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## Gearhead father & son with Butte roots star in TV series

**By Robin Jordan**

In a new series on the Discovery Channel, "Twin Turbos," the custom car building team of father and son Doug and Brad DeBerti create award-winning, one-of-a-kind cars and trucks that push the boundaries of the automotive world. But, that's not all: they're also using their success in the garage to help Brad, a racing prodigy, pursue his dream of breaking into the NASCAR circuit.

Doug has been building custom vehicles in southern California for the past 25 years, gaining renown in the automotive world, and most of the action of the TV show takes place in the garage of DeBerti Designs in Arroyo Grande, but many viewers may not know that he got his start working on cars in the family garage in Butte, Montana.

According to Doug's father, Don DeBerti, who still lives in Butte, Doug was always working on cars during his teenage years and showed an early interest in customizing them. Don said while Doug was in high school, he got an old '59 Chevy truck and set about trying to put a bigger 350 engine in it.

"He struggled with that for a while and I helped him take the fenders off so we could get the engine in. We finished up and he drove it around the block and the engine was smoking. So, we got a 1970s Impala from a gal and he took the engine out of that and put it in the truck, and that's the truck he drove when he went down to California," Don said.

Doug moved to Bakersfield after graduating from Butte High School, where he said he spent most of his time taking as many shop classes as he could at the Vo-Tech. With a knack

for business as well as a talent for building unique, high-performance vehicles, he built and later sold two successful companies specializing in after-market automotive accessories, California Truck Accessories and Trenz Manufacturing, before launching DeBerti Designs,



Father-and-son custom car builders and race team Doug and Brad DeBerti star in the TV series "Twin Turbos" on the Discovery Channel. *Photo courtesy of the Discovery Channel.*

which builds and develops after-market parts for big-name car brands like Chevy, Dodge and Ford.

Brad and his brother, Shane, grew up working alongside their father in the family business, where the boys spent much of their time building things in the garage. While Shane went on to become a realtor, Brad showed a talent for racing, and kicked off his motorsports career in 2014 at age 20 with his dad as his spotter and coach, winning the Lucas Oil Off Road Racing Series' Pro Lite Rookie of the Year title in 2015 and the Pro Lite championship in 2016.

Then, a serious crash at a racing event in Ensenada, Mexico temporarily halted Brad's

dreams of becoming a NASCAR driver.

While he was rocketing down the Baja Short Course at Estero Beach, another vehicle clipped the back of his pickup truck at 70 mph, causing it to roll seven times. Brad suffered severe injuries, ranging from burst blood vessels in his eyes to a severe concussion and several fractured vertebrae.

Now, Brad is back to racing and pursuing his NASCAR dreams while he and his father continue to build outrageous vehicles like a truck modeled after a fighter-jet and the world's first drift racing truck. Now, viewers can follow the duo's exploits and watch their custom vehicles go from the shop to the showroom or the track on the new TV series "Twin Turbos," which airs every Wednesday night on the Discovery Channel at 8:05 and 10:05 p.m.

For more information or to watch past episodes online, go to [www.discovery.com/tv-shows/twin-turbos/](http://www.discovery.com/tv-shows/twin-turbos/)



## Wayne Harper For District Court Judge

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Bill Foley

Just when it seemed like this high school sports year could not have reached a lower point in cowardice, the 2017-18 season said, "Hold my beer."

One night last week, someone (or, more likely some group) drove up to a local high school coach's home, fired a rock threw his window and screeched away into the night.

It took a matter of some very good luck for the rock and shattered glass to not hit the coach's pregnant girlfriend.

At first thought, you'd probably think it was some kids pulling off the vandalistic prank. It was probably some teenagers mad at the coach for one of 3 million reasons.

These days, though, that is not necessarily a safe assumption.

Remember, this school year began with parents (we assume) setting up fake Facebook accounts to take shots at Butte High's volley-

# BUTTE SPORTS

## It appears the cowards stepped up their game

ball and football coaches.

There is, I suppose, a chance that those were just passionate Bulldog fans who were making such deep, mean-spirited cuts on the coaches, but that is unlikely. Fans without sons, daughters, grandchildren, nieces or nephews on the team usually won't go through such lengths to call out a coach.

When we look back at the 2017-18 school year, we will have a bunch of inspirational moments to remember. There were some big wins, gut-wrenching losses and some real reasons for hope as we look toward 2018-19.

Unfortunately, we will also look at 2017-18 as the Year of the Coward.

Really, there is no other way you can describe someone who would throw a rock through the window of a house of an expecting mother. Even if the rock thrower would have stood his or her ground after shattering the silence, there is still no other label for such an act.

In that coward's defense, however, the person throwing the rock at least took the risk that he or she could be identified by a security camera. (And hopefully the wonder of whether or not the coach has one of those video doorbells keeps the rock thrower up at night.)

The fake Facebook crusaders

and the anonymous letter writers never take that chance. They hide behind their keyboard or pen while pretending to have a backbone.

As fate would have it, the rock through the window came a day after the same coach was on the receiving end of one of those atrocious pieces of mail.

Every coach and every sports-writer has received them. I could paper the walls of Butte High with all the unsigned letters I've received in 20 years writing about sports, mostly in the Mining City.

All of the letters have one thing in common: They really showed me. At least, they think they really showed me.

I have so many questions about the anonymous letter writer, too.

I wonder if he or she is smiling, maybe even giggling along with each hateful word. I wonder how many pieces of paper are crumpled up and thrown in the trash before the masterpiece is perfected.

I envision several pages on the floor because the letter writer's jump shot isn't any better than his or her bench-ridding child.

After skipping the part where you are supposed to sign your name, the writer must fold up the paper and put it in an envelope.

First, I bet, the writer holds the unfolded letter up triumphantly with two hands.

I wonder if they ever waste an envelope by writing their return address on it out of habit. I wonder if they worry that they did that after they send the letter.

After addressing and licking the envelope to seal the hate, a real sense of self-satisfaction must really set in.

"Boy, I really showed that idiot."

Then, the writer must sit back in self-congratulation. Maybe he or she will even give a little Derek Jeter fist pump to celebrate.

This isn't the sort of letter than can be stamped and put in the mailbox to be picked up the next day, either. No, this letter must be taken to the Post Office immediately, and the writer probably cackles on the drive home.

"Boy, I really showed that idiot."

If only letter writers saw the joy that their hateful rambling puts on my face. When you write an opinion column, nothing is better than striking a nerve so deep that it sends a reader to his study to pen a letter.

You know you are reading the words of someone who is going to read every one of your columns.

If someone sends me an email telling me how I am wrong, I will give their opinion some thought.

If someone calls or talks to me in person about why I am wrong, I gladly will talk about it. Sometimes, I even change my opinion.

If a letter isn't signed, then I use it merely for entertainment purposes. I'll show it to all of my friends, and we usually all get a good laugh out of it.

We sit around and take some guesses as to who the writer might be. Often times, I think we're right.

An opinion without a signature really isn't an opinion at all.

Plus, it is just so hard to understand how someone can want to voice an anonymous opinion in the first place. When you write something clever or make a good point, why wouldn't you want the world to know that it came from you?

Likewise, this rock thrower should reveal himself or herself after making such an impressive throw.

Sure, we have to wonder what the purpose was, other than to make the coach pay for a new window.

Was the thrower trying to scare the coach into quitting his job? That isn't going to work.

Was it a message intended to make the coach to see the error of his ways and fix all his flaws before the next season? That, too, is seems futile.

Was breaking his window really worth the risk of being identified and arrested?

Regardless, whoever threw the rock has some physical ability.

The American Legion baseball program can always use some more pitching, and this thrower clearly has a nice combination of control and velocity. The rock was about the size of a baseball, and the window was about the size of a strike zone.

This rock thrower is wasting a real talent.

Before the thrower comes forward to join the team, however, it should be pointed out that there is one major difference when pitching in Legion ball and throwing rocks through windows.

In baseball, no one will hold your beer.

— Bill Foley, who accepts his anonymous hate mail at 660 Dewey Blvd., is the editor of ButteSports.com, where you can also find Bruce Saylor and up-to-the-minute news on the Bulldogs, Maroons, Orediggers and much more. Email him at foley@butesports.com.

### Local Sports Schedule

**BUTTE HIGH BULLDOGS**  
  
**Track and Field**  
*April 7 @ West/Senior Triangular*  
  
**Tennis**  
*April 6 Five Bs @ MSU Bozeman*  
  
**Softball**  
*April 5 @ Belgrade*  
*April 7 @ Capital/Helena w/Bozeman*

**BUTTE CENTRAL MAROONS**  
  
**Track and Field**  
*April 7 @ Frenchtown Invite*  
  
**Tennis**  
*April 7 vs vs Park/Anaconda*  
  
**Softball**  
*April 6 @ Park*  
*April 7 vs Hamilton*

**BUTTE LACROSSE**  
*April 7 vs. Sentinel Spartans*

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



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## Weekly Scanner

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

- 7 Accidents
- 10 Arrests
- 1 DUI
- 3 Drug related
- 14 Disturbance calls
- 36 Traffic stops
- 1 Hit & Run
- 22 Theft/Burglary
- 2 Stolen/Abandon Vehicles
- 1 Vandalism/Criminal Mischief

- 23 Medical emergencies
- 24 Suspicious activities
- 6 Harassment/assault
- 8 Unwanted Person
- 5 Juvenile Misc
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### Weekend rundown of the BSB Jail roster

JOHNSON, HARLEY ANN DAWN 08/26/1995 Out of jurisdiction (F)	SCHWALBACH, NICOLE M 09/17/1982 Theft, shoplift, (M)
BURD, RONALD TOBY 08/28/1977 out of jurisdiction (F) Criminal contempt, (M) MHP warrant, (M)	LANDRETH, MITCHELL ALLEN 08/21/1988 Out of jurisdiction (M)
CATALINO, GLORIA 04/25/1962 Failure to disperse (M)	WESTFALL, JEFFREY ALLEN 06/07/1967 Criminal trespass to property, (m)
LOPEZ, LUCINDA 06/20/1974 Criminal contempt, (M)	ANDERSON, LEVI JOSEPH 03/28/1995 MHP warrant, (M)
RUBUSCH, GARY WILLIAM 06/01/1978 Criminal contempt, (M)	BERGESON, JUSTIN DOUGLAS 05/03/1988 Revocation of sentence, (M)
YATES, ELIZABETH DOREEN 11/29/1988 Criminal contempt, (M)	MARKEL, KEVIN JOHN 01/11/1982 Out of jurisdiction (F)
DESCHARME-CURRAN, DONOVAN 10/13/1995 Criminal mischief, (M)	WILKIE, TARA JANELLE 01/06/1991 drive while susp. Or revoked, (M) habitual offender oper. Veh, (M)

BSB Jail is currently housing 94 inmates .  
Costing roughly \$69 per inmate per day

# City Scene

### Music

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

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

### Art

**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 will benefits the Spirit of Columbia Gardens Carousel. Open Wednesdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

**The Carle Gallery**, 3rd floor of the Butte Public Library, hosts "Wilds of Montana," a curated exhibit by various artists, throughout the month of March. For details, contact the library at 723-3361.

*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*



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# Editorials

*Pesky annual spring chore still pending*

By Robin Jordan

Signs of spring—warmer temperatures, longer days, less snow and fewer skiers keeping my husband busy teaching students at Discovery Basin—have got us busy with preparations for the warmer months ahead and our usual rounds of chores.

Last week, my husband Dave raked up all the old leaves in the front yard and cleaning up Mom's back porch while we dreamed of getting back to the projects we didn't finish last summer, planting vegetable and flower gardens and, yes, firing up the barbecue grill for delicious chicken and ribs, accompanied by fresh veggies from the garden.

Yet, even as we turned the calendar page and celebrated Easter, one annual spring chore remains to be done—finally putting away the family's outdoor Christmas decorations.

Readers, especially those who live in Mom's neighborhood, may wonder why it's taking so long for an active, able-bodied couple to get a light-up Santa Claus, a snowman, a Christmas bear and a small forest of lighted trees out of the yard, back into their boxes and safely stored in the garage for next year.

We're not making excuses—it's really not our fault.

The same thing happens every year. Shortly before Christmas, Dave and I go to the garage, haul out all the Christmas decorations, put up Mom's tree and fill the yard with lighted reindeer and other festive creatures and fauna for our annual joyful Yuletide display of luminosity. All of these have to be connected with a maze of extension cords to a central control so that the whole assemblage lights up in the early evening and turns off in the daytime.

The problem is, between mid-December and early January, when we first decide it's time to put the Christmas decorations away, Butte's unpredictable winter weather has deposited several inches of snow, which then melts, only to refreeze and be covered by another foot or so of snow, which encases all our extension cords and the bases of the decorations in impermeable layers. Try as we might, we can't shovel and chip our way to the cords without breaking them before the spring thaw, which is coming a bit more slowly this year than usual.

So, even as we trade our winter coats for lighter jackets and our heavy boots for tennis shoes, we're still eying the Christmas decorations on the lawn and checking every day to see if the ice-rink in the front yard has thawed enough for us to chip free one more extension cord from its prison and return



one more of Santa's helpers to its box in the garage.

We were hoping we'd have it all done this year by the time the neighbors put up their bunnies, chicks and colored eggs for Easter, but now we're shooting for having the whole menagerie cleared away by the time the crocuses and tulips bloom. Hope springs eternal!

## Facing American Fascism

By George Waring

It was the evening of March 20th, that's when I became convinced that Trump had finally leapt off his cliff.

And the issue wasn't serial sexual assaults. Marital infidelity. His rock solid electoral base of White Christian Evangelicals have simply ignored these manly flaws as forgivable, certainly as minor moral missteps, given their President's greater achievements in judicial appointments and legislation aimed at restoring Andrew Jackson's White Christian Protestant Supremacy. Biblical prophets all had their faults. But, as God had intended, Trump was on the path leading to the divinely revealed End Times. Recognizing Jerusalem as the capital of Israel was a Divine Sign for Old Testament clinging White Christian Evangelical Nationalists. Have you ever thought "Christian Evangelicals" is a strange name for such a Gospel ignoring group?

No, it was Trump's congratulatory phone call to Putin, Trump's subservient celebration of a fellow fascist's re-election, triumphing over silenced, suppressed and even murdered opponents. That's what fascists are supposed to do. Il Duce and Der Fuhrer come to mind.

However, even Congressional Republicans seemed mildly

embarrassed at Trump's overtly fascist delight in Putin's victory. It was just plain bad form. Bad etiquette. The followers of Paul Ryan and Mitch McConnell still clung to their campaign rhetoric, a rhetoric that emphasized the absolute need for major reductions in all domestic social programs for a greater purpose: ensuring the expansion and modernization of America's armed forces in order for the United States to fulfill its God-given mission as the global Defender of Democracy. Or, at least, the defender of global free market finance capitalism.

That Trump phone call, with its celebratory message of brotherhood to a fellow fascist, in total disregard of advice from his National Security coterie. That seemed to me to be the last straw. How could Americans see themselves as defenders of global democracy any longer? And the freedom of free markets?

Since 1917, generations of Americans had sacrificed greatly to achieve world peace. First, challenging European Monarchic Imperialism, then Fascism/Nazism, and then International Communism. All had been vanquished by far-sighted American globalists. Their mission was that of bringing the benefits of American democracy and free market corporate capitalism to a benighted world. Well, that's been the accepted American version of global history since Woodrow Wilson.

What if the dream of Wilson and his Progressive brain trust, the one about the world historical mission of the United States, had been an impossible fantasy? What if Trump was the realist? What if the triumph of American-dominated global finance Capitalism spelled the end of that worn-out, early 20th-century American version of a popular progressive democratic ideology? What if the Reagan/Clinton version of economist Milton Friedman's unrestrained free market corporate capitalism has actu-

ally succeeded in creating a new political age of Rule by the Few, global oligarchy?

Republicans, now stuck with defending an openly fascist leader who despises democracy, and admires Russian oligarchs and Saudi autocrats, might be having second thoughts. They face the sudden unmasking of an American financial oligarchy in the form of a Forbes 400 list composed entirely of billionaires. Folks who have been accumulating 90% of the nation's wealth within the space of two generations, . . . the horror of it all. Was a giant nationalist lie being revealed? This Trump, he's gone too far. He's giving our billionaire funded political campaigns a very undemocratic appearance, a fascist appearance.

And then, the Washington Post reported that FOX News is having a bit of trouble. Here's what 65-year-old, retired Colonel Ralph Peters recently wrote to his Fox colleagues:

"Four decades ago, I took an oath as a newly commissioned officer. That oath did not expire when I took off my uniform. Today, I feel that Fox is assaulting our constitutional order and rule of law, while fostering corrosive and unjustified paranoia among viewers. Over my decade with Fox, I long was proud of the association. Now I am ashamed.

"When prime-time hosts — who have never served our country in any capacity — dismiss facts and empirical reality to launch profoundly dishonest attacks on the FBI, the Justice Department, the courts, the intelligence community (in which I served) and, not least, a model public servant and genuine war hero such as Robert Mueller — all the while scaremongering with lurid warnings of 'deep-state' machinations — I cannot be part of the same organization, even at a remove. To me, Fox News is now wittingly harming our system of government for profit."



# Calcutta raises \$25,000 for Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

The 5th Annual Cystic Fibrosis NCAA Calcutta took place on March 14, 2018 at the Butte Country Club and had a record attendance and contribution towards the research to find a cure for Cystic Fibrosis. Cystic Fibrosis is a chronic life long and deadly genetic disease that attacks the respiratory and digestive systems of CF patients. This year’s event raised over \$25,000 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation through the NCAA auction and merchandise donated by many generous local businesses, artists, and individuals in our community. The NCAA auction was licensed by the State of Montana and bids for the 64 teams totaled \$180,400, 10% of which is donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The remaining NCAA auction proceeds will be returned to the bidders who purchased winning teams in the tournament in cash prizes.

Ted Odle, owner of the Montana Livestock, again donated his services as the auctioneer, as did his spotter, County Commissioner

Jim Fisher. Frank Hall donated the sound system for the auction. Local NFL player, Colt Anderson, whose cousin Reese Dunmire has Cystic Fibrosis, was the Guest of Honor for the 5th year. Ty Gregorack (Bobcats) and Shann Schillinger (Griz) donated tickets and game day experiences for The Montana Grizzlies and the Montana State Bobcats. Ron Roesti and Zip Beverages again donated the posters publicizing the event and those used to keep track of the teams and bidders during the auction. Ned Ellingwood was the emcee for the 5th year of the auction. The staff at the Butte Country Club did an exceptional job providing food and beverages for all. Many other friends and family of Reese’s, too numerous to mention, donated their time and services as well.

The organizers of the event have made this an annual fundraising event to raise money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, whose research into a cure for Cystic Fibrosis is funded solely by private

donations. Because of the rarity of the disease, not enough CF patients exist to generate enough government or pharmaceutical company interest in finding a cure for CF. Consequently, the CF Foundation, through private donations only, has funded the research so far that has led to discoveries of new treatments and medications that are improving the quality of life and extending the life expectancies of CF patients. Through the CF Foundation’s work, there are drugs working their way through the experimental stages of re-

search, which will hopefully reverse the devastating biological process CF has on a CF patient’s body, and provide a cure for the disease. However, such research cannot continue without private donations generated from functions such as this CF NCAA Basketball Calcutta. On behalf of Reese and all Cystic Fibrosis patients, the family of Reese Dunmire thanks our community, our friends and our families for their extreme generosity and compassion in making this event a huge success.

## Butte-Silver Bow Health Department celebrates National Public Health Week

*The Butte-Silver Bow Health Department is celebrating National Public Health Week April 2-8 with a variety of events.*

*The week, recognized by public health practitioners nationally, began in Butte with the release of a video of the Health Department’s employees at work. The video is now available on the Health Department’s Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/ButteSilverBowHealthDepartment/> and the county’s website at <http://co.silverbow.mt.us/>. One of the department’s public health nurses, Ashley Boyle, and one of department’s home visitors, Kendra Hoar, will serve as Butte Elevated’s guest instagrammers on Instagram, providing updates throughout the week on Instagram at [butte.elevated](https://www.instagram.com/butte.elevated). Watch for the hashtag #powerofprevention on all of these sites.*

*On Wednesday, April 4, several department staffers wearing green T-shirts will conduct a Public Health Purpose Walk, leaving the Health Department at 25 W. Front St. at about 11:15 a.m. Several staff members will talk about their programs and work during the walk. The public is welcomed to join.*

*On Friday, April 6, the Dish-Ability food truck will be at the department on the west side of the building, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. During lunch in the department’s conference room, several items that have shaped public health, for better or for worse, will be displayed. Proceeds from Dish-Ability sales are used to employ people with disabilities.*

*For more information, contact Karen Sullivan at the Health Department at 497-5003.*

# What’s Cooking

By Debbie Sorensen

Today has been a fun food day for me. Another friend and I had lunch with a good friend Ginger, who used one of the chicken recipes from this column. She made some delicious tweaks to the original recipe and it was terrific!

Of course we had a really good time visiting and reminiscing. It is crazy what two unsuspecting women can do when they have to change a tire on an old VW Super Beetle and can’t find the jack or lug wrench. Good grief!! It was hysterical.

From there the discussion went to the crust on an apple pie masterpiece. The recipe she used came from a pasty baking operation she was part of in Whitehall. She says it has been the best for her and truly is a “never-fail crust” for pies or pasties.

Supper tonight was another twist on Spaghetti. The old and young in the family said that this was a keeper. The hot dish recipe comes from Marie Tweten of Glyndon, MN.

Hope you will enjoy both of these.

### Never Fail Pie or Pasty Crust

4 c. flour	1 T. sugar
1 tsp. salt	1 ¾ c. shortening (if you use oil, decrease by ½ c.)

Cut shortening into combined dry ingredients.  
Blend together:  
1 beaten egg                      1 T. vinegar                      ½ c. water  
Add to dry mixture and form into ball. Cover and refrigerate 30 minutes before using.

### Spaghetti Hot Dish

1 8 oz. pkg. egg noodles	2 c. water
1 lb. lean hamburger	1 c. finely chopped onion
¾ tsp. dried basil	¾ tsp. dried oregano
8-12 oz. shredded mozzarella cheese	1-32 oz. jar spaghetti sauce

Spread uncooked noodles in a greased 9x13 pan. Brown hamburger and onions, spoon over noodles. Mix spaghetti sauce, water, basil and oregano in saucepan and simmer 5 minutes. Pour sauce over meat and noodles. Sprinkle cheese over top. Cover pan tightly with aluminum foil.  
Bake at 325° for 1 hour or until noodles are tender. Let stand for 3 minutes before cutting.

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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING



Debbie McLarnon

### Newer Investors: Don't Panic if Bear Market Returns

If you're in your twenties or thirties, you might be starting to focus more on investing to reach your financial goals. Because of this, you also may be more attuned to moves in the financial markets.

Depending on your age, you may have only experienced the bull market of the past nine years, so you might not know what to expect – or how to respond – whenever the next bear market strikes.

Of course, just recently, you've witnessed a market correction – a drop of at least 10 percent in the major stock market indices, such as the S&P 500. This sudden plunge made big news and reminded many investors of how volatile the financial markets can be. But a full-fledged bear market usually isn't identified until the markets are down 20 percent from their recent highs. Plus, bear markets, unlike corrections, tend to linger for a while.

The last “bear” emerged from hibernation in October 2007 and stayed on the prowl until early March 2009. During that time, the S&P 500 declined by about 50

percent. Clearly, investors were not happy – but the market recovered and moved to new heights. This long and strong run-up may have obliterated your bear market memories, if you ever had them at all. And that's why you might want to familiarize yourself with some of the bare facts about bear markets:

Bear markets may provide good buying opportunities. When gas is expensive, you may just buy a few gallons at a time – but when the price falls, you're probably more likely to fill up your tank. The same principle can apply to investing – when stock prices are down, your investment dollars will buy more shares. And the more shares you own, the greater your ability to build wealth once the share price rises. In short, a bear market may provide you with a chance to buy quality investments at good prices.

Bear markets don't last forever. No one can predict precisely how long bear markets will run, but they've typically been much shorter than bull markets. So, while you might not particularly like looking at your investment statement during a decline, you can take some comfort

in knowing such downturns are a normal feature of the investment landscape.

Bear markets don't affect all investments equally. If you only own U.S. stocks, your portfolio may well take a sizable hit during a bear market. But other types of investment vehicles may not be as directly affected – and some may even show positive results. Consequently, you could reduce the bear's “bite” if you also own a variety of other investments, such as international stocks, bonds, government securities, certificates of deposit (CDs) and so on. However, while owning this type of diversified portfolio can help reduce the impact of market volatility, it does not guarantee profits or protect against losses.

A bear market can be challenging. But by making the right moves, such as staying patient, looking for buying opportunities and maintaining a diversified portfolio, you may be able to prevent a market decline from becoming unbearable.

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# Lifestyle

## Healthy Living

**Holly McCamant**  
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### Food Awareness

The older I get, the more obvious it is to me that what I eat on a daily basis is out of habit more than anything else. I may read a recipe or find something new I want to try, but incorporating it into my diet is difficult because I am on auto-pilot and continue to prepare and eat what I am used to eating. From what I hear from folks in our classes, this is the norm. The challenge is to be more aware of what we eat and consciously make changes to meet our goals.

The first step is to set goals that can be accomplished through a change in diet. The number one reason, of course, is to lose weight. However, some may want to gain weight or are happy with their weight but want to gain muscle. For those who notice their total cholesterol is getting on the high side, or who have high LDL (lousy) cholesterol and want to raise their HDL (happy) cholesterol, diet changes can help with that too.

Another biggie, with so many of us having sensitivities to certain foods, is to eat the foods that nourish our bodies and also make us



feel good. We can be aware and notice the types of foods that make us feel poorly so we can avoid them in the future. Possibly due to being pre-diabetic, if I eat sugary foods as a snack, I feel sick afterwards. You would think it would be enough to keep me from ever doing it, but habits are hard to break! Nevertheless, I know avoiding sugary snacks is best for me.

Once you have established your goals, being aware is the next step toward reaching them. Start with where you are now. For instance, if your goal is to lose weight, look at each meal before you prepare it. What could you do to cut a few calories out? You could end up with essentially the same meal but with the calorie deficit needed to begin weight loss. Be aware of each meal in this same way looking for that deficit.

This awareness can also lead to a diet higher in nutrient-dense food and lower in calorie-dense food. Adjustments may include adding a fruit or vegetable in place of a food with more calories and less nutrition. They can also mean preparing food differently. One of my favorites in this department is oven-roasting vegetables and potatoes rather than stove-top methods that require more fat for

cooking. The temptation these days is to go on a diet or eliminate a food group, knowing you can go back to your usual way of eating when you reach your goal. This seldom yields the long-term results we are hoping for. It may seem like less effort to diet, but the time spent tweaking your meals and snacks and improving your meal planning is a better investment of your time. Plus, all of us want to avoid losing weight so quickly that we lose muscle and gain it back as fat when we go back to our normal way of eating.

It benefits all of us to become more aware of what we eat. It doesn't matter if you are normal weight and have no current health issues, it will still help to think before eating and be observant of what you consume. Whether you take the time to write down all your food or track in an app or on a fitness tracker, the knowledge will enable you to make better choices and improve your health!

### WELL, WELL, WELL By Judith Duryea

#### Easter

Every year, this column celebrates the longer days of spring, because it's worth being happy about. Something we cannot control, nature, gives us a gift, routinely, consistently, and almost religiously, each year. Who can't be delighted with that?

Our favorite of all the holidays is Easter, a time of renewal, hope, uplift, and joy. Winter this year seemed interminable, starting in September with snow. People who don't mind the cold were nevertheless echoing our sentiments: "we're so over winter". We all seemed to appreciate the coming of Light. Although Christmas heralds the extension of our days, when the shortest day of the year gives way to minutes, then hours, of more sunlight each day, it's at Easter, Spring Equinox, that the power of light is most felt. By this time of year, the possibility of new growth is tangible, the chance

of green life poking through the hard, cold soil greedily anticipated. Easter means rebirth, renewal, an end to hibernation, and an invitation to move unencumbered, to unfold and grow.

Each year, Spring feel precious. Blue skies and light when we get up in the morning seems like a delicious reward, even with the interminable wind. No matter how hard we wish, strive, complain or rage, Spring arrives on her own schedule, and the only way for us to enter peacefully into this season of light is through accepting all its facets.

All winter long, we endure the dark and cold with a faith that light and warmth will follow. We recall past experience to prove our faith, even if those of us in Butte also know that we can watch the 4th of July parade in winter gear and play summer softball in snow. Nevertheless, we possess an involuntary trust that winter will melt into Spring: for everything, there is a season, no matter how we want to take control and mess with Mother Nature.

This season of light and growth holds wisdom for us that we can apply throughout the year. Many of us are impatient to a fault, expecting immediate results for all our desires. For example, when we get sick, we want a magic pill to make it go away NOW so we can rush back to the very routine that contributed to our sickness in the first place. When we commit to lose weight and get in shape, we want to see results almost overnight. If illness asks us to look at our unhealthy habits, many of us don't want to "go there." We resist making time for the waiting involved in new growth.

Although we carry the knowledge that the moon, the sun and the seasons all have their cycles of fullness and darkness, we don't seem to hold the same faith about our own cycles. Can we view illness, injury, or even hormonal changes as just part of the process of human life? Can we let the body have its "dark side of the moon"? Can we give ourselves the gift of knowing that the body wants to be well, to experience

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## Butte School District

### Montana Preschool Development Grant Program

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# Carousel Corner

By Jim Ayres

Are we there yet? Are we there yet? Traveling each summer to visit my grandparents in Boise is about the only thing that compares with the anticipation of completing the Carousel. Riding in the back seat of the station wagon with no air conditioning, thinking you were almost there when you reached Idaho only to find out that you had barely scratched the surface of your journey? Yep, it's comparable.

We are well on the way to completion, though each week seems to present new challenges. It's kind of funny to watch as the different people working on the construction inevitably end up scratching their heads as a new, unanticipated, challenge presents itself.

This week's challenges were the front doors, the rounding boards, the horse hangers and the floor covering on the carousel. The front doors were just a matter of fitting them into the opening. With Ed's help, Mason and Mike, two skilled carpenters, made short work of it. The decorative casing is being painted before installation and the entire entrance should be usable by the end of this week. The installation was purposely postponed so that there would be less possibility of damaging the doors

during construction. The rounding boards have been ready to go for some time, stacked up in the mall anxiously awaiting installation. However, the craftsman who built them and many of the other components, Joe Elich, passed away several years ago. More head scratching but we figured it out, thanks to the help of the Exchange Club guys. They are now in place.

The crew from Custom Floors was doing the head scratching Friday. In the end, they decided to follow the pattern of the ceiling. They expect to be finished early this week also. Our horse hangers were worn out, so Larry, with the help of Pete Laketa and Don Sundberg, has designed new ones. A good collaboration, they are nearly completed and ready for horses. Soon we will be installing the decorative brass tubing and getting them ready to hang. All that head scratching, and Larry's dog Carbide wasn't around to enjoy any of it.

In spite of all the little issues that came up this week, a bunch of work was completed. Years of planning and discussion seem to finally be coming together. Each day another element is completed and I think we are creating something really special. We can't thank all the volunteers and donors enough.

So how long does it take to get there? It takes a while. Not only does the carousel have to look good, it has to be safe and accessible for everyone. We are trying to anticipate both our current needs and those of the future. Our goal is and always has been to create a very special place

for all of Butte and its many visitors. Contributions to the project may be made by Pay Pal from our Facebook page or from our website at ButteCarousel.com or mail to Spirit of Columbia Gardens Carousel, P.O. Box 782, Butte, MT 59703



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# This Week In Labor History

*“Labor is prior to, and independent of, Capital. Capital is only the fruit of Labor, and could never have existed if Labor had not first existed. Labor is superior to Capital, and deserves much the higher consideration.” -Abraham Lincoln, Progressive Republican President*

**Wednesday, April 4:**  
Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. is assassinated in Memphis, where he had been supporting a sanitation Union workers’ strike. In the wake of this tragedy, riots break out in many cities, including Washington, D.C. -1968  
1,700 United Mine Workers members in Virginia and West Virginia beat back concessions demanded by Pittston Coal Co. - 1989

**Thursday, April 5:**  
80,000 march in 5th Avenue funeral for the Triangle Shirtwaist victims, NY. The 146 workers, mostly young women, were burned alive or jumped to their death when a fire broke out. The bosses locked all doors during work hours to protect profits. The two owners cashed their fire insurance check and retired rich men. -1911  
29 coal miners die in the Upper Big Branch Mine explosion - the worst US mining disaster in 40 years. A “catastrophe waiting to happen,” the mine was cited for more than 1,300 safety violations from 2005 through 2010, with 50 citations in the 30 days leading up to the deadly West Virginia coal mine disaster. The greedy mine owners deliberately put profits before the safety of the workers. -2010

**Friday, April 6:**  
The first slave revolt in the U.S. occurs at a slave market in New York City’s Wall Street area. 21 blacks were executed. The city responded by

strengthening its slave codes. -1712  
U.S. enters WWI, declares war on Germany. Woodrow Wilson, elected on an anti-war platform, does an about face. Thousands of Union members are jailed, harassed, lynched, forced to get on their knees and kiss the American flag, castrated or killed, by outstanding “patriots” for maintaining the original anti-war position which got Wilson elected President. In the name of “freedom” the government and vigilantes across the nation destroy printing presses, labor halls and Union offices, burn books and papers to stop the anti-war peace movement. -1917

**Saturday, April 7:**  
6 day sit-down strike of workers at the Hershey Chocolate Corporation. The strike would end in violence, as dairy workers and loyal Hershey employees stormed the factory to force out strikers. Eventually, Hershey Corporation workers would sign an agreement with the AFL through the Bakery and Confectionary International Union, becoming one of the first American candy companies to Unionize. -1937  
15,000 Union janitors strike, Los Angeles. -2000

**Sunday, April 8:**  
President Wilson establishes the War Labor Board, composed of representatives from business and labor, to arbitrate disputes between workers and employers during World War I. -1918  
The Works Progress Administration (WPA) is approved by Congress. President Franklin Roosevelt proposed the WPA during the Great Depression of the 1930’s when almost 25 percent of Americans were unemployed. It created low-paying federal jobs providing immediate

relief, putting 8.5 million jobless to work on projects ranging from construction of bridges, highways and public buildings to arts programs like the Federal Writers’ Project. -1935

**Monday, April 9:**  
IWW organizes the 1,700-member crew of the Leviathan, then the world’s largest vessel. -1930  
Butte: A short bitter strike by Butte Miners Union No 1 starts today and turns ugly on the 14th when the Company sends salaried employees across picket lines to keep mines operating during strike. Mobs roam Butte neighborhoods destroying homes and property of Company “scabs.” In Solidarity the Carpenter’s Union refuses to allow it’s members to repair any of the damage. -1946  
Public school teachers strike in Minneapolis, violating court orders not to walk out. The members of the Minneapolis Federation of Teachers sought the right to collectively bargain. Local Union President, and English teacher Norm Moen said, “I remember the example of Thoreau... We are taking a courageous action

against an oppressive and repressive law.” With support from AFL-CIO the teachers reach a reasonable settlement, including amnesty for the strikers. A year later, the Minnesota Legislature passed the Public Employment Labor Relations Act (PELRA) strengthening collective bargaining rights for public employees. -1970

**Tuesday, April 10:**  
As WWI was raging in Europe 133 American workers, mostly women and young girls are killed when an explosion in the loading room tears apart the Eddystone Ammunition Works in Eddystone, Pa. Of the dead, 55 were never identified. -1917  
Birth of Dolores Huerta, Labor Organizer, Social Justice Activist and co-founder (with Cesar Chavez) of the United Farm Workers. -1930

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

## Well, Well, Well

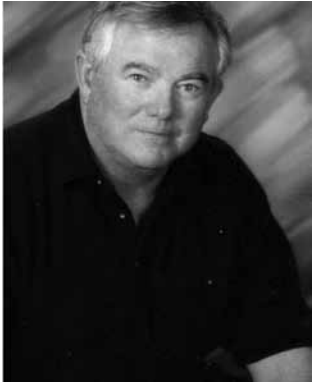
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homeostasis, if we simply honor its fragility as well as its strength?  
If each year we can trust Nature to transform herself from death to life, can't we trust our own natures? Can we look in the mirror, even in our darkest moments, and see light reflected back at us? If we can just believe in our own inner light, we can then believe in life and its unstoppable power to create. Isn't this a good time of year to believe in life?  
In order to live healthfully, we must recognize that light is within, and although it may stay hidden for a time, it's only waiting to reemerge. We can take a lesson from nature and let ourselves transform, casting off the pall of the old and recreat-

ing the new. This is the perfect time of year to let go of old habits that hurt us, to embrace activities that make us feel better, to cleanse the harmful toxins and build on our renewed nature.  
Spring, a season of tremendous strength, offers us a chance to embrace life's fullness, with patience, humility and joy. No matter how long it takes in Butte for the colorful daffodils to emerge from hiding, the sun continues to grace and extend our days while encouraging new, as yet unseen, growth.  
This season, let's take the invitation to unfold and bloom in health. Honor the possibility of your well-being: let go, have faith, and lighten up.

# Berkeley Pit subject of Archives talk

The Butte-Silver Bow Public Archives will continue its Brown Bag Lunch series on Wednesday, April 11 with a presentation by Fritz Daily entitled “The Berkeley Pit---An Ecological Time Bomb.” Using slides and photos collected over thirty years, Daily will present an overview of the ecological history of the Berkeley Pit and its future.  
Daily is Butte native, former Montana Legislator, and informed activist who is concerned about the environmental, social and economic future of Butte. As a legislator, he followed closely the activities of Superfund in Butte since its designation in 1983. He served on a national environmental committee called the Community Leaders Network, sponsored by the Department of Energy. Its purpose was to evaluate new and innova-



tive cleanup and resource recovery technologies for solving the nation’s environmental issues, including Butte. He is a member of Silver Bow Creek Headwaters Coalition, a group that sued to get Silver Bow Creek designated as and protected as “waters of the state of Montana.”  
The presentation will begin at noon and run about an hour at the Archives, 17 W. Quartz. Guests are encouraged to bring a sack lunch. Coffee and water will be provided.  
  
Brown Bag Lunches are held the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month. Upcoming lectures will focus on topics of local interest. For more information, contact the Archives at 782-3280.

## For The Record

Mar. 9—Karen Novack Thymian, 71  
Mar. 10—John “Jack” Anderson, 88, Pocatello, ID  
Mar. 15—Norman “Ray” Zeren, 87  
Mar. 20—Elsie Jean Delmoe, 79  
Mar. 21—Pat McConnaha, 89  
Raymond Lujan, 83

Mar. 22—David C. Johns, 94  
Darwin “Woody” Bailey, 83  
Michael Joseph Melvin Schumacher, 52, Missoula  
Mar. 24—Mary Joan Bickford, 75  
Patrick John Finnegan Sr., 76  
Mar. 25—James Joseph Matteucci, 86

## Butte CPR Salvage Sale

Butte CPR is excited to announce that its next Salvage Sale will take place Thurs. Oct 19<sup>th</sup>, from 4-6pm. The Salvage Sale is located in the alley behind the Picadilly Museum, 20 West Broadway. We welcome donations and volunteers!  
**All sales from 4-6pm:**  
  
**2018 Salvage Sale Schedule:**  
  
**Tuesday April 10**  
**Wednesday May 23**

**Wednesday June 20**  
**Thursday August 16**  
**Wednesday September 12** Proceeds support the Historic Improvement Program grants, and go directly back into the community.  
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## The Great Outdoors

*Invasive species threaten state waterways*

By Paul Vang

Aquatic invasive species—the sub-surface threat to Montana's waters, including our world famous fisheries and water-based recreation, was the theme of last month's membership meeting of the George Grant Chapter of Trout Unlimited.

The threat of aquatic invasives has a lot of ramifications, such as the money needed to deal with invasive species, as well as damage to ecosystems, damage to fisheries and the way we do things in the outdoors.

Nicky Ouellet, the Flathead reporter for Montana Public Radio, had a special assignment to research aquatic invasives, particularly quagga and zebra mussels, and their effects. St. Paul, Minnesota, for example, is spending \$150,000 yearly dealing with mussels in the lake where the city gets municipal water. Part of this includes daily scraping of filter screens to get rid of immature mussels that attach themselves to the screens.

People with lakeside property sometimes find that mussels have taken over their shorelines, and she interviewed a property owner who hauls out truckloads of mussels several times a year from his shoreline.

The mussels are native to Russia and came to the Great Lakes in ballast water of ships. The mussels apparently aren't a problem in Russia, as they have their own set of predators in native waters. Once in the U.S., mussels often hitchhike on boats and boat trailers, as well as drifting downstream in river systems.

Once established, controls are difficult and expensive, including manual removal, such as what St. Paul does, along with some chemicals that have promise. The best strategy, however, is to avoid getting them in the first place.

Kate Wilson is an invasive species specialist for the Montana Department of Natural Resources, and

recently started working in Montana after previous stints in Idaho, Florida, and Alberta, and discussed the State's efforts.

Invasive species became a critical issue in Montana a couple years ago when DNA evidence of invasive mussels was discovered in Canyon Ferry Reservoir and the Tiber Reservoir, the north central impoundment on the Marias

River. Last year, the Legislature approved a surcharge on Montana fishing licenses to raise money for invasive species prevention.

The principal strategy is to inspect



Nicky Ouellet, Montana Public Radio reporter

all boats and other watercraft when entering the state, as well as other inspections. People transporting watercraft from east to west of the Continental Divide must pass inspection before launching in western Montana waters. In 2017, inspectors found 17 boats coming into Montana that were carrying invasives.

Invasive mussels have become a huge problem in the Colorado river system in southwestern states, probably from snowbirds from Midwest and eastern states bringing mussels along with their boats.

Anglers can, just by themselves, spread invasives, and the best strategy is to thoroughly clean fishing gear such as waders and wading boots, especially felt-soled waders and boots. Yellowstone National Park recently announced a ban on felt-soled waders. Glacier National Park and the Blackfeet and Salish-Kootenai Nations already prohibit felt-soled waders.

An ongoing strategy is to educate boaters and floaters to clean, drain and dry boats when leaving a body of water. This means pulling drain plugs, wiping down boat hulls, removing any stray vegetation that's clinging to

boats or trailers.

If there's some good news about invasives it's that in spite of DNA evidence of invasive mussels in Canyon Ferry and Tiber reservoirs, there have been no findings of actual mussels.

While the bulk of attention has been directed toward quagga and zebra mussels, there are many other types of invasives that are problems. Some are invasive plants, such as Eurasian watermilfoil, an aquatic plant introduced for aquarium use, and later got introduced into other waters.

Then, of course, we have the infamous bucket biologists who intentionally move fish or other aquatic critters, such as crayfish, and stock them in new waters.

Even common goldfish, members of the carp family, are a common problem.

In summary, aquatic invasives are a clear and present danger and anybody

fishing or recreating on Montana waters needs to be careful and alert to avoid spreading non-native fish, plants, mussels, and other nuisances into our precious waters.

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>.





# Community Calendar

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

**The Butte-Silver Bow Democrats** Burros Club guest speakers for their Weds. April 4 luncheon will be Congressional Candidates Kathleen Williams and Jared Pettinato. They will discuss their campaigns and field questions. Luncheon will be held at the Butte Country Club, 3400 Elizabeth Warren at 12 noon. The public is encouraged to attend. Please call 498-1678 with any questions.

**The SNPJ Lodge 207** will hold its spring polka party from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 15, in the Butte Elks Lodge, Montana and Galena. Admission is \$10 and includes dinner, dancing, and a door prize drawing. Proceeds will go to the Slovene National Benefit Society Lodge 207's scholarship fund. Details: Dan Paynich, 406-453-1238 or [foximom@bresnan.net](mailto:foximom@bresnan.net).

**Butte-Silver Bow Public Library** is sponsoring a Film Noir series on Wednesday evenings through April 11. We'll start each film with a commentary from enthusiast David Abrams. Things will get underway at 5:30. In these 6 weeks, we'll ex-

plore this genre with a few classics and a few lesser known works. Come explore these films with us! Please check out our website for a special introduction to the series by Abrams and a schedule of films.

**Butte School District #1** is seeking election judges for the upcoming School Election on May 8. Judges are compensated for the time spent working the election and training. Training will be held on Tuesday, April 17. For more information, please contact the Business Office at 533-2505.

**Butte-Silver Bow Public Library** is excited to announce the new season of Check Out the Performing Arts! In partnership with The Mother Lode Theater, Butte Symphony, and Butte Community Concerts, BSBPL will once again offer tickets for check out to library patrons. Tickets will be available at the Reference Desk on the second floor one week prior to show time. Patrons may check out one ticket and must have their library card with them. Please call the library

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**First Fridays**, new informational noontime series on the first Friday each month in the Big Butte room on the third floor of the Butte Public Library. In the tradition of the Westside Shakespeare Club (a Chautauqua here in Butte), First Fridays is dedicated to exploring our world, our history, and literary works. If you would like more information about this program, please contact Shari Curtis at 406-723-3361.

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sary. If you would like more information about this program, please contact Shari Curtis at 406-723-3361 ex. 6302 or email at [scurtis@buttepubliclibrary.info](mailto:scurtis@buttepubliclibrary.info).

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LEGALS

Daniel R. Sweeney P.O. Box 3725 Butte, MT 59702 Telephone (406) 782-9222 Attorney for Personal Representative MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, COUNTY OF SILVER BOW IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PROBATE NO. DP-18-32 MIRANDA BROOKE PALMER-BUHL Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have 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 TROY BUHL, the Personal Representative, at 114 MILKY WAY Street, Butte, Montana, 59701, return receipt requested, or filed with the Clerk of District Court at 155 W. Granite Street, Room 313 Butte, MT 59701. DATED this 14th day of MARCH, 2018. Daniel R. Sweeney Attorney for Personal Representative 33, 34, 35

Montana Second Judicial District Court, Silver Bow County, In the Matter of the Name Change of Kathleen Marie Hackman, Petitioner Kathleen Marie Hackman Cause No.: DV-18-74 Dept. No. 1 Notice of hearing on Name Change This is notice that petitioner has asked the District Court for a change of name from Kathleen Marie Hackman to Kathleen Marie Braach The hearing will be on 5/4/2018 at 9:30 am. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County. Date this 1st day of March, 2018 Tom Powers Clerk of district court by deputy clerk of court 33, 34, 35, 36

Montana Second Judicial District Court, Silver Bow County, In the Matter of the Name Change of Amanda Lasky, Petitioner Amanda Lasky Cause No.: DV-18-73 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 Amanda Brooke Lasky to Amanda Brooke Chavis The hearing will be on 4/27/2018 at 9:00 am. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County. Date this 28th day of February, 2018 Tom Powers Clerk of district court by deputy clerk of court 33, 34, 35, 36

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: G.S. DN-18-15-BN Youth In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO PAT MADECO, THE BIRTH FATHER OF G.S.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 11th day of April, 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 day of March, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By Deputy Clerk 33, 34, 35

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: J.Y. NO. DN-17-61-BN Youth In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO JAMES YORK, BIRTH FATHER OF J.Y. 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 18th day of April, 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 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 day of March, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 33, 34, 35

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: T. R. H. No. DN-18-21-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO TIA HAYDEN, BIRTH MOTHER OF T. R. H.: 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 28TH day of March, 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. Brad Newman, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 20TH day of March, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 34, 35, 36

William M. Kebe, Jr. Angela Hasquet Corette Black Carlson & Nickelson 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- 18-34 DANIEL T. CORNELL, a/k/a DANIEL THOMAS CORNELL, a/k/a DANIEL CORNELL, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that SETH CORNELL by and through his counsel of record has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at the law offices of Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson, P. O. Box 509, Butte, Montana 59703, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson By: Angela Hasquet Attorney for the estate I declare under penalty of perjury that the forging is true and correct. DATED this 19th day of March SETH CORNELL 34, 35, 36

Montana Second Judicial District Court, Silver Bow County, In the Matter of the Name Change of George Andrew Zachary Jr., Petitioner George Andrew Zachary Jr. Cause No.: DV-18-83 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 George Andrew Zachary Jr. to George Andrew Carpenter The hearing will be on 5/11/2018 at 9:00 am. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County. Date this 7th day of March, 2018 Tom Powers Clerk of district court by deputy clerk of court 33, 34, 35, 36

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: R. M. B. No. DN-18-12-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. AMENDED CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO GARRETT BAILEY, THE BIRTH FATHER OF R. M. 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 18TH day of April, 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. Brad Newman, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 23RD day of March, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 34, 35, 36

Karen Mandie, 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-2015-3630 Plaintiff, vs. Kelly Argeris, Defendant SUMMONS THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S), GREETING(S): Kelly Argeris 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. 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 15th day of June, 2015 Ben F. Pezdark, Judge 35, 36, 37

Karen Mandie, 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-2014-2825 Plaintiff, vs. Arch Ecker DBA Slapshot Broadcasting, Defendant SUMMONS THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S), GREETING(S): Arch Ecker DBA Slapshot Broadcasting, 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. 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 13th day of February, 2014 Ben F. Pezdark, Judge 35, 36, 37

Karen Mandie, 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 DEBRA D WILLIAMS JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Butte Community Federal Credit Union, Cause No. CV-2014-9522 Plaintiff, vs. Greg Fasano, Defendant SUMMONS THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S), GREETING(S): Greg Fasano, 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. 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 13th day of February, 2014 Debra Williams, Judge 35, 36, 37



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each week what we do—watch anime, discuss a book, or talk about member’s work. Call 723-3361 for more information.

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

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

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

**The Butte-Silver Bow Public Library’s Nerd Herd** offers technology help for seniors the first Thursday of each month from 10 a.m.-Noon at the Belmont Senior Center, 615 E. Mercury. For more information, call 723-3361 or visit www.buttepubliclibrary.info.

**Are you a square peg** wanting to fit in a round hole? If so, come join the Big Butte Mile High Cribbage Club at East Side Athletic club, playing at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday. Contact Info: Phil 494-2618

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

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

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

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

**Mad Scrappers**, a scrapbooking group, meets every other Friday, 1-3 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the Butte Public Library. Join other scrapbooking enthusiasts to work on projects and share ideas. For information, go to www.buttepubliclibrary.info

**The VFW**, American Legion and their Auxiliaries are proud to meet returning servicemen and servicewomen at the airport, if requested. Families and others can contact Bill Queer at 490-1077 to request this service.

**Habitat for Humanity** of Southwest Montana is seeking new volunteers to help with its building projects this summer as well as with other tasks, such as office work, community outreach and helping in the donation warehouse. To volunteer, call the office at 782-8579.

The Butte Emergency Food Bank, 1019 E. Second St., is seeking volunteers to pick up donated food at grocery stores, deliver food boxes to shut-ins around town or fill boxes on site for distribution. All volunteers are welcome, preferably those able to work in blocks of one to three hours. Volunteers can call the food bank at 782-6230.



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Closed-end lease based on new 2017 Sportage (Model 42222 LX Auto. Trans.) subject to credit approval, dealer participation, and vehicle availability. Offer shown based on \$2,399 due at lease signing including \$209 first monthly payment, \$1,540 capitalized cost reduction, \$650 acquisition fee, plus tax, title, license and registration fees, dealer conveyance fee, processing fee or optional service fee and any emission testing charge. No security deposit required. Offer shown total lease payments are \$9,714. Actual payments may vary. Purchase option at lease-end for offer shown of residual value of \$12,288.45. Lessee is responsible for insurance, maintenance, repairs, \$.20 per mile over 12,000 miles/year, excess wear, and a \$400 termination fee\*. Lease offer applies to Sportage FWD LX AT (MSRP \$24,095, includes freight, and excludes taxes, title, license, additional options and retailer charges). Actual prices set by dealer. Must take delivery from retail stock by 4/30/2018. Dealer contribution may vary and could affect actual lease payment. See dealer for warranty and lease details or go to [kia.com](http://kia.com). \*Termination fee for all states except CO, IN, IA, KS, ME, OK, SC, WI, WV & WY. WI termination fee: The amount of the base monthly lease payment or \$400, whichever is less. CO, IA, KS, ME, OK, WV & WY termination fee: The amount of two times the base monthly lease payment or \$400, whichever is less. IN & SC termination fee: The amount of three times the base monthly lease payment or \$400, whichever is less. Not all incentive programs are compatible. Additional terms and conditions apply. All matters of program eligibility and qualification will be resolved by Kia Motors America, Inc. ("KMA") in its sole discretion, and KMA reserves the right to change product and program specifications at any time without incurring any obligations. Cannot exceed 12000 miles per year.



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