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Officials propose raising water rates 40% over next 3 years

By Robin Jordan

County officials are considering a proposal that would raise water rates 40 percent over the next three years to address rising operation and main-

tenance costs and meet capital needs for the Butte water system. the last three years. Operating losses have risen each year, from \$136,231 in fiscal 2014 to \$304,746 in fiscal 2016. The operating loss for fiscal 2017, which ends June 30, is expected to be more than \$866,000, not including operation cost of the new

Basin Creek water treatment plant, which went online last month. but for some reason, those increases were not implemented.

The current proposal is to phase in rate increases over the next three years. Rates would increase 20 percent effective Oct. 1, 2017, an additional 10 percent effective July 1, 2018 and an additional 10 percent effective July 1, 2019.

Currently, flat-rate customers pay an average \$58 per month, which would increase to \$69 this fall, \$76 in July 2018 and \$84 in July 2019. Metered customers pay an average \$40 per month, which would increase to \$48 this fall, \$53 in July 2018 and \$58 in July 2019.

Any water rate increase would have to be approved by the council of commissioners.

Gleason said the increases are needed not only to meet rising operation and maintenance costs, such as manpower, utilities and chemicals, but to cover debt service on a loan from the State Revolving Loan program, to meet the water system's current capital needs and to work toward building reserve funds for future capital needs.

The first rate increase is expected to cover current operations and maintenance expenses, including those of the new Basin Creek plant, and to cover loan debt service. The second increase would continue to meet increased costs in operations in maintenance, cover debt service, and pay for a projected \$500,000 in capital costs. The third increase would pay for another \$1,700,000 in projected capital costs.

Public Works Director Dave Schultz told commissioners that while the new \$30 million Basin Creek Treatment plant was built using funds from the state Natural Resource Damages Program, it will cost \$650,000 a year to operate.

The NRDP also paid for a number of other capital improvements to Butte's water system, including replacement of the Big Hole transmission main and replacement of many aging distribution lines in the city. However, Schultz said, most of these projects are complete and future replacement

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Kids and parents enjoyed the friendly competition of the annual law enforcement Kids' Fishing Derby last Saturday, June 17 at Homestake Lake. Photo by Linda Anderson

tenance costs and meet capital needs for the Butte water system.

Finance and Budget Director Danette Gleason told commissioners last week that actual operating costs to deliver clean water have exceeded the amount of money collected from ratepayers for

Basin Creek water treatment plant, which went online last month.

Gleason said water rates were last increased 10 percent in 2011, 2012 and 2013 as part of what was to be a 5-year phased increase. Rates were to increase 10 percent in 2014 and 5 percent in 2015,

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For one night, Pat Kearney might have been proud!



Bill Foley

Some shoes can never be filled.

As a community, we all learned that

the hard way in October of 2014 when Pat Kearney died unexpectedly at the age of 59.

When I was told Pat passed away, like everyone else who knew him, I said, "Oh no." Then I thought for a second and said, "OH NO!"

Pat was instrumental in so many great things in our community, and the thought of somebody having to step up to take his place was too much to even consider. Somehow, Pat was able to cram about 30 hours of work into a 24-hour day.

One of Pat's projects was the Butte Sports Hall of Fame.

The concept of the Hall of Fame came over some drinks at a county Christmas party at the Butte Civic Center.

Don Peoples Sr., one of the founders of the Hall, tells the story of how the Butte Sports Hall of Fame sounded like such a tremendous idea at the time.

Most ideas that are formed over a few drinks sound great at the time. The next morning, however, those ideas lose a little bit of their shine.

When Peoples woke up the morning after that Christmas party, he said, "Hey, that's still a good idea." So, he called Kearney, and the rest, as they say, is history.

On May 9, 1987 at the Copper King Inn, with Pat Kearney serving as the chairman, the Butte Sports Hall of Fame inducted its first class. The Hall did it again every other year through 2013 when Pat presided over his last class.

After Pat's death, some talked about taking a year off with the Hall of Fame. Filling the shoes of Pat – even with a small army of volunteers who work tirelessly for the

cause – just seemed too daunting.

People like Peoples, Jim Michelotti, Jim McCarthy, Eddie Walker and Pat Lee and others, though, would not let that happen. The Butte Sports Hall of Fame is too important to the Mining City.

Something like the Butte Sports Hall of Fame can't work everywhere. Helena tried it, and it didn't take. Other towns have tried it, too.

It's hard to describe what it is, but there is just something about Butte. Fabatz put it pretty well during her induction.

"You don't hear 'Helena Tough' or Missoula Tough,'" she said. "It's 'Butte Tough,' and you all know what that means."

Because of that attitude, the show went on without Pat when the

job. Plus, I already had enough people who hate my guts. I really didn't need to add to the list.

The thought of Kearney visiting me in my dreams, though, made the job impossible to pass on. Plus, I knew the Butte Sports Hall of Fame was just too important to my friend Pat, and I didn't want to let him down.

Since we started working for the 2017 class of the Hall of Fame, I kept asking myself one question: "Would Pat Kearney be proud?"

Then answer to that, I told myself, was always a resounding "no."

When it came to the Butte Sports Hall of Fame, Pat had incredibly high standards, as he should have. Pat stressed over every small detail. He ran the Green Jacket Ceremony like a maestro conducting a symphony.

There was a right way to do things, and Pat would not accept any other way.

Peoples best described his longtime friend. "He wasn't always right," Peoples said of Pat. "But he was never in doubt."

As we went through the nomination and selection of the Class of 2017, I'm sure there were times when Pat would have read me the riot act.

We have to put our own spin on the Hall for it to continue to work – like having the emcee interview each inductee instead of them giving a long speech this year. But we must move forward with the ideals laid out by Pat.

The Class of 2017 definitely lives up to those ideals.

While many deserving people are still waiting their call to the Hall – and they will get that call – the class of Eric Dunmire, Anna Fabatz, Jamie (Wolstein) Toivonen, Mark Johnston, Rick Lyons, Mark DeVore, Joe Petroni, Fraser MacDonald, Dan Hodge and the late Randy Street is one that I am very proud to be associated with.

The same is true of the four

state championship teams: The 1989 Butte High wrestling team, the 1991 Butte High football team, the 1992 Butte Central basketball team, and the 1992 Butte High softball team.

On Saturday night, we honored those new Hall of Famers with a banquet, and the unofficial reviews are that we crushed it.

Ron Davis did an amazing job running the show and interviewing the inductees. He kept the audience of nearly 400 engaged, and he helped bring out some humor and emotion from the inductees.

A night after a touching Green Jacket Ceremony, Davis helped shine the deserving spotlight on the newest members of the Hall of Fame.

As the Civic Center staff was pulling up the tables after the ceremony, I talked to Chris Toivonen, himself a former standout basketball player for Butte High. Chris sat with his children as they watched their mother inducted into the Hall.

Their children also watched their grandfather, Bob Toivonen, get inducted as an assistant coach on the 1992 softball team.

Chris and Jaimie Toivonen live in Superior, where they have both coached, and you know their DNA is going to turn out some athletes.

Chris said his son told him that after the weekend he wants to go to high school in Butte. He says that is because Butte Has the Butte Sports Hall of Fame.

With that, I had to fight off the tears for the thousandth time that weekend.

Pat Kearney would have been damn proud to hear Chris say that.

– Bill Foley is the editor of ButteSports.com, where you can also find Bruce Saylor, Pat Ryan and up-to-the-minute news on the Bulldogs, Maroons, Orediggers and more.



Anna Fabatz reacts after learning Jamie (Wolstein) Toivonen, her childhood idol and fellow Butte Sports Hall of Fame Class of 2017 member, would be presenting her with her Green Jacket Friday night during the Green Jacket Ceremony at the Butte Civic Center. From left, Rick Lyons, Fraser MacDonald and Joe Petroni look on. Photo by Bill Foley

Hall inducted nine individuals and seven teams in June of 2015.

Last April, Peoples, Michelotti and Mick Delaney, a 2015 inductee and original selection committee member, asked me to lunch to "discuss the future of the Butte Sports Hall of Fame."

I went to the Butte Country Club to meet with them, and I brought my reporter's notebook expecting to do a story. Instead, they asked me to join the Hall as the executive director.

I was speechless. That they wanted a "sports guy" in Kearney's mold was quite possibly the greatest compliment I have ever been paid, but I knew I didn't want to take on such a big

Big Bang event returns July 3 to Chester Steele Park

The Big Bang community event will return to Chester Steele Park July 3rd thanks to the generosity of several sponsors and the partnership of Mainstreet Uptown Butte and the Butte America Foundation.

The free community event starts at 6 pm and runs through the fireworks that will erupt from the Big Butte at dusk.

The event features food vendors, children's activities that include sound, color and light, and DJs spinning vinyl on the stage for the enjoyment of the pre-fireworks

crowd. Watch the best fireworks display in Montana from Chester Steele Park in the company of friends, family and neighbors.

The fun starts from 6 p.m. and runs until the fireworks are done on July 3 in Chester Steele Park just below St. James Healthcare on Alabama Street.

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Water Rates

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projects will have to be funded by ratepayers.

Schultz said the water department needs more capital improvement funds to address a number of distribution line replacement projects that have been "out there hanging for a while."

One such project, Schultz said, is major pipe replacement on Holmes Avenue and Dewey Boulevard, which

would cost about \$5 million.

Gleason said raising water rates will require holding a public hearing and by law, the county has to notify all water customers of the hearing by mail as well as through newspaper advertisements. She said she anticipates the hearing will be held in late July so the notice can be sent out with that month's water bills.

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City Scene

Art

The Carle Gallery, 3rd floor of the Butte Public Library, features “Seasons of Montana,” a curated exhibit featuring the work of local artists from Butte and Anaconda.

Martha U. Cooney Art Gallery, Metals Bank Bldg., Suite 301, features Butte scenes, calligraphy and the “Just Imagine” series by Martha. For information, call 498-5368.

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

Music

Silver Dollar Saloon Wed Open Mic at 9pm, 133 S. Main. For information, call 782-7367. *Lumberjackalope* - Thu 6/22 *Chase Walker Band*, Thursday, July 27, 9:30 p.m

Music on Main, live music and vendors every Thursday, 5-9 p.m. at Park and Main Streets, starting June 15. Admission is free.

Special Events

Butte Farmers Market, every Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on west Park Street between Main and Dakota Streets.

Dust to Dazzle Tour of 5 historic homes, Saturday, June 24, Noon-5 p.m. Tickets available at Books & Books and Cavanaugh's County Celtic, \$12 each or two for \$20. Proceeds benefit Butte CPR's projects.

Montana Folk Festival, July 7-9, features live performances by some of the nation's best traditional artists, ethnic foods, a family area and folklife demonstrations and workshops at venues throughout uptown Butte. Admission is free. For more information, go to www.montanafolkfestival.com

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

Montana's Unemployment Rate at 3.9% in May

Montana's unemployment rate increased slightly in May, moving up 0.1 percentage points to 3.9%. The U.S. unemployment rate decreased by 0.1 percentage points to 4.3%. This convergence of the national and state rates is expected with the tightening labor market.

“Montana's economy continues to be one of the nation's strongest, providing opportunities for people in the labor market,” said Commissioner of the Montana Department of Labor & Industry Pam Bucy. “This is a benefit for workers looking to earn higher wages or improve their employment skills.”

Both the payroll employment estimates and the total employment estimates (which includes payroll workers, the self-employed, and agricultural workers) posted

employment decreases from April to May of 600 jobs and 670 jobs respectively. The retail industry posted the highest number of job losses. However, overall payroll employment remains strong, with 7,400 more jobs than May 2016.

The Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers (CPI-U) decreased 0.1% in May. The main contributor to the decline was a decrease in the energy index. Over the last 12 months, the CPI-U has increased by 1.9%. The index for all items less food and energy, also called core inflation, posted a gain of 0.1% in May.

Attorney Eric Olson to speak at Archives

The Butte-Silver Bow Public Archives will continue its Brown Bag Lunch series on Wednesday, June 28, with a presentation by attorney and author Eric Olson. His presentations incorporate Montana history, true tales from Montana's courthouses, and personal insights gained from his own experiences inside their courtrooms.

Since leaving the practice of law in 2014 Olson has driven the length and breadth of Montana, logging more than 30,000 miles, visiting every courthouse in the state, reading and researching thousands of court case files and newspaper articles and interviewing dozens of witnesses. The story-telling technique he employs in his four volume series of Montana Courthouse Tales is a unique and novel approach to history. As one reviewer put it, in these books “The History Channel” meets “48 Hours.”

Olson is a graduate of Wake Forest University and Gonzaga University School of Law. After obtaining his law license he began a professional journey which took him to Alaska, the Kona Coast of the Big Island of Hawaii, Memphis,

Tennessee and, eventually to the Big Sky country of Montana. Over the course of a thirty-five year career as a trial lawyer he represented clients in cases as divergent and challenging as claims for veterans suffering from PTSD as a result of the Vietnam War, industrial accidents suffered by oilfield workers on Alaska's North Slope, and labor grievances filed by state troopers, teachers, and others – not to mention a vast array of criminal cases involving charges up to and including first degree murder. Olson was the Chief Public Defender in Great Falls before becoming the first training coordinator for Montana's statewide Public Defender system.

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 topics of local interest. For more information, contact the Archives at 782-3280.

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Editorials

Shooting at baseball field shocks country

By Robin Jordan

Last week, the country was rocked by news that a lone gunman walked onto a baseball field in Alexandria, VA where Republican lawmakers were practicing for an annual congressional game and shot four people.

House Majority Whip Steve Scalise of Louisiana was critically wounded. A lobbyist, a congressional aide and a Capital Police officer were also shot. A second police officer was wounded by shrapnel and Rep. Roger Williams of Texas injured his ankle while helping others take cover.

The gunman was identified as James T. Hodgkinson, a 66-year-old man from Illinois, who had been living in his car in the Alexandria area for the past several months. He was shot by police and later died at an area hospital. Later news reports revealed that the shooter had posted anti-Trump messages on Facebook, had written numerous letters to newspapers over the last decade and had been a volunteer for the Bernie Sanders campaign.

As always happens when our country experiences a mass shooting, the initial horror and panic of the moment are followed by questions that may never be answered. Did the man's political views drive him to it? Why did he choose a public baseball field where children and other innocent bystanders could be hurt? Why had he been staying in the area for months?

So far, officials believe that Hodgkinson was acting alone and not part of some domestic terrorism group, but why did he do it? Was he mentally ill? We may never know.

The incident temporarily brought Republicans and Democrats in Washington, D.C. together, as congressional leaders stood side by side to deplore the shooting and to offer support to those injured and their families. The annual Republican-Democrat baseball game drew a record crowd and raised an unprecedented amount of money for various charities. For a brief moment, there were calls for less political bickering and more polite

discourse and unity among political leaders.

However, this mass shooting was just the latest in a growing number of such incidents in our country. Ordinary citizens are left to wonder where it will happen next. How can we feel safe, whether we're at a crowded event or just going about our daily business? What will be the next target?

How can these mass shootings, be they by terrorists or by mentally ill individuals, be prevented? Do we need more stringent background checks on gun ownership? Do we need more extensive monitoring of social media postings on networks like Facebook and Twitter? Would either of these make a difference, or would they just unfairly restrict the rights of law abiding citizens? There are no easy answers.

Making Wall Street Even Greater

By George Waring

According to Jon Green and Sarah Anderson, co-authors of an Institute for Policy Studies April report, "Republican Tax Plan Giveaways to Wall Street," Gary Cohn and Steven Mnuchin are fulfilling their promise not to forget their old pals at Goldman Sachs. As Trump's Economics Director and Treasury Secretary they were given responsibility for creating his so-called "tax reform" proposal that was forwarded for action to Speaker Ryan. I emphasize the duo's Goldman Sachs careers because that firm stands to be one of the gigantic corporate winners if their proposal gets embedded in the GOP tax reform due out of the House this summer. As Goldman is one of the most notorious tax dodgers in the financial industry, its winnings show that financial crime really pays in Trump World.

Their former employer, Goldman Sachs, is already a champion tax dodger. Last year, when Cohn resigned as its president, Goldman had \$31 billion in untaxed offshore profits distributed among over 900 tax haven subsidiaries.

The Trump tax proposal

would permit Goldman to return its billions next year with a special "repatriated" earnings tax of only 10%. If the bank had done that in 2016, its rate would have been 35%. Green and Anderson estimate that Goldman's savings will be \$4.4 billion on their IRS bill. To put that in perspective, Trump's proposed cuts at the EPA are 31%. Food Stamp support reduced 10%.

A second bonus for Goldman in the Trump tax proposal is its retention of the Bill Clinton/Robert Rubin 1993 change in corporate taxation known as the "performance pay" loophole. Corporations are allowed an unlimited tax deduction for their executives' compensation if that pay is "performance based." Last year, Gary Cohn received more than \$72 million in fully deductible performance pay. According to the Institute's study, that reduced Goldman's IRS bill by an estimated \$25 million. You can expect Lloyd Blankfein, Goldman's current CEO, to receive at least \$100 million this year in "performance pay" for another \$30 million sized tax deduction for the bank.

If you are old enough, you may remember the criticisms newly elected President Obama received in 2009 when all the Wall Street banks gave out big Christmas bonuses after collapsing the economy the previous year. All those bonuses were, of course, "performance pay" ones, fully deductible from their corporation's federal taxes. Those Christmas bonuses never missed a year throughout the Obama era. Even when unemployment was above 10%. That's the political power of finance capitalism.

A third bonus for Goldman comes via further enrichment of its major clients, the billionaire hedge fund managers who get a steep cut in the tax rate on their income gained via partnership arrangements, arrangements that allow them to avoid paying the corporate income tax. Here's an explanation for this Trumpian tax-cutting magic.

Former Goldman executive (1985-2002) Mnuchin became a hedge fund manager and partner of George Soros. Recall Trump condemning the tax code's favoritism given Wall Street leeches through what is called the "carried interest" loophole? That loophole allows millionaires managing billionaires' investment portfolios special income treatment. Their income enjoys the same kind of special status as their investor's "capital gains." No mere manger's salary for them. Their so-called "carried interest" earnings qualify them for a special low tax rate of 20%. Millionaire hedge fund managers pay federal taxes at half the top income tax rate required of such lowly beings as school teachers. Even Goldman's candidate, Hillary Clinton, denounced that tax code injustice during her Iowa primary campaign.

Although candidate Trump promised to eliminate this "carried interest" loophole, his tax plan effectively makes the loophole worse. Hedge fund managers will now benefit from having their earnings considered as the same as those of any limited liability corporation. The Trump tax plan lowers the corporate tax rate from 39% to 15%. That's a full 25% reduction in tax payments below what the infamous "carried interest" loophole provided. Trump has given hedge fund managers yet another way to dodge taxes. What a win for Wall Street! Some "populist," eh? Steve Mnuchin's sins continue to follow him. During Mnuchin's May appearance before the Senate Finance Committee, Ohio Senator Sherrod Brown reminded Mnuchin of the looting of OneWest Bank customers. Mnuchin's ownership of that bank transformed him into a billionaire during the recent era's mortgage foreclosures. OneWest had just been fined \$89 million for its misuse of a federal mortgage insurance program. No criminal charge was brought.

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What’s Cooking

Rhubarb Nut Muffins
By Debbie Sorensen

The rhubarb plant has been making us feel like there's hope in our garden. It's encourag-ing and scary at the same time. I must admit, seeing the huge, healthy green leaves spreading luxuriously over the otherwise bare ground, make me a little nervous. Where there's leaves-there's stalks! So that would mean getting to work using them, before they over-run the back yard.

All joking aside, I'm thankful to have something fresh from the gar-den to bake with. Eve-ry time I share these fresh rhubarb muffins, I get requests for the recipe. The credit goes to an anonymous 4-H baker in Twin Bridges. When I bought the muffins, the recipe card had no name.

Rhubarb Nut Muffins

- Mix well in large bowl:

1 1/2 c. flour

3/4 c. brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp. soda

1/2 tsp. salt
- Combine:

1/3 c. oil

1 egg, slightly beaten

Add to dry ingredients. Mix only until moistened. Mixture should be a bit lumpy.
- Fold in:

1 c. finely chopped rhubarb
- 1/2 c. chopped nuts
- Topping (mix well)

1/4 c. packed brown sugar

1/4 c. chopped nuts

1/3 c. oatmeal
- 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon

2 T. butter, melted

Fill muffin cups 1/2 to 2/3 full. Sprinkle topping onto top of muffins. Bake at 350" for 20-25 minutes. Remove to wire rack to cool. Yield: 15 muf-fins. (This recipe can be doubled and freez-es well.)

For The Record

DEATHS

May 26—James Charles Smith, 82, Kaysville, UT

June 8—Connie Kay Wock, 59 Beryl Zbitnoff, 93, Seattle, WA

June 9—Dee Dee Weller, 52, Mis-soula

June 10—Joseph Edward Wedlake, 97, Great Falls

Dorothy Ann (Hale) Willoughby Baker, 86

June 11—Marcia B. Hansen, 60, Anchorage, AK

June 12—Lawrence Gene Mueller, 62

Cecelia Theresa Kambich, 86

June 13—John Rader, 58

June 14—Thomas Eugene “Gene” Downey, 87, Spokane, WA

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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Debbie McLarnon

Don’t Let Your Investments Take a “Vacation”

It’s summer again – time for many of us to take a break and possibly hit the open road. But even if you go on vacation, you won’t want your investments to do the same – in summertime or any other season. How can you help make sure your portfolio continues to work hard for you all year long?

Here are a few suggestions: Avoid owning too many “low growth” investments. As you know, different investments have different characteristics and can help you in different ways. For example, you typically own stocks because you want them to grow in value so that you can eventu-ally sell them for a profit. Other investments, such as certificates of deposit (CDs), provide you with a regular source of income and stability of principal – two valuable contributions to your portfolio. However, investments like CDs don’t offer much in the way of growth. So if you own too many of them, you might be slow-ing your progress toward your important financial goals, such as a comfortable retirement.

You can maximize the productiv-ity of your portfolio by owning a

variety of investments – domestic stocks, international stocks, corporate bonds, U.S. Treasury securities, CDs and more. How much of each investment should you own? The answer depends on a variety of factors, including your age, income, risk tolerance, family situation and specific objectives. Over time, your ideal investment mix may change, but you’ll likely need at least some growth potential at every stage of your life.

Don’t let your portfolio go “unsu-pervised.” Your investment port-folio can be subject to “drift” if left alone for extended time periods. In fact, without your making any moves at all, your portfolio can move in directions that may not be favorable to you. Suppose you think your holdings should be made up of 70% stocks, but due to strong gains, your stocks now make up 80% of your portfolio. This development could lead to a risk level that feels uncomfort-ably high to you. That’s why you should review your portfolio at least once a year, possibly with the help of a financial professional, to check your progress and make adjustments as needed.

Don’t stop at the nearest “resting place.” Some people hope that if they can get that one “winner,” they will triumph in the invest-ment arena. But the ability to “get rich quick” is much more of a myth than a reality. True invest-ment success typically requires patience, persistence and the resilience to continue investing even during market downturns. In other words, investing is a long-term endeavor, and you need a portfolio that reflects this reality. The investment moves you make today may pay off for you decades from now. You need to establish your goals and keep them constantly in mind as you invest. And you will never really reach the end of your investment journey, because you’ll need to make choices and manage your portfolio throughout your retire-ment years.

Hopefully, you will enjoy a pleasant vacation sometime this summer. But your investment portfolio shouldn’t take time off.

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Lifestyle

Healthy Living

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The Why and How of Exercise

Why do we exercise? To lose weight and get stronger are the first two things that come to my mind, but there are many others. Better health is a big reason, and exercise does lower blood pres-

sure, cholesterol and blood sugar. The heart and lung improvements that come from exercise help with breathing, heart health and decrease chances of having a heart attack or stroke. Most will have more energy and sleep better if they exercise. At a workshop I attended, one presenter said that you will find that hour per day you need for exercise because you will require an hour less sleep. Of course, that will happen as you get better conditioned. Another less talked about benefit of exercise is that it improves brain function. I have always thought of the



brain stimulation being a result of the body's movements, especially if they are more complex like aerobic and dance routines. Scientific studies show that the increase in blood pressure and blood flow during exercise work to keep the brain healthy and can even reverse age-related shrinkage. And a thirty-minute brisk walk is enough for you to reap the benefits.

Understanding the good things that can happen when we exercise doesn't automatically give us the motivation to jump into an exercise program. On one side, we want to exercise and recognize the benefits of an exercise program compared to the risks, costs and harms of a sedentary lifestyle. We want to change, but at the same time there is resistance to change. Struggling with the decision can be like being on a teeter-totter. One minute, an argument makes sense, and the next minute the opposite argument tips the balance.

To flip the teeter totter to the side of positive change, try visualizing that change, focus on the benefits of adding movement to your life, then initiate a plan and set goals. Set a new start date. Think of this as a new beginning that looks forward and leaves old behaviors behind. Examples might be arranging the furniture so the television is not the focal point of the room, or removing unhealthy snacks from the cupboards. Envision your life with the changes accomplished.

It can be motivating to think of non-food rewards for your success with your plan to exercise. You could buy something new to wear or purchase new tennis shoes

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after the first month of success. A special weekend trip or other event where you will enjoy looking and feeling good would be a nice reward. It can be helpful to keep a log of how much you exercise, or write it on a calendar. A chart on the refrigerator to see your progress prominently displayed may also be motivating. A positive attitude is a most useful tool during times of change. Be patient and forgiving with yourself, not critical. At the same time, look forward to the beneficial results of the exercise and encourage yourself to keep going, even when it is difficult. An exercise program is much harder to start than it is to maintain. It doesn't hurt nearly as much when your body is conditioned. No more excuses - get out there and start exercising today!

WELL, WELL, WELL....

Dental Health

By Judith Duryea

We've all seen the ads encouraging pet owners to keep our animals' teeth healthy, because lack of dental hygiene can lead to overall compromised health. Some of us take better care of our animals than we do ourselves, but keeping our mouths healthy is very important. Every six to nine months, as though my mother were enforcing it, I go to the dentist to have my teeth cleaned. Luckily, I have a healthy mouth so the visit is not dreaded, also, my dentist's office is welcoming and efficient.

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Carousel Corner

By Larry Hoffman

I thought last week might pick up a little bit, but our main people were either out of town or obligated to other priorities. I was there at the start of the times posted on the volunteer days and ended up putting up a sign with my phone number if anyone showed up. Never got a call, so I guess everyone else was busy, too. I'm hoping this week will be better all the way around.

The electricians, Bob Foley, Tom Davies, and Ted Bury worked Monday and Friday, nearly completing the inside wiring. We need a carpenter to finish some light mounts and

wall blocking for them to git 'er done. Likewise, the sheetrock finishers are stalled out until the last of that work is finished.

Michele Brennick brought cookies on Monday, as well as her granddaughter, to help mask off some of the windows for the drywall finishing. There is a lot of that to do, if anyone else can help.

The rain turned the site into a boggy lake for most of the week, delaying pouring the footings for the outside light poles, but I was able to get them done Friday afternoon. I was also able to replace the sidewalk slab that had to be taken out for the repair of the old irrigation

pipe.

Now we can do some site grading and then strip some sod for laying on either side of the entrance walkway. Another good volunteer job. This work is temporary since all of the ground surrounding our Carousel building will be included in the landscaping of the Stodden Park Improvement project, funded by the Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation.

If you haven't been by, the work on the new pool is moving right along, with a LOT of dirt being moved.

Stodden Park will be a great destina-

tion when all three of these dreams are a reality.

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This Week In Labor History June 21st - June 27th

*“Labor Unions are the leading force for Democratization and progress.”
-Noam Chomsky, MIT Professor, cognitive scientist, logician, social justice activist, IWW member*

Wednesday, June 21:
10 miners accused of being militant “Molly Maguires” are hanged in Pennsylvania. A private corporation initiated the investigation of the 10 through a private detective agency. A private police force arrested them, and private attorneys for the coal companies prosecuted them. “The state provided only the courtroom and the gallows,” a judge said many years after the men had been murdered for the cause of Capitalism. -1877
100,000 Union members and supporters march in Solidarity with striking Detroit News and Detroit Free Press newspaper workers. -1997

Thursday, June 22:
Violence erupts during a coal-mine strike at Herrin, Illinois. Striking United Mine Workers clash with strikebreakers. 36 workers killed, 22 of them non-Union strikebreakers. Those accused of the killings are tried and acquitted. -1922
The Cuyahoga River catches fire just downstream from Cleveland, Ohio and burns for 20 minutes, damages 2 railroad bridges. Another fine ex-

ample of unregulated “Free-Market” Capitalism - before the creation of the EPA. -1969
Friday, June 23:
Butte Montana: Miner’s Union Hall is demolished with dynamite. Charles Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, goes to Butte in an attempt to mediate a conflict between factions of the miner’s local. It didn’t go well. Gunfight in the Union hall killed one man; Moyer and other Union officers left the building, which was then leveled in a dynamite blast. -1914
Congress overrides President Harry Truman’s veto of the anti-worker Taft-Hartley Act. Promoted by large business lobbies the law was a gift to the corporate interest intended to demobilize the growing Democratic American Labor movement and weaken Unions which had grown to represent 25 percent of the post WWII workforce. -1947

Saturday, June 24:
Troops arrested 22 WFM Union members in Telluride, Colorado, accused them of being strike leaders and illegally deported them at gun point. This was a repeat of events in March, in which 60 Union miners were deported. -1904
Emma Goldman lectures in Butte, Montana. -1912

IWW Domestic Workers (Maids) Union reports they are supplying sandwiches to dozens of WW1 draft resistors in the Duluth, Minnesota jail. -1917
Sunday, June 25:
10,000 people attend the dedication ceremony for The Haymarket Martyrs Monument in Chicago honoring the men who, while fighting for the 8-hour day, were framed and executed by the state for a bomb thrown, most now believe by Pinkertons, during a pro-8-hour day rally at Haymarket Square. (Never forget people died for the 8-hour work day). -1893
Decatur, Ill., police, protecting company profits, tear-gas workers at A.E. Staley plant gate one year into the company’s two-and-a-half-year lockout of Paperworkers Local 7837. (“Tear Gas: the most effective agent used by employers to persuade their employees that the interests of Capital and Labor are identical.” -T-Bone Slim) -1994

Monday, June 26:
The American Railway Union, in solidarity with Pullman strike, launched a boycott of all trains carrying Pullman cars, turning the Pullman strike into a national strike which was eventually crushed by federal troops. Strike leader Eugene V. Debs was imprisoned and many workers were

blacklisted for their involvement. 2 dozen strikers were murdered over the course of the strike. -1894
The Bisbee, Arizona IWW miner’s strike begins. Later 1,300 Union members, their supporters, and innocent bystanders were illegally deported at gun point from Bisbee by 2,000 armed vigilantes, over 200 miles in cattle cars, without food or water for 16 hours. -1917

Tuesday, June 27:
American icon, deaf, mute, blind Helen Keller, born Tuscumbia, Alabama. Author, Social Justice Activist, Socialist, proud IWW member. -1880
The Industrial Workers of the World (IWW), also known as the “Wobblies,” is founded at a 12-day-long convention in Chicago. By 1909 the IWW were involved in the “Free Speech Fights” of Missoula, MT and Spokane, WA, where several hundred members, arrested for reading such things as the US Constitution in public, filled the jails and overwhelmed the courts eventually winning free speech rights for all. The Wobblies, advocates of “One Big Union” and the General Strike, have proudly defended the U.S. Bill of Rights, fought for Democracy, justice and against tyranny for 112 years. -1905

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

Well, Well, Well

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Even though the sound of the hygienist scraping plaque off my teeth still makes me put a death grip on the armrest, I know that I am taking care of my overall wellbeing by attending to my teeth.
The mouth is the entryway for everything we voluntarily put in our bodies, good, bad or ugly. Every time we ingest a food, drink or chosen substance, we ask the body to transform it into an asset or liability. We all know that too much sugar, carbohydrates, animal fats, tobacco products and alcohol, for example, can harm our overall health, but letting our teeth, gums and mouth be at the forefront of this assault can deteriorate the chemical equilibrium at the front door of our bodies.
Recent studies have shown that poor dental care can be linked with cardiovascular disease, diabetes, osteoporosis, sinusitis, headache and other ailments. Japanese scientists have found that a strain of bacteria found in diseased gums appear to increase the development of atherosclerosis.
Swedish researchers have found a connection between dental plaque, the bacterial film that forms on the teeth, and an elevated risk of cancer death. The investigation was over 24 years involving over 1400 people, and it linked excessive amounts of plaque to an 80 per cent increased chance of death due to cancer. The study did not indicate a cause and effect relationship, but the point is taken, that we must get our teeth cleaned and plaque removed to potentially prevent critical disease.
Why would a dirty mouth cause disease? The medical community has long believed that poor oral health allows bacteria in the mouth to migrate into the circulatory system, where it could contribute to buildup of plaque in the arteries. Medical experts are now looking more closely at the relationship between gum disease and the overall strength of the immune system.
Researchers have conducted studies that examine the correlation between periodontal

disease and cancer risk. Although some doctors believe that this connection is still open to interpretation, they have nevertheless gone on record to say that the link is most likely related to immune-response and immune function, which may be part genetics (the chemistry we’re born with), and environmental factors that impact the immune system (overall health, habits like smoking, drinking, diet, exercise, etc).
Our immune function is closely related to inflammation, and inflammation is an indicator of many chronic diseases: think arthritis, heart disease, cancer. It is therefore not outrageous to think that oral problems can impact overall health issues.
We have all been told to brush our teeth, to floss, to avoid sticky, sweet snacks, or if we indulge, to make sure to rinse out the mouth with clear water to get the gunk off our teeth. We all know we should go to the dentist with regularity, six to nine months between visits, for a cleaning and a checkup. If we ignore these suggestions, we may experience a buildup of plaque, not to mention cavities, rotting and loose teeth, and other mouth degeneration. Most of us think we do a good enough job with our own toothbrushes, but do we floss regularly, or use an antibacterial mouthwash?
What kind of toothpaste do you use? Does it contain unnecessary chemicals, like the sweetener aspartame or artificial colors? Does it contain a natural abrasive like silica that also acts as a tooth whitener? Did you know that tea tree oil, neem, and the sweetener xylitol all fight bacteria naturally? If you have gum problems, or take pharmaceuticals for high cholesterol, does your toothpaste contain CoQ10, that encourages gum health. (Cholesterol lowering drugs

deplete the body of CoQ10). Did you know that natural toothpastes and mouthwashes contain all of the above ingredients in a variety of pastes, gels, powders and liquids?
Foods abundant in Vitamin D, fish oil and even cranberries can all contribute to oral wellness.
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The Great Outdoors

North Dakota trip includes fishing in gale-force winds, wedding

By Paul Vang

“Does it seem like this is one of the crazier attempts at fishing we’ve had?”

That’s what I tried to yell to my son, Kevin, over the roar of the wind and the crash of the waves rolling in.

Kevin will hit age 55 this fall and we’ve fished together, off and on, for over 50 of those years. It has been part

of an enduring bond, which has thrived over the years.

We aren’t often able to fish and hunt together because of distance and living in different states. Still, when we are able to get together, going fishing or hunting together seems as normal and customary now as it did when he was a youth and these outings were on an almost weekly basis.

As is the nature of outings in the outdoors, things can go wrong. A prime example is when we were fishing a small reservoir in eastern North Dakota from a canoe. We had paddled up the stream that flows into the lake and Kevin de-

cided to stand up to see what was above the riverbank. That wasn’t a good idea. The canoe tipped and he took an unexpected dive into the river. I was in the back seat and I got dumped, as well. Fortunately, no harm was done other than to our respective dignities.

Still, that outing didn’t seem as foolish as this day on Lake Audubon, part of the Missouri River impoundment created by the Garrison Dam back in the 1950s.

The plan for the outing was to catch small-mouth bass with fly rods.

Things didn’t go according to plan. Kevin has a powerboat, but the motor needed repairs and the shop was backed up. We considered taking the canoe—the same canoe we tipped some 40 years ago—but the wind was blowing that morning so we left it at his house.

The wind that was blowing when we left his house in Minot, North Dakota, was nothing compared to what it was when we arrived at the lake. The wind was roaring, and the lake was covered with whitecaps, as the surf rolled in towards shore.

We attempted to cast streamers into the waves but if any fish were there they ignored our offerings. We later found a more sheltered spot to fish but to no avail. We finally ate lunch and headed back to Minot and a more pressing appointment.

The overriding reason for this trip to North Dakota wasn’t fishing. The top priority for the weekend was the wedding of Bronwyn, the elder of our two granddaughters, and the afternoon’s appointment was the wedding rehearsal, part of the preparations for the formal wedding on Saturday afternoon.

The wedding of a grandchild is one of those milestones that remind us of the passage of time. It didn’t seem all that long since her parents were married, but a look back confirms that marriage took place almost 29 years ago, and it was 24 years ago, last Christmas, when her parents placed a blanket-wrapped bundle in my lap and her mother said, “Meet your first grandchild.” There have been other mile-

stones along the way, such as high school graduation and, two years ago, college graduation. Along the way, she and a high school classmate, Kyler, established a relationship, and on June 10, they exchanged vows, cementing that relationship with vows to love each other always.

It’s a wonderful privilege to see children, and then grandchildren, grow up. It’s not something I take for granted. Both of my grandfathers were long gone by the time I came along. One of my grandmothers lived a long, long life—in Norway. My other grandmother died when I was a junior

in college. It has been and continues to be a great joy to be a part of our grandchildren’s lives and to help them celebrate these milestones of life.

And if Kevin and I didn’t catch any fish, it all worked out anyway, as deep-fried walleye

was the featured entree at the wedding reception buffet dinner.

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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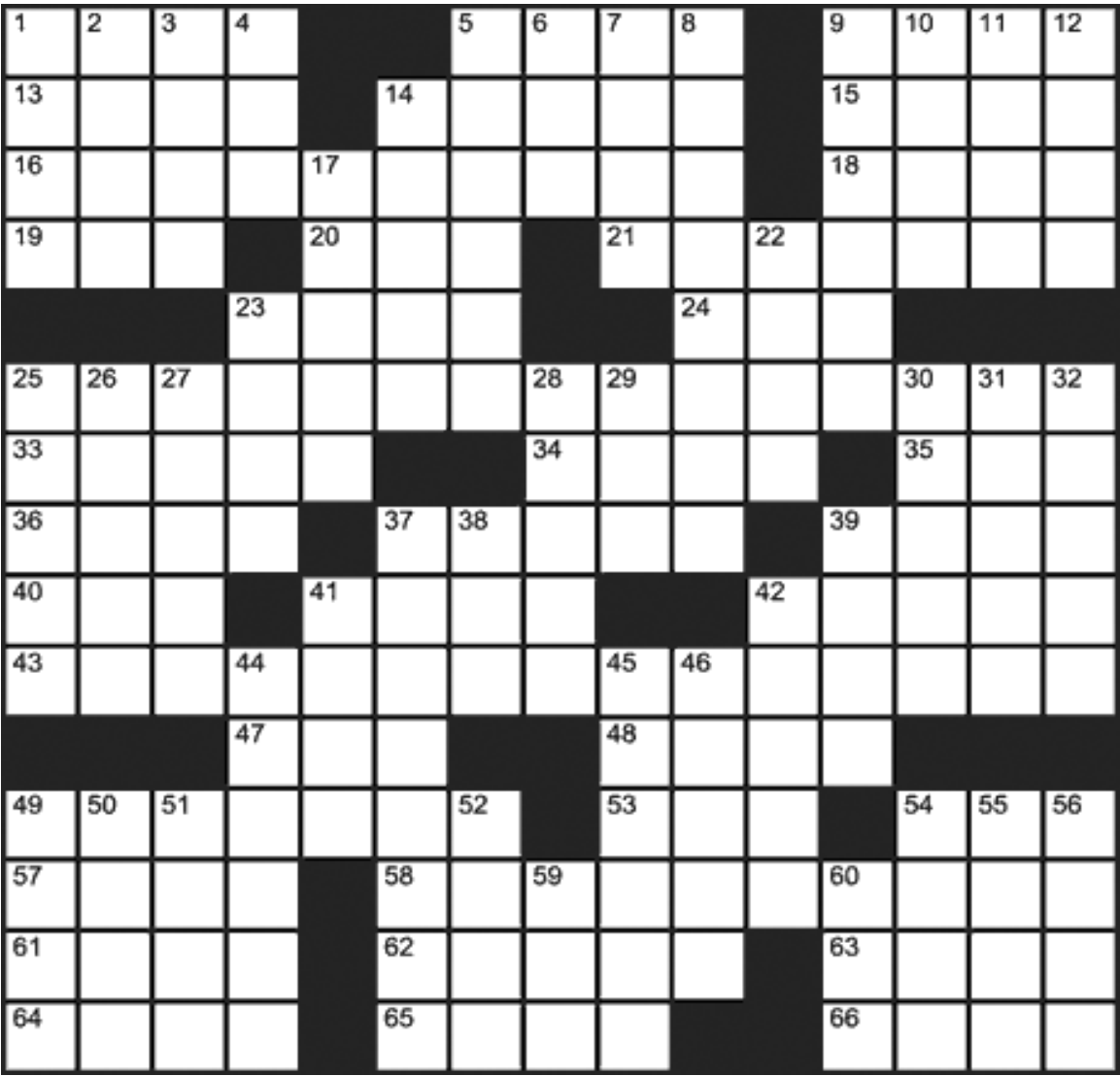
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- 13. ___ vera
- 14. Deadly snake
- 15. A fisherman may spin one
- 16. Table accessory
- 18. Brook
- 19. Armageddon
- 20. Beldam
- 21. Compunction
- 23. “The Open Window” writer
- 24. “My boy”
- 25. Computer artist
- 33. Abnormal respiratory sound
- 34. Casting need
- 35. “Much ___ About Nothing”
- 36. Auditory
- 37. Kid
- 39. Cornstarch brand
- 40. Top secret?
- 41. Grimace
- 42. Philosopher William of ___
- 43. Not helpful
- 47. ___ grass
- 48. Camp beds
- 49. Error
- 53. Female sheep
- 54. Marienbad, for one
- 57. ...
- 58. Plot
- 61. Balcony section
- 62. Buttinsky
- 63. “B.C.” cartoonist
- 64. Bow
- 65. Spanish appetizer
- 66. Also known as a levee

Down

- 1. Bottom
- 2. Brio
- 3. “I ___ you!”
- 4. Undertake, with “out”
- 5. Calamitous
- 6. Common deciduous tree
- 7. Dock
- 8. Under pressure
- 9. Undiluted
- 10. Den
- 11. Building additions
- 12. Drop
- 14. Uniform shade
- 17. Persian potenfates
- 22. Churn
- 23. Particular, for short
- 25. Adult
- 26. 4:1, e.g.
- 27. Adjust, in a way
- 28. Washer and _____
- 29. Moray, e.g.
- 30. Slang for narcotics agent
- 31. First name in mystery
- 32. Spacious
- 37. State of being despised
- 38. QB’s cry
- 39. “Hamlet” has five
- 41. Alternative to a fence

- 42. Exterior
- 44. Baby
- 45. Summer cooler
- 46. Shady spot
- 49. Draw out
- 50. “Pumping ___”
- 51. ___ lily

- 52. Legal prefix
- 54. Cut down
- 55. Skate ____
- 56. A chip, maybe
- 59. Bit of a draft
- 60. High degree



Community Calendar

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

The Copper Crafters Circle is a group of people getting together for an introduction to all different types of crafts in a social setting.

- June 21st, 2017 Fairy Gardening
- July 12th, 2017 Canvas Painting Party
- July 26th, 2017 *Upcycling Sweaters

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The Butte-Silver Bow Public Library is offering our Summer Reading Program for Kids Thursdays at 2 p.m. in the basement at the Main Branch. These exciting events are fun for the whole family. Each week come to library for exciting programs and check out some books to read. One of the best ways to keep your child from becoming a “rusty reader” over the summer is the connect reading to family outings. This year’s theme is: “Build A Better World.” Schedule: June 22–The Science Mine; June 29–Games & Mathematics; July 6–Chalk Art; July 13–Science of Flight; July 20–Butte Music; July 27–Irish Dancers. Story Hours: Fridays–Books and Babies, 11 a.m., Story Time, 11:15 a.m. Tuesdays–Story Time, 6:30 p.m. If you would like more information about this program, please contact Cathy Friel at 406-723-3361 ex. 6150 or email at cfriel@buttepubliclibrary.info All programs are free and open to everyone.

The Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest and the Montana Native Plant Society are teaming up to host a wildflower tour of Vipond Park on Saturday, June 24, starting at 9 a.m. The free tour will ascend the Quartz Hill Road and pass through several historic mining sites before reaching Vipond Park. Vipond Park is a subalpine meadow that supports a diverse array of flowering plants, and also includes two rare plants that are local to the area. Several stops will be made along the way, where Forest Service botanists and Native Plant Society members will assist in plant identification. For those who are traveling from the Dillon area, please meet at the Forest Service office in Dillon located at 420 Barrett Street at 8 a.m. to carpool. Otherwise tour participants will meet at the Divide Fishing Access along Highway 43 approximately three miles west of the Divide Exit off I-15 at 9 a.m. Participants may drive their own vehicle, or can car pool with others at Divide. Attendees are advised to dress for inclement weather and bring a lunch, water, rain gear, bug deterrent, sunscreen and a camera. A wildflower field guide and magnifying hand lens is also encouraged, but will be available to share on the tour. For more information, contact the Forest Service in Dillon at (406) 683-3900.

The Butte Public Library is offering computer classes at 11 a.m. every Friday at the South Branch in the Butte Plaza Mall. Topics vary each week and registration is required. Please visit the website www.buttepubliclibrary.info or call 723-3362 for more information or to register. Classes: June 23–Windows 10; June 30–Security 101. For one-on-one instruction, please call the Reference Desk at 783-3361 to make an appointment.

Vendors Wanted: Free vendor spots are available for Big Hole River Day July 15 in Wise River Montana. Big Hole River Day is an all day event with pancake breakfast, children's activities, casting competition, live music, brew fest, dinner, auctions, raffles and more. Please contact the Big Hole River Foundation at 560-7089 or visit www.bhrf.org for more information and registration.

The Golf Driving Range at Copper Mountain Sports Park is now open for the season. The driving range is open from dusk until dawn seven days a week. For questions, please contact Mark Fisher at (406) 494-7900.

Mile Hi Cribbers host Summer : Cribbage, 7 games, every Thursday at the East Side Athletic Club at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more information, call Phil at 494-2618.

Montana Independent Living Project (MILP) is offering “Living with a Disability” every Monday, June 19-July 31 from 2-4 p.m. at 3475 Monroe, Independent Living Suite 103. Please RSVP at 782-4834.

Fab Lab will take place every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoon from 3:30-5:00 p.m. at the Butte Public Library. Kids of all ages can play games, try Minecraft, learn Coding, or build with Legos. Kids not only learn through creative play, but also learn social skills when interacting with each other. STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art & Math) learning is important, because it pervades every aspect of our lives. High quality STEAM experiences develop critical thinking skills, increase technology literacy, and enable the next generation of innovators. By increasing youth's creativity, identity, and engagement, we can have a positive & lasting impact on the youth in our programs. If you would like more information about this program, please contact Shari Curtis at 406-723-3361 ex. 6302 or email at Programming.bsbpl@gmail.com

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, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Everybody welcome.

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



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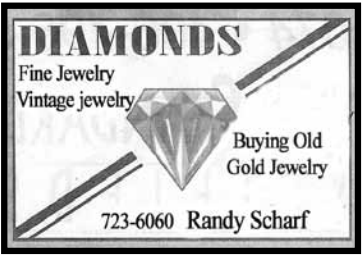
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LEGAL NOTICES

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: K.W. No. DN-17-17-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE UNKNOWN BIRTH FATHER OF K.W.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 19TH day of July, 2017, 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 Unknown 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. Brad Newman, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 16TH day of June, 2017. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 46, 47, 48

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: K.R. No. DN-16-56-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE UNKNOWN BIRTH FATHER OF K.R.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 19TH day of July, 2017, 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 Unknown 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. Brad Newman, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 16TH day of June, 2017. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 46, 47, 48

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.M. No. DN-17-19-BN Youths In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO LUKE MURPHY, PUTATIVE BIRTH FATHER OF G.M. By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 26th day of July, 2017 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 9th day of June, 2017. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 45, 46, 47

MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY KEVIN J. HORNE, PLAINTIFF, VS CAUSE NO. DV-17-153 ERNIE CAMPBELL, If Alive, If Deceased, All Unknown Heirs and/ or Deviseses Of Said Named Persons; BUTTE SILVER BOW UTILITY & BILLING DEPARTMENT, LORI BAKER-PATRICK, TREASURER OF SILVER BOW COUNTY, MONTANA; BUTTE SILVER BOW, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION AND POLITICAL SUBDIVISION OF THE STATE OF MONTANA; THE DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE OF THE STATE OF MONTANA; THE STATE OF MONTANA; and all other persons, unknown, claiming or who might claim any right, title, estate or interest in or lien or encumbrance upon the real estate described in Plaintiffs' Complaint, or any part thereof, adverse to Plaintiff's title thereto, whether such claim or possible claim be present or contingent, including any claim or possible claim of dower, inchoate or accrued, DEFENDANTS. SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action which is filed in the Office of the Clerk of this Court, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon Plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This action is brought for the purpose of quieting title to lands situated in Butte-Silver Bow County, MT, and described as follows: LOT NUMBERED ELEVEN (11) AND THE EAST 1/2 OF LOT NUMBERED TWELVE (12) IN BLOCK NUMBERED TWENTY-THREE (23) OF THE HOME 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. Reference is made to the Complaint on file in the office of the clerk and the above-entitled Court for full particulars. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court, this 6th day of June, 2017. TOM POWERS, Clerk By: KDeehan Deputy Clerk Ross Richardson Henningsen, Vucurovich & Richardson, P.C. 116 W. Granite PO Box 399 Butte, MT 59703-0399 Phone: 406-723-3219 Facsimile: 406-723-9534 Attorneys for Plaintiff 45,46, 47

William M. Kebe, Jr. Angela Hasquet Corette Black Carlson & Mlickelson 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 FLOYD C. BOSSARD, a/k/a FLOYD BOSSARD, a/k/a FLOYD CARMON BOSSARD. Deceased. Probate No. DP-17-52 NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that MARGARET J. BOSSARD by and through her counsel of record has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at the law offices of Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson, P. Box 509, Butte, Montana 59703, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson By: William Kebe Attorney for the estate I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 31st day of May, 2017 Margaret J. Bossard 44, 45, 46

Michael W. Haynes, Esq. JOYCE & MacDONALD Attorneys at Law, PLLP 100 E. Broadway, 1st Floor Butte, MT 59701 (406) 723-8700 Attorney for Personal Representative MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, COUNTY OF SILVER BOW IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS ANDREW PERRICK, Deceased. Probate No.: DP- 17-53 NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to JANINA LUPKIEWICZ, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at MICHAEL W. HAYNES, Joyce & MacDonald, Attorneys at Law, PLLP, 100 E. Broadway, 1st Floor, Butte, Montana 59701, or filed with the Clerk of the above Court. DATED this 6th day of June 2017. JANINA LUPKIEWICZ, the Personal Representative 46, 47, 48

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- 17-50 RUTH NICHOLAS, NOTICE TO CREDITORS a/k/a IDA RUTH NICHOLAS, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that GLENN R. RICHARDSON 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: William Kebe Attorney for the estate I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 24th day of May, 2017. Glenn R. Richardson 44, 45, 46

MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY In the Matter of the Name Change of Jade Winter Wetmore: Jade Winter Wetmore, Petitioner, Cause No. DV-17-155, Dept. No. Brad Newman, Notice of Hearing On Name Change. This is notice that Petitioner has asked the District Court for a change of name from Jade Winter Wetmore to Asya Winter Brown The hearing will be on 07/14/2017 at 9:00 a.m. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County. Date: May 23, 2017. Tom Powers, Clerk of District Court. 44, 45, 46, 47

MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY In the Matter of the Name Change of Liliyan E. Fode: Child's full name Jessika Hatcher, Petitioner, Cause No. DV-17-174, Dept. No. 2, Notice of Hearing On Name Change. This is notice that Petitioner has asked the District Court for a change a child's name from Liliyan Elizabeth Fode to Liliyan Elizabeth Hatcher The hearing will be on 06/30/2017 at 9:00 a.m. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County. Date: May 23, 2017. Tom Powers, Clerk of District Court. By: J. Morgan, Deputy Clerk of Court. 43, 44, 45, 46

MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY In the Matter of the Name Change of Lorraine S Reighard-Williams, Petitioner, Cause No. DR-17-194, ORDER SETTING NAME CHANGE HEARING, Notice of Hearing On Name Change. This is notice that Petitioner has asked the District Court for a change of name Lorraine S Reighard-Williams The hearing will be on 07/28/2017 at 9:00 a.m. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County. Date: June 14, 2017. District Court Judge. 46, 47, 48, 49

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