSTICE COURT OF SILVER BOW COUNTY, MONTANA BEFORE THE HONORABLE JAMES KILMER JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Butte Community Federal Credit Union, Cause No. CV-2018-1318 Plaintiff, vs. Jim A. Kelly, Defendant SUMMONS THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S), GREETING(S): Jim A. Kelly, YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action which is filed in the office of the above-named Court, a copy of the same is served upon you. You must file your written answer with the entitled Court and serve a copy upon the Plaintiff's attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. FAILURE TO APPEAR OR ANSWER, will allow judgment to be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the Complaint. A $15.00 filing fee must accompany the answer at the time of filing. WITNESS my hand this 14th day of November, 2018 James Kilmer, Judge 18, 19, 20

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.B. No. DN-16-58-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO JUSTIN BURKE, BIRTH FATHER OF J.B.: 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 19TH day of December, 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 Father filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 30TH day of November, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 18, 19, 20

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Katie Green, Esq. POORE, ROTH & ROBINSON, P.C. 1341 Harrison Avenue Butte, Montana 59701 Telephone: (406) 497-1200 Fax: (406) 782-0043 kcg@prrlaw.com Attorneys for the Petitioners MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE: THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF B.J.S., A Minor Child. Cause No. DG-18-36 HON. ED McLEAN NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR MINOR CHILD This is notice that Petitioners, Jody D'Arcy and Jennifer D'Arcy, have asked the District Court to be appointed Co-Guardians for the Minor Child, B.J.S. The hearing will be on Friday, December 28, 2018, at 9:00 A.M. The hearing will be at the Silver Bow County Courthouse in Butte, Montana. DATED this 28th day of November, 2018. POORE, ROTH & ROBINSON, P.C. By Katie Green Attorneys for the Petitioners 1341 Harrison Avenue Butte, Montana 59701 18, 19, 20

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 FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, MADISON COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of: Cause No. DP-18-144 Stephen Mahlon Thumlert, 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 Daniel Alan Thumlert, 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 26TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2018. /s/ Daniel Alan Thumlert Personal Representative 18727 SE May Valley Road Issaquah, WA 98027 18, 19, 20

Community Calendar

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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 on the third floor. If you would like more information about this program, please contact Shari Curtis at 723-3361.

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Weekly Scanner

Weekend rundown of our local law enforcement and surrounding agencies.
Police/Agencies responded to over 320 calls this past Holiday weekend

- 3 Accidents
- 2 Abandon Vehicles
- 19 Arrests
- 6 DUI /DUI Refusal
- 2 Drug Related
- 7 Disturbance calls
- 3 Fraud
- 39 Traffic stops
- 12 Theft/Burglary
- Lost or stolen property
- 2 Stolen Vehicles
- 6 Vandalism/Criminal Mischief
- 14 Medical emergencies
- 25 Suspicious activities
- 7 Harassment/assault
- 3 Restraining order violations
- 1 Structure Fire
- 2 Juvenile Runaway
- 3 Parking Complaint
- 1 Suicide Attempt/Threat
- 5 Hit & Run
- 1 Animal Complaint
- 5 Unwanted Person
- 100+ Numerous, well checks, complaints, wanted person, fraud, paper service, alarms...etc.

Arrests Breakdown

4 DUI
2 DUI Refusal
1 Forgery
2 Assault
2 Theft
3 Drug Related
1 Disturbance
4 Criminal Contempt

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