



Butte Weekly

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Empty Bowls: Pottery artists' creations benefit School Backpack Program



Local artists threw larger bowls and worked to prepare smaller bowls for glazing and firing last weekend for the annual "Empty Bowls" fundraising event for the Butte Emergency Food Bank's School Backpack Program. Photos by Robin Jordan

By Robin Jordan

The pottery room at Butte High School was a flurry of activity last weekend as local artists convened to prepare tablesful of small bowls for glazing and firing while others sat at their wheels throwing larger bowls for an annual charity event to benefit the Butte Emergency Foodbank's School Backpack Program.

Butte High art teacher Mike Kujawa explained that creating the bowls for the "Empty Bowls" fundraiser begins in September. Local high school and adult education students, as well as other artists from the community throw

the clay bowls. The bowls are then fired in a small kiln in the pottery room, after which they can be sanded to prepare for final finishing. For the work party, the bowls were lined up on long tables in the art room so that volunteers could paint wax around the bottoms of the bowls.

Volunteer Peggy Graving explained that each artist signs the bottom of the bowl. The wax prevents glaze from sticking to the bottom of the bowl so that the lettering remains clearly legible.

Each bowl is glazed individually before being placed on a rack for final firing in a larger

kiln just across the street from the art room.

The goal, Graving said, is to create 1,100 small bowls and 100 larger, family-size bowls, each an individual work of art. In the process, each bowl is touched by at least 15 people.

On April 3, the Food Bank will hold its annual "Empty Bowls" event from 6-8 p.m. at the Butte Civic Center. Tickets are \$20 per person, which includes a soup and bread meal as well as a small, handcrafted bowl. The larger bowls are available for a donation of \$100. All soup is donated by local restaurants and ven-

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Southwestern Wildlands Chapter to host Back Country Film Festival

Calling all "go big or go home" winter enthusiasts! The Southwestern Wildlands Chapter will screen the 14th Annual Winter Wildlands Alliance Backcountry Film Festival on Friday, February 8, 2019, at 5518 Designs (27 N. Main Street) in historic Uptown Butte. Doors will open at 6:00 p.m., and the films will start at 7:00 p.m.

The Film Festival is a collection of short films celebrating backcountry snow sports with the hope of inspiring and educating the community about protecting and caring for winter landscapes. The screening of the Film Festival is sponsored by



the Southwestern Wildlands Chapter, a regional affiliate of the Montana Wilderness Association (MWA). MWA's mission is protecting Montana's wilderness heritage, quiet beauty, and outdoor traditions,

now and for future generations. More information about the Southwestern chapter can be found [here](#).

Anyone interested in adventure, environment and climate, youth outdoors, or ski culture will enjoy the Film Festival's award-winning lineup of films featuring snowy, cinematic adventure.

The short films in the program include:

- Ode to Muir, Teton Gravity Research
- Ski the Wild West, Thomas Woodson and Drew Petersen
- The Abbey, DPS Cinematic
- The Backcountry Snowsports Initiative: Human-Powered, Wool Hat Creative Productions
- Abandoned, The Road West Traveled
- Blue, Aly Nicklas
- I Am Here, David Hanson and Michael Hanson
- Surfer Dan, Cap4 Collective
- Searching for Christmas Tree, Lie Feng
- Westward: Brennan Lagasse, KGB Productions

Admission is free, and there will be raffle prizes, light snacks, and refreshments!



Bill Foley

In 1999 or 2000, I covered a football game between Montana Western and Rocky Mountain College at Vigilante Field in Dillon.

The game was at night because the old Montana Power Company's TV crew was televising the game.

That game sticks out because at halftime that night I stood in a very long line at the restroom with some players from Rocky. By "players," I mean guys who just played in the first half and had to get ready for the second half.

By "restroom," I mean one blue Port A Potty sitting on the track a few feet from the end zone. It was quite impressive that some of those linemen were able to fit inside and maneuver in full uniform.

Being the gentlemen that I am, I let all of Battlin' Bears have cuts so they could get to their halftime adjustments. Those were being made as the team huddled in the end

BUTTE SPORTS

Even 'Western guys' deserve a new stadium

zone because the locker rooms at the middle school were too far away for the 20-minute halftime break.

Oh Nelly, welcome to big-time college football.

Yes, we are not far removed from Port A Potty restrooms at Bulldog football games.

While the rest of the Frontier Conference has been installing artificial turf, new seats, luxury boxes and giant televisions at games, the Bulldogs have been left behind.

Their biggest football stadium upgrades over the last couple of decades have been cramped restrooms, a Little League scoreboard, and an inflatable Western helmet that serves as the "tunnel" that the Bulldogs run through before the game.

Since the Bulldogs share the field with the Dillon Beavers, a powerhouse Class A high school team, the field still often resembles a cow pasture.

Actually, a cow pasture would have been a major upgrade over the field conditions for the Montana Tech-Montana Western football game last fall. The teams would have found better footing playing on a patch of land on the side of the highway.

The only stadium on par with Vigilante is Blue Pony Stadium, home of the MSU-Northern Lights in Havre. That, too, is a high school

stadium.

This is not brought up to criticize the Bulldogs. On the contrary.

The Western players have turned those playing conditions into a badge of honor.

It takes a special kind of player to play for Montana Western, especially on the football team. These are not players who are there for the fancy locker room. They revel in the fact that their field is uneven and usually sloppy.

They are not there to watch themselves on the JumboTron.

They are there to play football, and they do it well, especially when they play at Vigilante Field.

Over the past five seasons, the Bulldogs are 18-7 on their home turf, which opposing teams hate to see on their schedule.

The Bulldogs have long been the Oakland Raiders of the Frontier Conference, and the NAIA for that matter. Coaches go after players who fit the Bulldog mold. They go after "Western guys," which is an honorable term the men who wear the title.

Last week, the school announced that the Bulldogs are going to get that new football stadium they have wanted for so long. Thanks to the generosity of John and Phyllis Erb, the Bulldogs will one day soon be playing in some new digs right next to campus.

The Erb family donated 14 acres for the stadium. The donation stipulates that Western raise \$2 million in the next two years. That is about a third of the estimated cost of building the stadium.

While that might be small potatoes for some college football programs, that is a very large task for a school that turns out teachers.

While you are hard pressed to find a more noble profession than teaching, it is far from high paying. So, major donations from graduates are few and far between.

Even though the Bulldogs have not been able to keep up with the Joneses of the Frontier Conference (except for Northern) as far as football accommodations, they have been knocking on the door of the NAIA playoffs the last several years.

They also had some great teams that missed out on the playoffs because the team had to take "money games."

In 2004, for instance, Western watched as Carroll College and Montana Tech went to the NAIA playoffs. The Bulldogs tied with Tech and Carroll for the Frontier title at 6-2, and they split with both teams during the regular season.

Non-conference losses at Southern Utah and Central Wash-

ington, though, kept Western out of the playoffs, even though the Bulldogs tied with Carroll, the eventual NAIA national champion.

For some silly reason, an NAIA team could lose to Alabama, and the playoff raters would count it the same as a conference loss.

It is not out of the question to say that Western could have made a deep playoff run — and maybe won the whole thing — if the Bulldogs did not have to go on the road for "money games" that season.

With a new stadium, Western might be able to say goodbye to "money games" for good, like Montana Tech has.

A new stadium would be a great revenue source, and it could be the piece of the puzzle that takes the Bulldogs to the next step and beyond.

The stadium will also make Vigilante a better field for the Dillon Beavers because they would no longer have to share a field with the 100-plus players from Western. Sharing a field is never much fun for either side.

Opposing teams will like the new Western stadium, too. Actually, the fundraising campaign should probably ask for other Frontier schools to kick in a few bucks.

If you would have passed the hat around Montana Tech fans after the Bulldogs beat the Orediggers on the muddy mess last fall, the Bulldogs would have raised a couple of thousand dollars. At least.

Ah, but there is the drawback to the new stadium.

When news broke of the stadium plans, my first thought was to be happy for the Bulldogs. My second thought was to wonder what it would do to that giant chip on the Bulldog shoulders.

That chip, after all, has been the deciding factor in many Western wins over the years.

If Western has some new, fancy accommodations, would that edge be lost? Would those hard-nosed Bulldogs suddenly turn soft if they had comfortable restrooms at halftime?

Nah, probably not. That chip is so deeply ingrained in the fabric of the Western guy that it would take decades, if not longer, to slide off.

Just to be safe, though, maybe the final stadium plans should include Port A Potty restrooms.

— Bill Foley is the editor of ButteSports.com, where you can also find Bruce Sayler and up-to-the-minute news on the Bulldogs, Maroons, Orediggers and more. Email him at foley@buttesports.com.

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Carousel Corner

By Jim Ayers

Wow what a couple of weeks. Thanks, Butte, for making the Gala so successful. While we don't have the final numbers yet we know that everyone had a great time and that we put on a pretty good show. Tom Susanj was the master of ceremonies and the musical entertainment. Despite not feeling well he played music and generally kept everyone well entertained. When it came to the auctions Rodney McDowell did a great job. There were a variety of door prizes, live auction items, and desserts available. Door prizes were given out and dinner was served by Casagranda's Steak House. The prizes were donated by both businesses and individuals making quite

a variety of items. Of course, we sold out for the third year in a row so plan early to attend the 2020 Gala.

The nicer weather brought out a crowd so the park and the Carousel were very busy this weekend. As we had hoped people are stopping by just to have lunch. We have Truzzolino's pasties, hot dogs and Papa Murphy's pizza available. Of course, we have popcorn, caramel corn, Wilcoxin's ice cream and Pepsi products available always. Like the famous car ad - don't bring a lot of money because you won't need it.

Work of course is always on going. The Exchange Club guys were out a couple of times and helped move stuff back and forth from the Mall. Were still working on cleaning out the old carving room. You all

know how much can accumulate in twenty years. If you have the space why throw anything out. We have to give a big thank you to Alana and the Butte Plaza Mall for putting up with us all these years and for helping in so many other ways.

Ann Bone has completed her book about the Carousel. It mostly covers the construction of the building but she has also included some early history compiled from our archive of documents. There is a limited supply of books so for now the best way to get a copy of the book is to call Ann at 565-5265.

We are starting the process of hiring a permanent manager for the Carousel. At a minimum the new manager will have to have a variety of skills. They will not only be re-

quired to do the day to day operation which includes cash management, staffing, maintenance of the machine, and generally balancing a variety of other duties. The new manager should be outgoing and willing to establish contacts within the community. With all that said you will also be involved in a very special part of Butte's future. The Gardens closed in 1973 but the name Ted Beach is still well known and respected in Butte. You can have a similar impact on your community.

To make donations, send memorials or a bill our mailing address is po box 4133 Butte, MT 59702. Our physical address is 3105 Utah St (in Stodden Park), and our phone number is 406-494-7775

City Scene

Music

Silver Dollar Saloon

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

Dance at the Elks Sunday The Elks will host a dance at the Lodge 206 West Galena on Sunday February 10. 2019 from 1P. M. To 5:00 P. M. with the music of the JOHN FOX SOUND Bar is open for your favorite beverage. Cover charge is \$10.00 per person. Frank Snyder 299-2443 or 490-3329

Art

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

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

The Carle Gallery, 3rd floor of the Butte Public Library, is exhibiting Beau Theige's Guitars. These guitars are created using everyday utilitarian objects, antiques, or plain old junk-part instrument, part artwork. This exhibition will continue until December 31. For more information, see www.beauguitar.com. The Gallery is open during library hours. For details, contact the library at 723-3361.

Special Events

Chris Janson Concert, Friday, Feb. 8, Butte Civic Center, sponsored by the Butte Depot. Tickets available at the Civic Center box office or online

at www.butteciviccenter.com

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

Diggers Uncorked Wine Festival, to benefit the Montana Tech Orediggers, Friday, Feb. 15, 7-10 p.m. at the Front Street Station. For information, call 496-4105.

Big Brothers Big Sisters "Defending Potential" Gala, Friday, Feb. 22, 6:30 p.m., Star Lanes Family Event Center. For tickets and information, call 782-9644.

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

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

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

Road Closure

Kaw Avenue and Lexington Street Bridge Caution Sign-01

The Kaw Avenue and Lexington Street Bridge will be closed for repairs to a water-main from January 28th, 2019 to February 1st, 2019.

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Market Outlook for 2019: Uncertainty is Certain

To say the financial markets were a bit bumpy in 2018 may be an understatement. The S&P 500 was down 6.2 percent for the year, the first time this key index fell since 2008, during the financial crisis. So what can you anticipate in 2019? And what investment moves should you make?

Let's review the causes for last year's market volatility. Generally speaking, uncertainty was a major culprit. Uncertainty about tariffs, uncertainty about the continued trade dispute with China, uncertainty about Brexit – they all combined to make the markets nervous. Furthermore, the Federal Reserve raised interest rates four times, and even though rates remain low by historical standards, the increases caused some concern, as higher borrowing costs can eventually crimp the growth prospects for businesses.

And now that we're into 2019, these same uncertainties remain, so markets are likely to remain volatile. Although the Fed has indicated it may be more cautious with regard to new rate hikes, there are indications of slower growth ahead, particularly in China, the world's second-largest economy. And after strong 2018 earnings growth, helped by the corporate tax cuts, corporate earnings may grow more slowly – and, as always, earnings are a key

driver of stock prices.

Nonetheless, the U.S. economy is showing enough strength that a recession does not appear to be on the horizon, which is also likely to be the case globally – and that should be good news, because an extended "bear" market typically does need to be fueled by a recession. Ultimately, the projected continued growth of the U.S. economy and the possible resolution of some uncertainties could help markets rebound.

As investors, we cannot control the everyday ups and downs in the markets, but we can control our decisions, look for opportunities and keep a long-term perspective within our investment portfolios. Consider these actions for 2019:

Be prepared for volatility. As mentioned, many of the same factors that led to the market upheavals of 2018 are still with us, along with the impact of the partial government shutdown – so don't be surprised to see continued volatility. The more you're prepared for market turbulence, the less startled you'll be when it arrives.

Stay diversified. At any given time, different financial assets may move in different directions: stocks up, bonds down, or vice versa. To help dilute risk and take

advantage of different opportunities, you should maintain a broadly diversified portfolio containing stocks, international stocks, bonds, government securities and so on. You may need to rebalance your portfolio to maintain an appropriate proportion of each asset class, based on your risk tolerance and long-term goals. Keep in mind, though, that while diversification can reduce the effects of volatility on your portfolio, it can't guarantee profits or protect against all losses.

Take a long-term perspective. It can be disconcerting to see several-hundred point drops in the stock market. But you can look past short-term events, especially if your most important financial target – a comfortable retirement – is still years or decades away. By keeping your focus on the long term, you can make investment decisions based on your objectives – not your emotions.

If 2019 continues to be volatile, you'll need to stay prepared and make the right moves – so you can be confident that you did everything you could to keep moving toward your financial goals.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

Editorials

Bus hostage incident ends peacefully, thanks to law enforcement officers

By Robin Jordan

We all owe a huge debt of thanks to our local law enforcement officers and others involved in the peaceful resolution of a hostage incident last week on a bus at the transit center on Harrison Avenue.

An armed 52 year old man from Spokane, WA attempted to hijack a bus travelling from Missoula to Butte last week, telling the driver that he had a gun and explosives. The man told the driver to go to the Butte-Silver Bow Courthouse, but instead, the driver went to the transit center, telling the hijacker the Civic Center was the courthouse. After getting off the bus, the driver was able to disable the bus so the hijacker could not drive it.

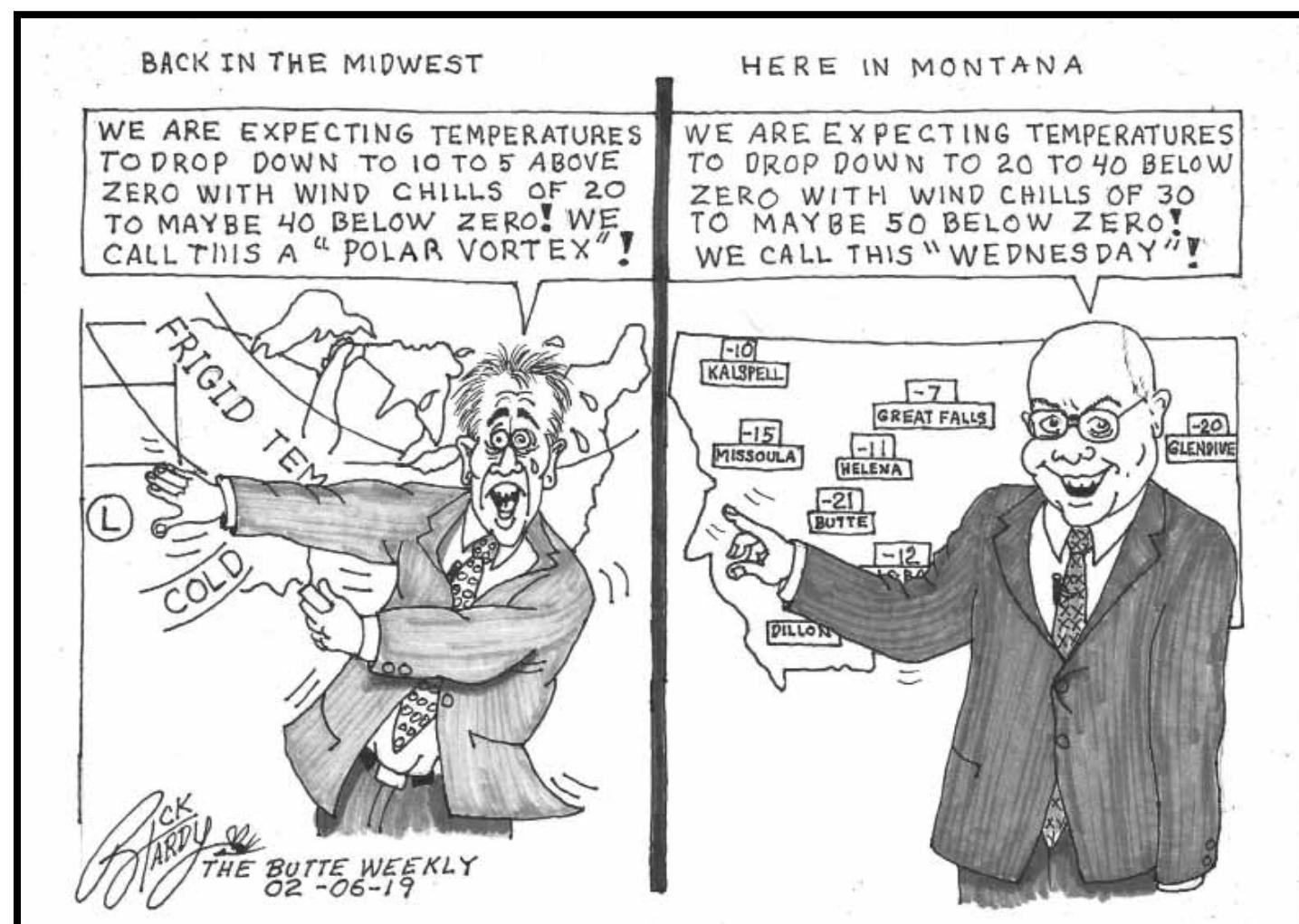
As the hijacker held another bus passenger hostage at gunpoint on the bus, law enforcement quickly set up a command center at the transit center. Backup was called in from other cities, including explosives experts because no one was sure if the hijacker had explosives or what kind they might be. After several tense hours, the hostage was able to escape from the bus, but the standoff continued late into the evening. Eventually, officers fired tear-gas into the bus to force the hijacker to come out.

The actions of Butte-Silver Bow's law enforcement department showed great courage, but also how prepared officers and other emergency personnel are to handle a potential crisis situation like this one. They quickly blocked off busy Harrison Avenue to route traffic away from the scene and evacuated the Civic Center. They kept a vigilant watch on the bus and the suspect throughout the long standoff, communicating with the man through cell phones as they had to evaluate the situation. If he did have explosives, what kind were they and how much damage could they cause? What was his mental state? What would he likely do next?

Dealing with a situation like this has to be exhausting both physically and mentally for our officers, but they did their jobs calmly and professionally. And, when the end came, no lives were lost and no one was injured. You can't beat that result.

A couple of months ago, Butte-Silver Bow commissioners heard from many of our law enforcement officers in favor of adopting a new pay matrix for police. Adopting the new matrix won't be cheap and commissioners will have to make some tough budget decisions to pay for the increases, but after last week, we think it will be money well spent.

While high-profile crises like



the hostage situation last week are rare, Butte-Silver Bow police officers face danger every day. They never know when they make a traffic stop or go to a domestic dispute if there will be weapons involved or what may happen. They put their lives on the line to keep our community safe every day. The least we owe them is a fair wage and benefit system in line with what officers are paid in other communities.

Putin's Puppies

By George Waring

Since I've used "Putin's Poodle" to refer to Trump, I'd like to convince you that his Republican/Libertarian pals in the U.S. Senate deserve to be regarded as his offspring.

I thank our Republican Senator, Mr. Steve Daines, for joining ten other Republicans in breaking with their Party's Mitch McConnell-led loyalty to Trump/Putin, Mnuchin and other Russian-rewarded administration and White House flunkies. They actually tried to stop Mnuchin from ending sanctions against Putin's favorite oligarch. So, here's a shout out to Daines. That's a first. Now, Daines must recruit a few more colleagues ready to declare their independence from Putin.

Is the McConnell loyalists' love for their Russian spy in the White House one that's based on a romantic respect for Vladimir Putin's oligarchy? Or is it just plain capitalist greed for their share of the laundered Russian money the Gotham Grifter might send their way? In our totally corrupted political campaigns, simply being reliant on American billionaires such as the Koch Brothers and Sheldon Adelson seems no longer sufficient. The Gotham Grifter is teaching his comradely Republicans that Russian Oligarchs pay well and, like our

Republican Libertarians in the Koch-funded "Freedom Caucus," have total contempt for democracy.

Once loyal Republican Max Boot has become a "must read" for me. His last Washington Post effort appealed to his former buddies to reopen the government. No chance, however. Today's GOP has become, for Boot, "the drunken frat-boy party," filled with antigovernment ideologues applauding Trump's shutdown as a success, "because it is shrinking the size of the government, at least for a few weeks. The Republicans of yesterday would send today's Republicans to their rooms without any supper."

In closing, I'll recommend a recent political best-seller written by two academics, Steven Levitsky and Daniel Ziblatt: "How Democracies Die." According to the New York Times, their specialty is "the fragility of democracies." Boy, have they hit the jackpot!

They just published a Times opinion column focused on the Trump concocted emergency, "Why Autocrats Love Emergencies." Their introduction leads us in: "Crises – real and imaginary – loosen normal constitutional constraints." Think "border crisis" for Trump, the issue on which he based his campaign for the presidency. In fact, Trump's political career really began with the phony crisis that he borrowed from Jerome Corsi in 2008, Obama "birtherism." He's still playing from the same script: Steve Bannon's and Steve King's defense of Western Civilization, nationalism, and White Supremacy. The demand that the Republican Party become again what it was during the 1920's, the party opposed to immigration from Catholic Ireland and Italy and non-White Asia.

According to Levitsky and Ziblatt, although President Trump operates in a different political environment than Putin and other global autocrats, "his behavior,

particularly since the November midterm elections, betrays similar autocratic instincts." Trump became president without any government experience, certainly lacking "the patience or negotiating skills needed to deal with divided government." Today, his lack of patience is evident in how he's reacting to Democratic control of the House of Representatives. Trump doesn't know how to compromise. Therefore, he sees any compromise as a defeat. His refusal to compromise stems from a dangerous "refusal to lose." Previous recent presidents, Bill Clinton and George H. W. Bush "conceded defeat when it became clear that their initiatives lacked legislative support." Trump, however, can't compromise and can't "accept the failure of his border wall project."

Remember, this is the first time Trump hasn't received the overwhelming Republican Party support from both houses of Congress that he enjoyed for two years. When he was faced for the first time with a House of Representatives willing to reject his world view, his response was that of an autocrat: to "recklessly force a government shutdown." When the Democrats refused to give in, would not give the autocrat what his adoring crowds had shouted for, what did Trump do? There was no bargaining, no willingness to come to a compromise.

At that point, Levitsky and Ziblatt write, Trump took the way of traditional autocracy:

"He moved to circumvent Congress altogether by inventing – if not yet declaring – a national emergency. In his Oval Office speech televised to the nation, he used the word 'crisis' six times in eight minutes. That is how autocrats respond to legislative opposition. Following in the tradition of Vargas and Marcos, Mr. Trump fabricated a security threat to make the case for bypassing Congress."



Weekly Scanner

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

- 9 Accidents
- 2 Abandon Vehicles
- 14 Arrests
- 1 DUI /DUI Refusal
- 1 Drug Related
- 12 Disturbance calls
- 0 Fraud
- 13 Traffic stops
- 13 Theft/Burglary
- 3 Stolen Vehicles
- 4 Juvenile Mischief
- 22 Medical emergencies
- 32 Suspicious activities
- 3 Harassment/assault
- 2 Restraining order violations
- 1 Criminal Trespass
- 0 Juvenile Runaway
- 1 Parking Complaint
- 1 Suicide Attempt/Threat
- 3 Hit & Run
- 4 Animal Complaint
- 7 Unwanted Person
- 4 Prowler
- 150+ Numerous, well checks, complaints, wanted

Diabetes and Pregnancy

Like Type 2 Diabetes, Gestational Diabetes is on the rise. Women are being diagnosed with Gestational Diabetes younger and more often. This is a condition of insulin resistance brought on by excessive hormones during pregnancy. Women are screened for GDM at 26 weeks by a blood test. If the test is high, they will require further testing that involves drinking a very sugar-concentrated drink containing as much sugar as two cans of Pepsi. Their labs are drawn to see what that sugar did to their blood sugar level. Babies grow on sugar so if the mom has elevated sugar levels in her blood, so will the baby. Many moms are able to control their blood sugar levels with diet and activity. Many require medications. Women with GDM are required to monitor very closely and blood sugar goals are lower than those for people with Type 2 Diabetes. The blood sugar issue usually goes away after delivery but the mom is at a much higher risk of developing Type 2 Diabetes later in life so it is important to maintain a healthy lifestyle and keep in touch with their doctor and healthcare team.

SUDOKU

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'Where did Butte get its food' Archives presentation

The Butte-Silver Bow Public Archives will continue its Brown Bag Lunch series on Wednesday, February 13, with a presentation by Irene Scheidecker called "Where did Butte get its food?"

The event will showcase images from the Smithers Collection that the many sources of meat, vegetables, and more that were available in town, including wholesalers, bakeries, and confectioneries. The photos will be presented by retired staff archivist Irene Scheidecker, based on the work of volunteers Barb and Reno Parker. The Parkers comprised one team of many that worked with Archives' staff to identify, process,

and rehouse the Smithers Collection for two years. Funding for C. O. Smithers Collection by the National Historic Publications and Records Commission, the Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation, and Montana Resources.



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.

Local Sports Schedule

BUTTE HIGH BULLDOGS

Wrestling

Feb. 8 - 9 @ State Tournament
(Billings)

Swimming

Feb. 8-9 @ State in Bozeman

Boys Basketball

Feb. 7 @ Butte Central @ CC

Girls Basketball

Feb. 7 @ Butte Central @ CC

BUTTE CENTRAL MAROONS

Wrestling

Feb. 2 Western A Divisional @ MAC

Boys Basketball

Feb. 7 @ Butte Central @ CC

Girls Basketball

Feb. 7 @ Butte Central @ CC

MONTANA TECH

Boys Basketball

Feb. 8 @ MONTANA STATE
UNIVERSITY-NORTHERN
Feb. 9 @ AT UNIVERSITY OF
PROVIDENCE (MONT.)

Girls Basketball

Feb. 8 @ MONTANA STATE
UNIVERSITY-NORTHERN
Feb. 9 @ AT UNIVERSITY OF
PROVIDENCE (MONT.)

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Brain Food

It is well established that we all thrive on a diet rich in fruits and vegetables, whole grains, one low in saturated fat and high in good quality protein. These are also important for good brain health, as is activity, both physical and mental, and good stress management. There are certain foods that play a more important role in the grand scheme of keeping our brains working well and helping to prevent dementia.

Omega-3 fatty acids are especially important for brain function and a good source of these is fatty fish. The abundant Omega-3's and healthy unsaturated fats in fish are linked to lower blood levels of beta-amyloid—the protein that forms damaging clumps in the brains of people with Alzheimer's disease. Including fish in your diet at least twice per week is recommended and the low-mercury fish, such as salmon, canned light tuna, cod and pollack, are best, and sardines and herring are also beneficial.

Flaxseeds, avocados and walnuts are also sources of good

fats. Nuts are an excellent source of protein and in one study, a higher consumption of walnuts was linked to improved cognitive test scores. Walnuts are high in alpha-linolenic acid

(ALA), which helps lower blood pressure and protects arteries and is good for both the heart and the brain. Avocados contribute to better blood flow, benefiting the brain, and lowering blood pressure.

Berries contain flavonoids which give them their bright colors and, according to research, help improve memory. Studies have shown that diets rich in berries improved learning capacity and motor skills. In addition, they can delay memory decline. Berries help protect the brain from oxidative stress and reduce the effects of age-related conditions like dementia.

Research also shows that green leafy vegetables play a role in slowing cognitive decline. Finding ways to include kale, spinach, collards and broccoli in your diet will provide you with the benefits of brain-healthy nutrients like vitamin K, lutein, folate, and beta carotene. Search for new and different recipes that appeal to you to make it easier to include more greens in your diet.



Butte School District No. 1 2019-2020 Kindergarten-8th Grade Registration

School registration for the 2019-20 school year will be online through the parent portal on the Infinite Campus student information system. All Kindergarten through 8th grade families with students currently in the district will see the "Online Registration" link when they sign in to the parent portal. Clicking on the icon will bring you to the online registration where you will be required to verify/update your student's information.

If you are an existing family and have a new student to add, you will be able to add them as you go through the registration process. Online Registration begins Friday February 15th at 8:00 a.m. If you currently do not have a parent portal account please email us at orhelp@bsd1.org with your name and your student's name.

If you are new to the district (this applies to families with no children currently enrolled in the district), please visit the Butte School District website at bsd1.org. Click on 2019-20 Butte School District Online School Registration. Follow the instructions and submit.

In addition to the online registration, kindergarten through 6th grade students are required to submit proof of residence, (i.e. utility bill) to your school office. Registration will not be considered complete until proof of residence has been received.

Cell phone bills will not be accepted as proof of residence.

Parents of incoming kindergarten students will also be required to submit copies of the following documents:

- Child's Birth Certificate
- Immunization Records
- Proof of Residence

Please Note: School enrollment is based on the date of a completed registration; therefore we recommend that parents complete registration as soon as possible.

Emerson Elementary – 1924 Phillips Ave. – 533-2800

Hillcrest Elementary – 3000 Continental Dr. 533-2850

Kennedy Elementary – 1101 N. Emmett St. – 533-2450

Margaret Leary Elementary – 1301 4-Mile Vue Rd 533-2550

West Elementary – 1000 Steele St. – 533-2700

Whittier Elementary- 3000 Sherman Ave.- 533-2890

Butte Weekly - February 6, 2019

Your cup of coffee or tea in the morning can do more than wake you up. In one study, participants who had consumed caffeine scored better on mental function. Caffeine has also shown to solidify new memories. As with many things, a cup or two of coffee or tea has been shown to be helpful, but excess consumption of caffeine can cause other health issues.

If most of the dietary items above are already a part of your daily routine, you can rest assured you are eating in a manner that enhances your brain function. If that is not necessarily the case, see if there is one area that appeals to you and work it into your current meal plan. Once that is part of your daily routine, you can move on to another area. We all want to age well and keeping our brains healthy and alert is one of the biggest priorities!

Higher levels of Vitamin E correspond with less cognitive decline as we age. Nuts and seeds are good sources of this important vitamin. Try adding an ounce a day of walnuts, hazelnuts, Brazil nuts, filberts, almonds, cashews, peanuts, sunflower seeds, sesame seeds, or flax seed. Non-hydrogenated nut butters such as peanut butter, almond butter, and tahini will work as well. If you are monitoring salt intake, select the unsalted varieties.

Whole grains contribute to cardiovascular health which is vital for a healthy brain. For those who are gluten-intolerant or choose to avoid breads, beans and un-ground grains like quinoa are good choices. The brain requires a steady source of glucose to provide energy and whole grains and beans can provide this. Both are generally affordable and can be prepared in a variety of ways to please every palate.

For The Record

Nov. 28, 2018—Jo Ann Snyder Castiglioni, 71

Dec. 30, 2018—Mary Ann McNamee, 85, Pacific Palisades, CA

Jan. 11—Terrance "Terry" Owen Redman, 73, Bakersfield, CA

Jan. 19—Bill Riddle Hursh, 89

Jan. 20—Paul J. Kulkosky, Ph.D. 69

Duane "Bill" Robert Davis, 63, Missoula

Jan 21—Frank Alfred Podgorski Jr., 69

Jan. 24—Joan I. Rebich, 80

Jan. 25—Janell M. Wirtz, 91

Adam Joseph Gross, 91

Jan. 26—Lawrence Adam Dapp, 89

Jan. 27—Phillip Robert Schroth Jr., 62

Jan. 28—Tammy Pattavina-Potts, Nebraska

Jan. 30—Zona Mae Vander Linde, 93

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What's Cooking

French Stew

By Debbie Sorensen

When it's cold out, somehow, a nice hot one-dish-meal just seems to hit the spot for me. Soups and stews take some preparation time, but once put together, we can get off into the rest of our activities and know something good will be ready for the evening meal.

This stew is very versatile. You can cook it, cool it and freeze it for a future meal. Or you can cook it and eat it the same day. Use the oven or a crockpot. Serve it as it is with bread and a fruit salad on the side. Or serve it over cooked wild rice to change the presentation up. You could even add potatoes to it, if that is what makes stew – stew, for you.

"Once-A-Month Cooking," by Mimi Wilson & Mary Beth Lagerborg, is a cookbook that I have enjoyed using over the years to prepare freezer meals. I've also used the recipes on the spur of the moment. Use this in the way that it works for you. I hope that those around your table will enjoy this warm and welcoming meal.

French Stew

3 lbs. beef stew meat	1 c. water mixed with 3 T. cornstarch
1 – 10 ¾ oz. can beef consommé	1/3 c. red wine vinegar
3 large peeled and sliced carrots	¼ c. minute tapioca
1 – 16 oz. whole green beans, drained	1 T. brown sugar
1 – 8 ½ oz. can whole onions, drained	1 bay leaf
1 – 16 oz. can small peas, drained	1 T. salt
1 – 16 oz. can tomatoes	¼ tsp. pepper
½ c. fine, dry bread crumbs	

Mix ingredients in a large, covered pot. Bake in 250° oven for 6 to 8 hours. Or place all ingredients in a large crockpot and cook for 8 to 10 hours on low. Allow to cool and put in freezer container and freeze.

To prepare for serving, thaw stew and heat until bubbly in a large pot. Yield: 6-8 servings.

Empty Bowls

Continued from page 1...

dors. The event also features live music and an auction.

The event is a fundraiser for the Butte Food Bank's School Backpack Program, which distributes more than 420 backpacks each weekend to Butte schools. The backpacks include items for breakfast and lunch for two days and are distributed discretely at the schools on Friday afternoons. Children who are eligible are identified by their teachers. Extra backpacks are distributed during holidays and during the summer vacation break.

Each backpack costs the Food Bank approximately \$4. Currently, the Food Bank spends around \$60,000 each year. The "Empty Bowls" event is the major fundraiser for the program.

Graving said in Montana, more than 48,500 children are food insecure, which means that they do not know where their next meal is coming from. In Montana, she said, one in five children lives in poverty, compared to one in seven nationwide.

The School Backpack Program fills an important need for students who may be eligible for free breakfast and lunch programs during the week but may struggle with hunger on weekends.

"The teachers say they really notice the difference on Monday

mornings," Kujawa said.

The "Empty Bowls" project gives students and the school a way to give back to the program through art, Kujawa said. And, by keeping the ticket prices low, the "Empty Bowls" annual event gives the public a great entertainment value.

"They talked about raising ticket prices a few years ago, but we said, 'No,'" he said. "Keeping the price at \$20 makes it affordable even for those who are low-income or on fixed budgets. Where else can you get a bowl, a meal and an evening's entertainment for \$20?"

Offering the larger bowls not only created an opportunity to raise more money, but more challenges for student artists, Kujawa said.

"They said, 'We get to throw big? Oh, boy!'" he said. "We have several people who were up to the challenge."

Tickets for the Empty Bowls event are available from the Food Bank, 1019 E. Second St., 782-3814 or by contacting Graving at 490-1719.

Butte School District

Montana Preschool Development Grant Program



Butte School District is now able to offer free, high-quality preschool for moderate- and low-income families.

Eligibility:

- If your family is at or below 200 percent of the federal poverty line, your 4-year old could qualify to attend preschool.
- For a family of four, 200 percent of the federal poverty levels is an annual income of \$51,500.

Registration:

Where:

Emerson Elementary 1924 Phillips

When:

Friday February 8, 2019

Time:

9:00-2:00

Space is Limited



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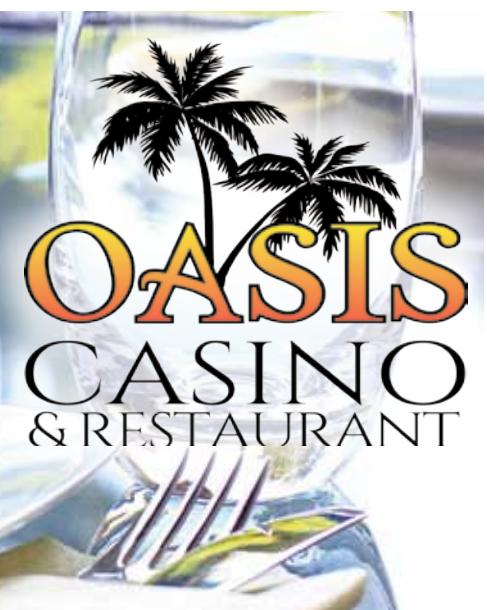
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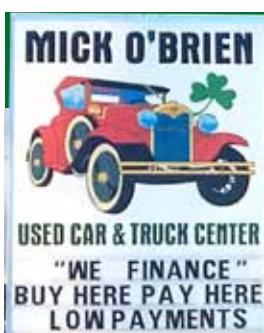
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This Week In Labor History

"The few own the many because they possess the means of livelihood of all... The country is governed for the richest, for the Corporations, the bankers, the land speculators, and for the exploiters of Labor."

-Helen Keller, American icon, Social Justice Activist, IWW member

Wednesday, Feb 6:

Philadelphia shirtwaist makers vote to accept arbitration offer and end walkout as the Triangle Shirtwaist strike winds down. The Boss's won and demands for adequate fire escapes and for unlocked exits to the street were lost. One year later 146 workers, mostly young girls aged 13 to 23, were to die in a devastating fire at Triangle's New York City sweatshop (they were locked in and had no fire escapes). -1910

Seattle General Strike begins. The city was run by a General Strike Committee for six days as tens of thousands of Union members stopped work in support of 32,000 striking Longshoremen. -1919

Butte Miners strike over cuts in wages. The Governor breaks the strike by calling in the U.S. Infantry, who on February 10th bayonet nine peaceful striking workers in order to protect company profits, low pay and deadly working conditions. -1919

Thursday, Feb 7:

Union miners in Cripple Creek, Colo., begin what is to become a five-month

strike that started when mine owners cut wages to \$2.50 a day, from \$3. The state militia was called out in support of the strikers - the only time in U.S. history that a militia was directed to side with the workers.

The strike ended in victory for the Union. -1894

13 workers are killed, 42 injured in a dust explosion at an Imperial Sugar refinery in Port Wentworth, Georgia. Investigators found that the company had been aware of dangers for years but had not acted on them in order to maximize profits. -2008

Friday, Feb 8:

IWW "Free Speech Fights" in San Diego, California. As the IWW was fighting for the right to Free Speech for all, vigilantes kidnapped and beat Industrial Workers of the World organizers. Some were tarred and feathered, tortured while being forced to kiss the American flag, and run out of town by the heavily armed, violent "good citizens". -1912

A General Strike is called in Butte, Montana, a Workers Council is organized to conduct the strike. -1919

Saturday, Feb 9:

IWW organizer Tom Mooney was falsely convicted in a bombing frame-up orchestrated by Pinkerton Detective Agency with the hopes of damaging the growing American Labor Movement. He was pardoned and released 22 years later. -1917

19,000 Boeing engineers and technical workers in Washington state and Oregon begin what is to become a 40-day strike. -2000

Sunday, Feb 10:

The American Federation of Labor (AFL) founds the Building and Construction Trades Department as a way to overcome the jurisdictional conflicts occurring in the building and construction Unions. -1908

11 members of the Carpenters' Union in Northern Ontario are shot, 3 fatally, by Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co. suppliers. The action came as the company was insisting on a pay freeze and 2 months of 7-day-a-week work. -1963

Monday, Feb 11:

IWW (Industrial Workers of the World) leads rubber strike. 15,000 rubber workers strike in Akron, Ohio, protesting a forced speed-up. -1913

Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker announces he will call out the National Guard, if necessary, to deal with any "unrest" among state employees in the wake of his decision to unilaterally end nearly all collective bargaining rights for the Unions. Under Walker's anti-worker Republican "free market" strategy, Wisconsin slid to last in the nation for growth, 44th economic performance, 39th for business climate. Walker raised the state deficit from \$137 million (2011) to \$2.2 Billion (2014). In 2015

Walker cut funds to the bone for all public services and education in order to balance the budget and pay for his huge corporate tax cuts. -2011

Tuesday, Feb 12:

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and founder of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO), born on this date. In 1935, he pulled the UAW from the American Federation of Labor (and punched out Carpenters Union President William Hutzler in the process) when the AFL refused to endorse industrial Unionism. Lewis then formed the CIO, which organized millions of unskilled, mass production workers into Unions in the 1930s and 1940s. -1880

76 year old Mary Harris "Mother" Jones leads a protest of conditions in the West Virginia mines and is arrested. The miners lived and worked under a large force of company guards, armed with Winchesters and three Gatling guns always pointed at the miners. Mary Jones was called "The most dangerous woman in America" by the U.S. Government, she was dangerous to the established order because she was fearless in her defense of the oppressed working class. -1913

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

The Great Outdoors

Some new ideas on cooking wild game

By Paul Vang

The autumn and early winter months are the time many of us put meat in the freezer. Now is the time to celebrate the bounty of those hunts on the dining room table.

I think we often have a tendency to cook game the same way every time someone takes one of those packages of venison, or birds, or fish out of the freezer.

A few years ago, our church used to hold an annual wild game dinner we'd refer to as the "Beast Feast." We had some good dinners, though I'd occasionally come home thinking that a dozen variations of pot roast were a bit much, and I would have loved an elk roast, for example, grilled over charcoal to medium rare and served with horseradish sauce.

Similarly, many always cook pheasants in a slow cooker along with a can or two of cream of mushroom soup. The results may be delicious, but not particularly adventurous.

For this reason, I like to keep my eyes open for new recipes, or new cookbooks that help us branch out a bit when we put wild game on the table. One prolific cookbook author is Hank Shaw, whose background is in food journalism and cooking. He has four cookbooks out, covering waterfowl, big game, and

small game. Check his website at <https://honest-food.net>. I'll also give a shout-out for Montana cookbook author Eileen Clarke. Check <https://riflesandrecipes.com>. The latest game cookbook comes from Steven Rinella, who has had TV shows on cable networks, currently on Netflix, and his book is *The MeatEater Fish and Game Cookbook*.

Rinella has several other books to his credit, but I liked this one, as it covers a variety of wild foods, from crayfish and bullfrogs, fresh and saltwater fish, upland birds, waterfowl, small game such as rabbits and squirrels, and big game. People who have watched his TV programs or YouTube videos are likely familiar with his themes of public land hunting followed by cooking the products of the hunt, often featuring how to utilize parts of critters that often get left in the field for the coyotes and magpies to clean up.

This cookbook has a lot of basics, such as step-by-step directions of field dressing fallen game, butchering—both at home or out in the field when necessary. Each section has similar themes, such as

filleting fish, plucking ducks or skinning squirrels, along with recipes for fish and game.

One of the recipes I tried from the book was Osso Bucco, a traditional Italian dish usually made from veal shanks. This one was for deer shanks, with suggestions for modifying the recipe for larger animals, such as elk or moose, or smaller ones such as antelope. He comments that, "I haven't yet met a shank I don't like." The Osso Bucco that I made from whitetail deer shanks turned out tender and delicious, with a marvelous pan sauce.

He suggests serving it with polenta and a gremolata sauce as a condiment and includes recipes for both polenta and gremolata sauce in a separate section.

I'd suggest that this isn't a complete cookbook, in that there aren't a lot of recipes in section, as much as guidelines for cooking. It strikes me that this would be a great cookbook for someone who does something of everything but is still learning. There are lots of cookbooks but not many have detailed directions for butchering a snapping turtle, for example. The next step might be to check some

other of Rinella's books, or many other books.

There are, as mentioned previously, other fish and game cookbooks on the market, not to mention books from years past that are probably out of print but might be found at a used book bookstore or garage sale. In addition, you can likely find a recipe for cooking just about anything, or combination of things, by doing an online search on the internet.

Hunting, whether for upland birds or big game, can be an adventure. I like to celebrate success in the field with a little adventure in the kitchen.

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



Sudoku answers

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

United Way of Butte and Anaconda Announces 19-20 Allocation Process

United Way of Butte and Anaconda is pleased to announce their 2019-2020 allocation process. Local non-profit human services organizations that are in good standing with the State of Montana and hold a current IRS 501(c) 3 designation are eligible to apply.

All agencies who are interested in being considered for 19-20 funding must attend a meeting on February 21, 2019. Anyone who does not attend the meeting will not be considered in the allocation process. The meeting will at the United Way of Butte and Anaconda offices located at 1880 Harrison, Lower Level. Applications will be distributed at this time. Successful applicants will present their program requests to a committee of community volunteers in May.

To notify the United Way office of your intentions to apply, please call Julianne Crnich,

Executive Director, at 782-1255 or email uwbadirector@bresnan.net.

Free Tax Preparation Service Offered for Basic Tax Returns

AARP Tax-Aide will again be offering free federal and state tax preparation and counseling to seniors and low to middle income tax payers of all ages. Like last year, IRS certified trained counselors will be serving southwest Montana from locations in Butte and Deer Lodge.

Local Coordinator Sherri Baker reported the Butte and Deer Lodge volunteer counselors completed 838 tax returns during the last tax season and are looking forward to another successful year. "Success and satisfaction for our volunteers comes in a number of ways," she added, "including helping eligible workers get the Earned Income Credit and qualified seniors the Homeowners and

Renters Credit."

In Butte walk-ins will be welcomed from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on Thursdays, February 7 through April 11 at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 1621 Thornton Ave. Walk-ins can also stop in between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Saturdays, February 9 through April 13 at Butte Public Library, third floor, 226 West Broadway.

If taxpayers would rather work by appointment counselors will be on hand 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. on Fridays at the library. Appointments for the February 8 through April 12 dates can be scheduled by calling 782-8106. Baker pointed out the library is a new location for the free service in Butte. The Belmont Senior Center and Butte Development Center service locations have both been relocated to the library.

The Deer Lodge location is unchanged from previous years, the Council of Aging office in the Deer Lodge Courthouse. Reserved times will be available between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Mondays and Tuesdays beginning Monday, February 11 ending Tuesday, April 9. To schedule an appointment call 846-9789 extension 2.

Baker asks that taxpayers bring a picture id, Social Security Cards, last year's tax returns and anything marked "Important Tax Information" along with any other documentation that will ensure the accuracy of the tax return.

For More Information Contact:
Barry Kippen 498-2660

**Have an
Opinion?**

Express it in
Butte Weekly
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LEGALS

William M. Kebe, Jr. Marie Kagle-Shutay Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson 129 West Park Street P.O. Box 509 Butte, MT 59701 Phone: (406) 782-5800 Fax: (406) 723-8919 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS Probate No. DP-18-141 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF STEVEN J. SHIRILLA, a/k/a STEVEN SHIRILLA, a/k/a STEVEN JOHN SHIRILLA, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that DEBBIE ROEBER by and through her counsel of record has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at the law offices of Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson, P. O. Box 509, Butte, Montana 59703, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson Attorneys for the estate. I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 27th day of November, 2018. DEBBIE ROEBER 25, 26, 27

Karen Mandic, CEO Pro Se Butte Community FCU 2901 Grand Ave Butte, MT 59701 Ph: 406-723-8284 Fax: 406-723-3679 Email: info@buttecommunityfcu.com. IN THE JUSTICE COURT OF SILVER BOW COUNTY, MONTANA BEFORE THE HONORABLE JAMES KILMER JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Butte Community Federal Credit Union, Cause No. CV-2018-1424 Plaintiff, vs. YVONNE OULDHOUSE, Defendant SUMMONS THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S), GREETING(S): YVONNE OULDHOUSE, YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action, which is filed in the above entitled Court. A copy of same is served upon you. You must file your written answer with the above entitled Court and serve a copy upon the Plaintiff(s), or Plaintiff(s)' attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service. FAILURE TO APPEAR AND ANSWER will allow judgment to be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the Complaint. A \$30.00 filing fee must accompany the answer at the time of filing. WITNESS my hand this 14th day of NOVEMBER, 2018 JAMES KILMER Judge 26, 27, 28

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

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

MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY In the Matter of the Name Change of Raiden Lee Rossland-Tannehill: Kaylee Casebolt Petitioner, Cause No. DV-18-485, 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 Raiden Lee Rossland-Tannehill to Raiden Lee Casebolt The hearing will be on 02/22/2019 at 9:00 a.m. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County. Date: 12/19/18. Tom Powers, Clerk of District Court. By: K. Deehan, Deputy Clerk of Court. 26, 27, 28, 29

Daniel R. Sweeney Attorney at Law PO Box 3725 Butte, MT 59702 Telephone: (406) 782-9222 Attorney for Applicant MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: Probate No. DP-19-03 GRANT H. MCCULLOCH, NOTICE TO CREDITORS Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be mailed to Joe Tomich or Janice Casarotto, Co-Personal Representatives, and return receipt requested, at Daniel R. Sweeney, PO Box 3725, Butte, Montana, 59702, or filed with the Clerk of the above Court. DATED this 29th day of January, 2019. DANIEL R. SWEENEY Attorney for Co-Personal Representatives 27, 28, 29

BRAD L. BELKE Attorney at Law - P.L.L.C. 444 East Park Street P.O. Box 4079 Butte, Montana 59702 (406) 782-9777 E-mail: b.l.belke@gmail.com Attorney for Estate MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of: Cause No. DP-19-6 Mary Agnes Venner, NOTICE TO CREDITORS Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to Shauna Yelverton, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, in care of Brad L. Belke, attorney of record for the Personal Representative, at P.O. Box 4079, Butte, Montana 59702, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED THIS 28TH DAY OF JANUARY, 2019, Shauna Yelverton Personal Representative 13205 W. Hayden Wichita, KS 67235 26, 27, 28

Robert Whelan, District Court Judge Second Judicial District 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: S.G.S. No. DN-18-75-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO KAYLA LYNN WHEELER, BIRTH MOTHER OF S.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 27TH day of February, 2019 at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Permanent Legal Custody, Termination of Parental Rights with Right to Consent to Adoption and Request for Hearing, Re: Birth Mother filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Robert Whelan, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 31ST day of January, 2019. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 27, 28, 29

Ed McLean, District Court Judge Second Judicial District 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: J.B. No. DN-16-58-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO JUSTIN BURKE, BIRTH FATHER OF J.B.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 27TH day of January, 2019 at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Permanent Legal Custody, Termination of Parental Rights with Right to Consent to Adoption and Request for Hearing, Re: Birth Father filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 29TH day of January, 2019. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 27, 28, 29

Ed McLean, District Court Judge Second Judicial District 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: V.M. No. DN-17-125-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO LLOYD SHELTON, THE BIRTH FATHER OF V.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 27TH day of February, 2019, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 29TH day of January, 2019. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 27, 28, 29

William P. Joyce 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 Probate No.: DP-19-07-KK SHEILA MARIE FRANEY, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to MARY ELIZABETH BURK, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at WILLIAM P. JOYCE, 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 29th day of January 2019. MARY ELIZABETH BURK, Personal Representative 27, 28, 29

William M. Kebe, Jr. Angie 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 FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, JEFFERSON COUNTY Robert J Whelan Judge Dept. II IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Probate No. DP-19-08 J. F. FINNEGAN, a/k/a JOSEPH F. FINNEGAN, a/k/a FATHER J. F. FINNEGAN, a/k/a REVEREND J. F. FINNEGAN, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that LEO J. FINNEGAN and DAN FINNEGAN by and through their counsel of record have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four 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 26th day of January, 2019. LEO J. FINNEGAN and DAN FINNEGAN 27, 28, 29

Robert Whelan, District Court Judge Second Judicial District 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: S.G.S. No. DN-18-75-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO ROBERT S. SAYLER AND ALL UNKNOWN PUTATIVE FATHERS OF S.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 27TH day of February, 2019, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Permanent Legal Custody, Termination of All Unknown Putative Father's Parental Rights with Right to Consent to Adoption and Request for Hearing filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Robert Whelan, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 31ST day of January, 2019. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 27, 28, 29

William M. Kebe, Jr. Angie 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-19-04 VIRGINIA L. KNOEPKE, a/k/a VIRGINIA LEE KNOEPKE, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that REED CALVIN PORTER and RITA LYNN PORTER by and through their counsel of record have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four 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 29th day of January, 2019. Reed Calvin Porter, Rita Lynn Porter 27, 28, 29

Community Calendar

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

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

Aldersgate United Methodist Church at 1621 Thornton St., is having its 11th annual Valentine's Dinner Saturday, Feb. 16. On the menu will be family-style Meaderville spaghetti and ravs, salad, and dessert. In addition, there will also be live music. There are two seatings available – 4:30 or 6 p.m. The cost is \$10 a person; \$5 for children under 10; and the meal is free to children under 2. Reservations are requested, and pickup or carry out are available. Details or to make reservations, call 782-2425.

Big Sky Senior Living's annual Chocolate Extravaganza begins at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, at 3701 Elizabeth Warren Ave. There will be live music. For more information, call 494-4900.

A suicide prevention awareness event and fundraiser for the Jacob Wheeler Foundation will be at 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, at the Clark Chateau, 321 Broadway St. The party is presented by Butte Halloween and the Clark Chateau as an alternative party for those who do not wish to participate in Valentine's Day. The cost is \$5, and there will be music and games. For information, call 565-5600.

The Butte America Foundation is proud to host the 2019 St. Patrick's Day Parade in Uptown Butte on Sunday, March 17, 2019 at 12:30 PM. The parade route will be the same as years past, beginning at the corner of Arizona and Granite, proceeding West on Granite to Montana, South on Montana to Park St., and then finally East on Park St. towards Arizona where the parade will finish. Parade entry and Grand Marshal nomination forms for the 2019 St. Patrick's Day Parade are now available by visiting butteamericafoundation.org

Christopher Borton will hold his annual 8-class Winter Yoga Course in Butte at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 1621 Thornton starting in January 2019. The course runs Mondays, Jan. 7 through Feb. 25. 6:00–7:30 p.m. New and returning students are welcome. The Hatha Yoga class is designed for the beginner and intermediate student and will help you increase flexibility and strength, as well as offer techniques for deep relaxation. Borton is yoga certified through the Sivananda Vedanta Center and has been providing yoga instruction for over 25 years. A portion of all proceeds is donated towards Aldersgate Church. Cost is \$80. Pre-registration only. Email cborton@sage-

Continued on page 11...

CLASSIFIEDS

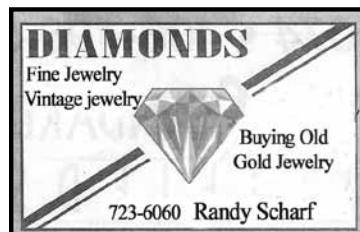
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HELP WANTED

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ALLIANCE

Front Desk Clerk

Dec.6th, 2018 \$10.15 starting with increase after probation period

Full Time (40 hours per week) Send application, cover letter, resume, back ground check and tribal enrollment attention:

Executive Director: 55 E. Galena, Butte, MT 59701.

For more information please call (406) 782-0461.

Position Summary:

- Ability to maintain strict confidentiality according to NAIA policies and procedures to include HIPAA regulations.
- Ability to communicate in a professional manner, either verbally or written, with confidence and clarity.
- Answer multi-line telephone system, screen and direct calls to the appropriate department.
- Greet patients/visitors and direct to the appropriate department.
- General computer knowledge to include Microsoft Office programs, Outlook, and the ability to learn and use the RPMS database for Scheduling and Patient Registration.

Minimum Qualifications

- High school diploma or GED
- Working computer knowledge of Microsoft Office programs such as Word, Excel, and Outlook, along with ability to navigate the Internet.
- Must pass NCIC background check.
- Must possess a valid Montana driver's license and maintain auto insurance.
- Must obtain/maintain CPR card.

The North American Indian Alliance is committed to equal employment without regard to race, religion, color, gender, national origin, age, disability, or sexual orientation. However in accordance with the Indian Preference Act (Title 25 U.S. Code, Section 472 and 473), Preference Filling Vacancies is Given to Qualified Indian Candidates.

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ALLIANCE

Position Title: Certified Medical Assistant

Status: 20 hours per week (Monday-Friday) Salary: \$12.50/hour, increase after probation period

Primary Function: Serves as a Medical Assistant, Electronic Health Record (EHR) Data Entry Clerk

Duties and responsibilities:

- Major duty is to assist providers and nurses with patients. This includes: greeting, escorting patients to the exam rooms, taking vitals, weight/height, histories, updating medications, developing and maintaining patient education materials, preparing patient equipment and medication prescriptions for the provider, telephone in prescription refills with providers approval, charting preparing informed consent forms for invasive procedures, calling/faxing physicians orders to other health provider agencies, i.e. home health, hospice, nursing home, therapists; clean exam rooms, maintain sterile instruments and clean supplies, remove outdated supplies, administering vaccinations and injections and phlebotomy and *other duties as assigned.

Minimum Required:

- Certified Medical Assistant
- High School diploma or equivalent
- Basic computer knowledge and skills
- Proficient in English and Verbal and written skills and computer skills required
- Must possess and Montana Driver's License
- Must adhere to all North American Indian Alliance confidentiality policies and procedures in the performance of all duties.
- Must pass Background check

The North American Indian Alliance is committed to equal employment without regard to race, religion, color, gender, national origin, age, disability, or sexual orientation. However in accordance with the Indian Preference Act (Title 25 U.S. Code, Section 472 and 473), Preference Filling Vacancies is Given to Qualified Indian Candidates.

Have an Opinion?

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

Community Calendar

Continued from page 10..

mountain.org or call 494-9875. Space is limited.

Butte-Silver Bow Public Library announces One-on-one computer classes. Come meet with one of our tutors, personalize your courses, and work at your own pace. We welcome students who know little about computers to the more advance who just need help with a specific program. For more information or to schedule a consultation, call the library at 723-3361 or visit our website at www.buttepupliclibrary.info.

Every Thursday afternoon from 4 until 5 p.m., Butte Public Library offers our Manga and Anime Club in the Teen Zone on the second floor of the uptown branch. Enthusiasts of this art form get together to discuss their latest favorites, watch an episode or try their hand at drawing. Join us to hangout out with others who love Manga as much as you do

The first Art Walk planning meeting of the year will be Tuesday, February 19th, 7:00 p.m. at IBRC building, 66 W. Park. The Art Walk is always in need of volunteers each month May thru October. Come join us and help your local artists put on an exciting art show. For more information, call 431-0958.

The Greater Butte Silver Bow Harmony In Our Community group is seeking volunteers to serve as community liaisons to encourage activities that will promote and foster harmony in personal, familial, communal, educational, spiritual, economical and governmental segments of our community. For details and/or to volunteer to serve as a liaison, contact Ed Banderob at (406)723-3736 or email Greeleyneighborhoodbutte@outlook.com

The Butte Public Library now offers Tech Tips in the community 3 times a month. Join our Nerd Herd for help with your technology questions! First Thursday of the month, 10 a.m.-12 Noon at The Belmont Senior Center; Second Thursday, 10-12 at Big Sky Senior Living and Third Thursday, 10-12 at The Springs. Everyone is welcome to drop in. Butte-Silver Bow public library offers walk in and appointments any time the library is open. Call the library at 723-3361.

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

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

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

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

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

Five to follow: Week of Jan. 21 at the Montana Legislature

By Leia Larsen,
Montana Free Press

HELENA — Youth suicide, honoring an officer, coal plants, switchblades, and plastic straws: lawmakers have a lot to discuss during Week 3 of the legislative session. Here are a handful of topics to follow.

Bill honors fallen Broadwater County deputy

The murder of Broadwater County Deputy Mason Moore in 2017 shook Montana's law enforcement community. This session, Rep. Julie Dooling, R-Helena, wants to recognize Moore by renaming Highway 287, where the deputy lost his life, in his honor. HB 156 would create the Mason Moore Memorial Highway and place signs with the officer's name, badge number, and date of death at mile marker 109. The current bill draft does not specify how much of the highway will be included, but it directs Department of Transportation to include the Mason Moore memorial highway in state maps. The House Transportation Committee will hear the bill at 3 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 21, in Room 455.

Lawmaker proposes state purchase of Colstrip power plant

As neighboring states reduce their use of fossil fuels for energy production, shutdowns loom over coal mining and power generation in Colstrip. Rep. Rodney Garcia, R-Billings, suggests the state step in and save the town with HB 203. The bill would create the Montana Energy and Security Act, supplying up to \$500 million in state bonds to buy coal plants and establishing a five-person public power commission to purchase Montana coal plants and oversee them as state-owned assets. Garcia told the Billings Gazette that he drafted the legislation in response to Colstrip workers' concerns. The House Committee on Energy, Technology, and Federal Relations will hold a hearing on HB 203 at 3 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 21, in Room 472.

House explores strategies for youth health and safety

Three bills are on the docket this week that address issues facing Montana's teenagers and school-age kids.

HB 187 would channel \$1.6 million from the state's General Fund to the Department of Health and Human Services to provide grants for youth suicide prevention programs. A companion bill, HB 186, would create a two-year depression and mental health screening pilot program in schools supported by \$1 million from the General Fund. Both bills are sponsored by Rep. Mary Ann Dunwell, D-Helena. The House Human Services Committee will hear the bills at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 22, in Room 152.

HB 178 would prohibit texting and driving by minors, with fines starting at \$50 for the first offense and rising to \$200 for the third offense. The House Transportation Committee will consider the bill at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 23, in Room 455.

Senate considers single-use plastics

Plastic straws created quite a stir in 2018, with airlines, cities, and restaurants nationwide placing restrictions or outright bans on the products.

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Montana lawmakers will mull their own straw regulations with SB 120, sponsored by Sen. Sue Malek, D-Missoula. The bill would prohibit restaurants from providing plastic straws unless a customer specifically asks for one.

Malek is also sponsoring SB 121, which would impose a 4-cent fee on each single-use carry-out bag provided by retailers. The bill would also require plastic and paper bags in Montana to be 100-percent recyclable and printed with the phrase "Please recycle this bag."

Both bills will be heard by the Senate Business, Labor, and Economic Affairs Committee at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 23, in Room 422.

A state ban on switchblades could get cut

In the 1950s, a wave of panic about switchblades and gang violence swept the nation, re-

sulting in a ban on the knives that lingers today. HB 155, sponsored by Casey Knudsen, R-Malta, would repeal Montana's switchblade law. Currently, it's illegal to carry a switchblade in the state or have one in a car, offenses punishable by a \$500 fine and up to six months in prison. Collectors are allowed to own switchblades, however, if they register the knives with their county sheriff.

The House Judiciary Committee will have a hearing on the bill at 8 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 21, in Room 137. Even if HB 155 passes, the 1958 Federal Switchblade Act still prohibits importing switchblades or purchasing them through interstate commerce.

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