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Council passes resolution opposing Initiative 186

By Robin Jordan

Butte-Silver Bow commissioners passed a resolution opposing Initiative 186 last week, citing concerns that it would make unnecessary changes to Montana's existing mine permitting process and have a negative impact on mining operations in the state.

Commissioners voted 11-0 for the resolution. Commissioner Cindi Shaw was absent.

Initiative 186 would require the Montana Department of Environmental Quality to deny permits for any new hard rock mine if the mine's reclamation plan does not contain "measures sufficient to prevent the pollution of water without the need for perpetual treatment." The measure describes "perpetual treatment" as including "activities necessary to treat acid mine drainage or perpetual leaching of contaminants, including arsenic, mercury and lead," but also states that the terms "perpetual treatment," "perpetual leaching," and "contaminants" are not fully defined within the proposed measure and would require the state Legislature or Department of Environmental Quality to further define them.

The initiative is being proposed by Yes for Responsible Mining, which is supported by approximately a dozen conservation and environmental donors including Trout Unlimited, Montana Public Interest Research Group and the Montana Environmental Information Center. Supporters argue that while most mines are operated responsibly, the initiative is needed to prevent future mining operations from leaving behind environmental damage for which taxpayers have to foot the bill.

Stop I-186 is leading the campaign in opposition to the measure. The top donors to Stop I-186 are the Montana Mining Association, Sandfire America Inc. (formerly Tintina Resources Inc.) and Montana Resources LLP. The opponents argue that ambiguous language in the measure would result in lawsuits that would prevent future mines from being permitted and create uncertainty around any changes or expansions in current mining operations.

Proponents of the initiative reported submitting between 42,000 and 45,000 signatures on June 21. A total of 25,458 valid signatures are required to qualify for the November 2018 ballot. The signatures must be verified by county clerks and submitted to the secretary of state by July 20.

In May, the Montana Mining Association filed a petition with the Montana Supreme Court asking for an order declaring the initiative legally insufficient and to suspend signature gathering. On June 19, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously against the Mining Association.

The resolution passed by council last week says Butte is proud to be known as the Mining City and the Richest Hill on Earth because of its mining history, dating back to 1864, and is also proud to host the current copper and molybdenum mining and milling operations of Montana Resources, which employs 358 men and women here. It states that the min-

ing industry creates thousands of good-paying jobs throughout the state. It states that Montana enjoys an "excellent" balance between agriculture, mining and other industries, outdoor recreation, tourism and environmental protection and that Butte specifically enjoys this balance by serving as a "basecamp" for cultural and outdoor



Beautiful floats in July 4th's Independence Day Parade were just some of the attractions enjoyed by a crowd of thousands along Harrison Avenue. *Photos by Linda Anderson*

ing industry creates thousands of good-paying jobs throughout the state.

The resolution states that Montana Resources contributes about 20 percent of Butte-Silver Bow's tax base, including more than \$8.5 million each year in state, local and school district taxes, and represents a total economic impact to the city-county and southwest Montana of \$230,000,000 annually. It states that the mining industry delivers \$42 million annually in state and local revenue that "support our schools, repair our roads, pay our teachers, help communities plan for diversifying economic opportunities and provide first responders with the tools they need to keep our residents safe."

The resolution says that Montana has some of the most stringent permitting requirements in the world and at least 37 new state and federal laws have been enacted in the

recreational activities in southwest Montana.

According to the resolution, a legal review of I-186 by Montana Legislative Services "revealed several ambiguous and confusing sections, undefined or ill-defined terms, and conflicting legal standards that would promote litigation and prevent mining in Montana."

The resolution states that "Butte-Silver Bow believes that the best way to solve complex problems in Montana is still by working together, not by dividing and competing interests."

Therefore, the resolution states, "Butte-Silver Bow City-County opposes I-186, the unnecessary changes it would make to Montana's existing permitting structure and the negative impact it would have on mining operations in our state."



Bill Foley

One the sideline of a football game in Dillon about 12 years ago, I felt a tap on the back.

I turned around to see a shorter, well-dressed gentleman. He said, "Are you Bill Foley?"

That is not always the easiest question to answer, but this man looked harmless, so I said, "Yes."

"Mr. Foley," he said, "my name is Froggy Hull, and I read every story you write for the paper."

Then, Froggy went on to praise my writing skills, and that moment will go down as one of the biggest honors of my life. Froggy Hull liked what I did, and that was pretty cool.

I knew of Froggy for many years before I met him for the first time that day. I was starstruck and blown away by his compliments.

My grandma Jean once told me what it was like to shake hands

BUTTE SPORTS

'There were no Mormon prayers for the Chicago Bears'

with Bobby Kennedy. I figured this had to be close to that, only Froggy introduced himself to me.

The name Frank "Froggy" Hull, a nickname that was as funny as it was fitting, first left an impression on me in 1992 at the Butte High All-Sports Banquet.

That night I received the "Outstanding Boy Golfer Award," which you can tell by the name that it is the most prestigious award the school offers. Froggy Hull was the featured speaker at the banquet

When you are a teenager at a banquet, every speaker is boring. Not Froggy. He kept the attention of us all the entire time he stood on the stage. He told stories, sang songs and recited poems.

One poem was about former Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon.

I became a Bears fan in the 1970s because of Walter Payton. He is my all-time favorite player. McMahon, though, was my hero.

McMahon's autobiography is easily the most instrumental book I have ever read. I helped me get through the depression, anxiety and frustration that come with the middle school years.

The quarterback had experience dealing with people who did not like him, and his book helped me learn to stop caring about what others thought of me. That was

perhaps the most valuable lesson I ever learned.

At the banquet, Froggy recited a poem he wrote about McMahon and his days at Brigham Young University, where McMahon was judged more for what he was not than for what he was.

The poem highlighted the love-hate relationship BYU fans had with the cursing and beer-drinking quarterback. Cougar fans loved McMahon on Saturdays. They hated him the other six days.

The poem ended with a killer line that was burned into my mind forever. Tears of laughter streamed down my face as Froggy concluded that "There were no Mormon prayers for the Chicago Bears."

That poem was beautifully funny and right on the mark. It was Mike Royko, William Blake and George Carlin all rolled into one. It was Froggy Hull.

Froggy died at the age of 85 on June 29, and everybody has a Froggy story, be it as a poet, singer, story teller or sports official.

One legendary tale is almost too good to be true. It involves Froggy and Ron "Swede" Kenison officiating an Anaconda High School basketball game in the late 1960s.

Anaconda coach Johnny Cheek stormed out onto the floor to argue with Froggy. He went on and on about what he saw as a bad call.

Eventually, Froggy had enough from the coach. He pointed out how far Cheek was on the court and said that he was going to call one technical foul for each step it took the coach to get back to the bench.

So, Cheek, a great character in his own right, dropped to his hands and knees and crawled back to the bench. Froggy, knowing a great rebuttal when he saw it and being true to his word, called no technical.

Froggy, who graduated from high school in Deer Lodge, served in the Army and used the GI Bill to go to college. In Dillon, he taught English, drama and journalism.

He was well known for his teaching, coaching and officiating, but he was legendary for story telling that almost always involved him breaking into song or poem. It did not matter if he had a crowd of one or 1,000, Froggy always delivered.

The last time I had the chance to talk with Froggy was when the Dillon Beavers hosted the 2012 Southwestern A Divisional basket-

ball tournaments.

I was using the hospitality room to write my stories for the newspaper. One night, the room cleared out to watch the hometown team play, and I found myself alone in that room with Froggy.

He sat across from me as I finished up a game report and I closed my laptop computer, and we had a long conversation.

Eventually, I told Froggy how much I loved his poem about Jim McMahon. I asked him if he remembered that poem, and Froggy laughed at the absurdity of that question. He remembered all of his poems.

Then, to prove it, Froggy stood up and recited it with the same enthusiasm that he displayed 20 years earlier in front of the packed house at the Copper King Inn.

I was so happy to hear that poem again. It brought me back to 1992 when I sat next to my dad as we laughed in appreciation of great poetry and biting wit.

As much as I loved hearing that poem the first time, the second time was a 100 times better because it was just for me. I had to wipe away tears of laughter by the time Froggy got to the punchline.

Then, Froggy sang a song, then another, and another. He sang five or six songs and recited a few more poems to an enthusiastic audience of one.

A private concert with Bruce Springsteen could not have been better.

Since I heard about Froggy's passing, I have been kicking myself thinking about that night. I had my digital recorder in my pocket as Froggy performed, but I never thought to turn it on.

Hopefully somebody did record Froggy's songs, poems and stories, because the world needs to hear them all. I need to hear them.

They were perfect in their simplicity, were as meaningful as they were funny, and they were always executed flawlessly. They were 100 percent Froggy.

I would give anything to just one more time hear Froggy describe the lack of Mormon prayers for the Chicago Bears.

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

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City Scene

Music

Silver Dollar Saloon

- Montana Deluxe Fri-Sun 7/13,14,15
- Superblues is @ Live @ Five Anaconda Fri 7/6
- Wed Open Mic 9:00 133 S. Main. For information, call 782-7367.

MUSIC ON MAIN The M & M Bar and Café, NorthWestern Energy, and 5518 Designs are proud to present the Free Music on Main family-fun concert series this summer in Historic Uptown Butte. Music on Main will be located on Main Street from Park to Broadway Streets. The fun will last from 6 p.m., to 9 p.m., for nine (9), consecutive Thursday evenings, June 21 to August 16.

Art

Martha U. Cooney Art Gallery, Metals Banc Bldg., Suite 301, will continue showing the very popular "Playing with Letters" by Barbara Lindquist. Charming cards are illustrated in pen and ink/watercolor and Barbara will take customized orders. Open Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information, call 498-5368.

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

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, will host the traveling exhibition: The Surg-

ing, Thundering Herd. Sponsored by the Historical Museum at Ft. Missoula, this collection features vintage engravings depicting the iconic animal of the American West, the buffalo. For details, contact the library at 723-3361.

Special Events

Farmer's Market, every Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on west Park St. in Uptown Butte. Area vendors feature plants, produce, arts and crafts, much more. For more information, go to mainstreetbutte.org/fmarket.htm

Montana Folk Festival, Friday-Sunday, July 13-15, various locations. More than 250 traditional musicians, dancers and folk artists perform at 6 venues throughout the weekend. Free. For information, go to www.montanafolkfestival.com

Wild West Music Fest, Friday and Saturday, July 27-28, Clarion Copper King Hotel. Nine bands perform. Country, rock, funk, Irish punk rock, bluegrass. Tickets available at montanabooking.com

Spooks and Spirits Haunted Trolley Tours, June 29, July 13 and 20, Aug. 3 and 24. Interactive tours of Butte's verified hauntings. For information, call the Butte Chamber of Commerce, 723-3177.

Pearl Jam just announced Festival @ Griz Stadium, a fun community event that will take place during the day, prior to their August 13th show in Missoula, Montana. The festival, free and open to the public, will feature progressive, Montana-led, non-profit organiza-

tions, family friendly and all age activities, and local food & beverage businesses. There will be a variety of interactive arts activities and an entertainment stage curated by the Zootown Arts Community Center and Forward Montana, which will showcase a diverse array of local artists, musicians, activists, and other speakers.

Butte 100 Mountain Bike Race (July 29, 2017): The nationally recognized Butte 100 mountain bike race includes a 25, 50 and 100-mile all off-road race that draws professionals and amateurs alike - it is described as 'the most difficult mountain bike race in the country'. The race starts and finishes atop Homestake Pass and travels along the Continental Divide National Scenic Trail. For more information, please visit www.butte100.com.
Silver Bow County Fair (August 2-5, 2017): The County Fair will return to the Butte Civic Center.

The County Fair is a family oriented Montana tradition which includes stock shows, livestock judging, 4-H exhibits, carnival rides. Please visit buttesilverbowfair.com.

An Ri Ra Montana Irish Festival (August 10-12, 2018): Founded by the Montana Gaelic Cultural Society to promote and preserve Gaelic culture through language, music and dance, this Uptown Butte festival brings Ireland to the Mining City. To find out more visit www.mtgaelic.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@butteweekly.com or butte.news@butteweekly.com

What's Cooking

Summertime Salads
By Debbie Sorensen

It's easy for me to slip into the habit of making a regular tossed salad for a meal. I decided to go into my recipe box and see what might be hiding there for a summer time treat.

Imagine my delight, as I pulled out ideas from A-Z and was reminded that there were various meal accompaniments just waiting to be enjoyed all over again. I hope you'll enjoy these recipes for during the warm weather. The A came from my sister-in-law. Z came from a Farm Wife News recipe contest.

Apple-Zucchini Salad

- 3 Red Delicious apples, chopped
- 1 medium Zucchini, coarsely grated
- 3 green onions, thinly sliced

Dressing

- 1/2 c. Mayonnaise
- 2 T. Cider vinegar
- 2 T. sugar
- 1 tsp. Caraway seed

Mix dressing ingredients together. Refrigerate 2-4 hours. Just before serving, combine the apples, zucchini and green onions, add dressing and gently mix. Yield: 4-6 servings.

Zippy Radish Salad

- 2 c. thinly sliced radishes
- 2 green onions, thinly sliced
- 1 T. tarragon vinegar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 3 T. canola oil
- 1/2 c. cubed Swiss cheese
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1/2 tsp. Dijon mustard
- 1/8 tsp pepper
- Leaf lettuce

In a bowl, combine radishes, cheese and onions. In a small bowl, combine garlic, vinegar, mustard, salt and pepper; whisk in oil until smooth. Pour over radish mixture; toss to coat. Chill for 2 hours. Serve on a bed of lettuce. Yield: 4 servings.

Press Releases

Economic Development Public Presentation Invitation

Butte's Economic Development Team including The City-County of Butte-Silver Bow, Butte Local Development Corporation, Chamber of Commerce, Port of Montana, Convention and Visitors Bureau, and NorthWestern Energy will be hosting four members of the Site Selectors Guild. These Site Selectors work with a variety of companies and industries on relocation and expansion projects. The purpose of their visit is to learn about Butte and what we

have to offer new and expanding businesses.

We will be hosting a public meeting where the Site Selectors will give feedback to the public about where they feel Butte can expand its economy and attract additional businesses based upon their observations during the visit. Please consider taking some time to attend this important presentation and discussion.

When: Friday July 13th, 2018
Time: 11:00 am to Noon
Where: Archives Conference Room at 17 West Quartz

Editorials

Taxpayers beware

By Robin Jordan

If you're a home or business owner in Butte-Silver Bow, you probably just paid the second half of your property tax bill in May. For most, this was probably a big deal—one that involved some budget juggling at best and a genuine hardship at worst that involved doing without, possibly cutting back on some essentials for some.

We lucky stiffs are looking forward to even more pain in the future if the proposed city-county budget and a proposed school bond issue are passed.

Butte-Silver Bow released a \$135.6 million preliminary budget last week, about \$4.7 million higher than last year's. Officials want to add 7 new government positions this year at a cost of \$464,000 in salaries and benefits. They also want a few big-ticket pieces of equipment. If the budget passes as is, taxpayers could see a 2 percent rise in their property taxes.

Don't forget that you've already seen an increase in your water bill. Last summer, Butte-Silver Bow commissioners approved a 40 percent water rate increase spread over 3 years. The first rate hike came in October 2017 and the second in July 2018. The third will come in July 2019. Remember that the water fee is not part of your tax bill, so it's not part of the proposed 2 percent tax increase.

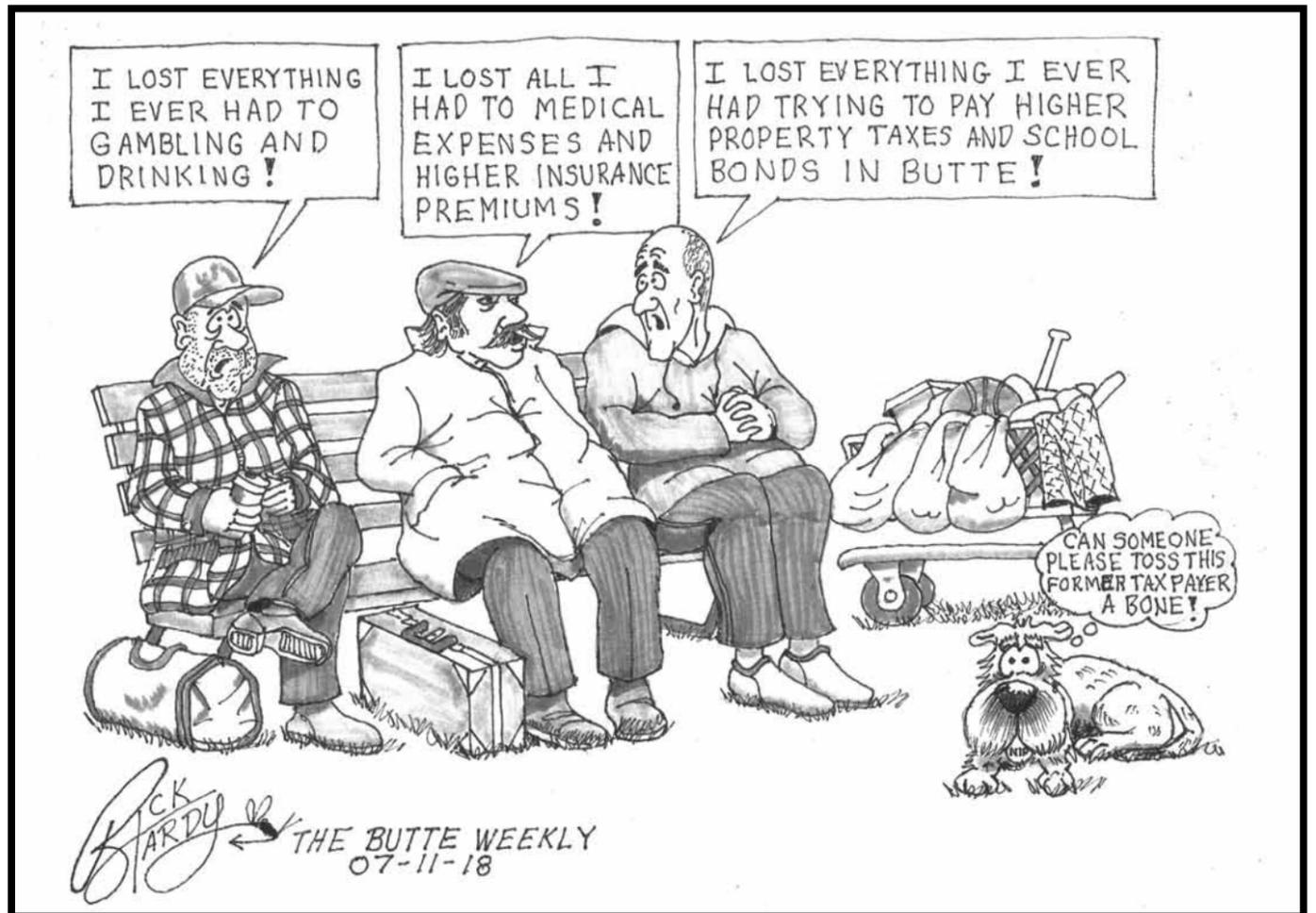
Also, don't forget that the council of commissioners will be voting soon to create a single, county-wide road maintenance district that would charge taxpayers a flat fee of \$89.35 per year per parcel. While this may be a reduction for some property owners in business districts, it will be a substantial increase for many, especially for rural property owners, who previously paid no road maintenance fees. That's a "fee," not a "tax," so please note that it's not part of the proposed 2 percent tax increase either.

Remember that we're also paying on a 20-year bond for the Ridge Waters waterpark, plus \$350,000 a year for its operation and maintenance. The voters approved the bond. At the time, proponents said per year it would cost taxpayers about the same as purchasing a 12-pack of beer.

The infrastructure improvement bond the school district is proposing would cost a good deal more than that. The district wants voters to approve a \$37 million bond for major improvements at East Middle School and security improvements to the district's 6 elementary schools. This would add about \$74.24 per year for the next 20 years to the tax bill on a \$100,000 home.

That's quite a few 12-packs.

We realize that Butte's schools are quite old and some of the proposed improvements are



reasonable—abating asbestos, installing a new fire suppression system and making ADA upgrades at East Middle School and improving entrances, installing communication and video surveillance systems and adding emergency response materials at elementary schools. However, little detail has been supplied so far on what these improvements will entail. The bond would also include some big-ticket improvements we question, like a new gym, weight room, upgrades to sports fields and new classroom spaces. Sure, they would be nice for the students, but can the taxpayers afford a bond of this size?

It's true that the school district has not asked for an infrastructure bond since 1989, when Butte High School got a major remodeling. One wonders if it shouldn't have asked for money to make some of the proposed improvements in ensuing years, rather than waiting to ask for such a large sum.

We generally support any bond issue that benefits the children of Butte, whether it's for new technology in the classrooms or for an outdoor pool. At a certain point, though, we wonder if the ask is just too big. We wonder if the school district is using the public's fears about recent school shootings to push through a laundry-list of improvements.

The average taxpayer needs to think about whether all these proposed increases are going to mean going without a few 12-packs or going without necessities like heat, food and medicine. Your public officials need to think about that, too.

Have an Opinion?

Express it in
Butte Weekly PO Box 4898,
Butte, Montana 59701
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Back to Cold War era
corporate propaganda

By George Waring

Back during the Cold War, when American corporations required the propaganda selling point that the working class of the United States not only enjoyed the blessings of democracy but the benefits of a high standard of living. Of course, democracy and the highest standard of living were only possible where the All-American free market, capitalist economic system flourished.

Then, quite suddenly, the Soviet Union collapsed and Cold War propaganda about a prosperous working class was no longer required. Within a decade of Ronald Reagan's presidency, the strong American labor movement was becoming a memory. Corporations enjoyed the freedom of a deregulated "free market" required by the fierce competition of "globalization" to determine wages and contributions to workers' pensions without collective bargaining. Red China became a model of labor relations that had to be adopted.

Or so it seems.

This trip down memory lane was triggered by the Sam Pizzigati's inequality.org report in late May on the pay of American CEOs. And the wages of their employees. It was entitled, "To Grasp the Horror of CEO Pay in America Today, Look Global!"

Pizzigati had just read the 2018 edition of the AFL-CIO's annual Pay Watch report on corporate compensation. Last year, he discovered, CEO pay increased by 6.4%. Average worker pay in the United States last year increased just 2.6 percent. He quotes the study's conclusion, "The imbalance in our economy between the pay of CEOs and working people is worsening."

Let's return to the era of the Cold War, where American work-

ers were continually told that, when compared with those enslaved subject peoples living under Communism, "you never had it so good!" Yes, let's revive that global view that, when compared to the plight of workers around the world, "American workers, you never had it so good!"

Our corporate rulers today would rather we didn't know about CEO and worker pay in other countries. Because "CEOs in the United States make significantly more than their counterparts in our peer nations, and American workers make significantly less."

Pizzigati relies on a report filed by researchers at Bloomberg News. He writes that these economics reporters "conveniently reduced global CEO pay trends down to a simple index." They looked at major corporations in 22 nations around the world. The average annual CEO pay packet for all twenty-two countries last year came to \$ 3,550,000. The Bloomberg researchers gave that average an index value of 100.

What did this mean in terms of which countries have the best paid CEOs? Well, our northern neighbors in Canada did very well. They took home almost twice the global Chief Executive Officer yearly pay average. Their average of \$6,490,000 take-home pay got them an index value of 183. Over in the British Isles, CEOs registered "a little bit more than twice the global average. Their average of just short of \$8,000,000 in pay was enough to earn an a 224 index value."

OK, enough suspense! How are our American corporate managers doing in the home of global capitalism? Pizzigati writes, "They top the Bloomberg global CEO charts. U.S. CEOs average over four times the global major corporate CEO average, getting \$14,250,000 in annual pay. That's a CEO pay packet of a Mount Everest-type peak with a

Continued on page 5...

Weekly Scanner

Weekend rundown of our local law enforcement and surrounding agencies Police/Agencies responded to over 288 calls this past weekend

- 7 Accidents
- 14 Arrests
- 2 DUI
- 4 Drug Related
- 20 Disturbance calls
- 9 fireworks Complaints
- 33 Traffic stops
- 24 Theft/Burglary
- 2 Found Property
- 4 Stolen/Abandon Vehicles
- 3 Vandalism/Criminal Mischief
- 10 Medical emergencies
- 29 Suspicious activities
- 7 Harassment/assault
- 8 Unwanted Person
- 1 Intoxicated Person
- 9 Juvenile Misc
- 4 Animal Complaints
- 1 Fraud, Forgery Or Counterfeit
- 2 Stolen Vehicles
- 2 Hit & Run
- 108+ Numerous, well checks, complaints, wanted person, fraud, paper service, alarmsetc.

Shelter Statistics

Butte-Silver Bow's Animal Services Department has released its May 2018 statistics for the Chelsea Bailey Animal Shelter.

In May, four dogs were turned in by their owners, 8 were picked up and turned in by citizens and 27 were picked up by Animal Control Officers.

Five dogs were adopted, 28 were reclaimed by their owners and three were euthanized.

Seven cats were turned in by

their owners, 4 were picked up and turned in by citizens and 21 were picked up by Animal Control Officers.

Fifteen cats were adopted, six were reclaimed by their owners and 15 were sent to rescue operations. One cat was euthanized.

To contact the Chelsea Bailey Animal Shelter, call 497-6528. To reach an Animal Control Officer, call 497-6527 or call 911 in an animal emergency.

Crossword Answers

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| 16 | T | E | A | G | 17 | A | R | D | E | N | 18 | A | P | A | R | T | | | | | | | |
| 19 | T | A | N | 20 | S | O | S | 21 | D | A | N | U | B | E | | | | | | | | | |
| 23 | E | S | C | 24 | A | P | E | 25 | S | E | D | A | T | E | L | 26 | Y | | | | | | |
| 27 | S | E | E | D | 28 | E | W | E | R | 29 | L | E | E | | | | | | | | | | |
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| | | | | | 36 | S | P | I | N | A | B | 37 | I | F | I | D | A | | | | | | |
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| 41 | A | R | E | | | | 42 | O | M | E | N | 44 | O | L | L | A | | | | | | | |
| 46 | S | T | A | 49 | R | T | L | E | D | 51 | R | E | C | O | I | L | | | | | | | |
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| 56 | L | E | A | V | E | 57 | S | T | R | A | T | 59 | A | G | E | M | | | | | | | |
| 60 | A | C | T | E | D | 61 | R | E | E | L | 62 | S | I | A | N | | | | | | | | |
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Sudoku answers

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

Waring

Continued from page 4...

401 index value.

Plus, last year's Trump-GOP Tax Cut law gave our CEOs a federal income tax cut of how much?

Pizzigati writes that accepted economic theology in our 21st century version of capitalism maintains that US corporate manager pay "simply reflects the value that the "free market" places on the labor of chief executives". He asks us to reflect on the fact that American CEOs "compete in the same global marketplace as all the other CEOs from Great Britain, Canada, and Switzerland. How can the same global marketplace value the labor of U.S. CEOs so much more highly than the labor of CEOs from other nations?"

Finally, Pizzigati noted that the analysts at HowMuch.net reported in May that the Organization for

Economic Co-operation and Development (37 member countries) had just released its report of workers' take home pay.

American workers may labor for the world's highest-paid bosses. But our workers have smaller paychecks than wage-earners in eleven other major nations. "Average workers in Switzerland made \$70,835 in 2017. Average workers in the United States made \$52,988."

Oh, Yes. Trump gave our CEOs a 15% reduction in their federal taxes. At least. A reward for financing Republican Party campaigns?

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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING



Debbie McLarnon

Help Protect Vulnerable Family Members from Scam Artists

If you have older family members whose cognitive functions or decision-making abilities have declined, or who are lonely or recently widowed, you might need to help protect them against financial scams. What steps should you take?

First of all, try to gain a good sense of their overall financial activity. Look for red flags, such as a reluctance to discuss money matters, consistently unpaid bills, unexplained withdrawals, mysterious wire transfers or a sudden need to purchase large quantities of gift cards. And watch out for new "best friends" or caretakers who show an unusual interest in your loved one's finances.

Whether or not you've observed any of these activities, you can help your elderly family members by making these moves:

Have checks (such as Social Security payments) directly deposited. You can help your family members avoid a lot of potential trouble by having their checks deposited directly into their bank accounts.

Seek permission to become a joint account owner. By becoming a joint account owner on your elderly family members' checking and savings accounts, you can review statements for suspicious activity. Of course, your

loved ones may be initially reluctant to add your name, but if you have a good relationship with them, you should be able to explain the benefits.

Shred bank statements, credit card offers and notices of lottery or sweepstakes winnings. One of the most useful gifts you can give to your elderly family members may be a shredder. Encourage them to use it to shred old bank statements, credit card offers and other financial documents.

Get on a "do not call" list. Telephone scammers are persistent and devious. By registering your family members' house and cell phones at www.donot-call.gov, you may be able to reduce their exposure to unwanted calls.

Obtain power of attorney. By creating a power of attorney, your loved ones can designate you or another trusted relative or friend to assist with their finances now – for day-to-day assistance and protection from scammers – and later, should they become incapacitated. Again, you will need to employ some sensitivity when discussing this issue.

Check references of caretakers. As mentioned above, some caretakers are, unfortunately, dishonest. Before you hire one, check out this person's references. And even when you do,

be careful – scam artists have been known to use accomplices as references, so you will need to be thorough in your research and questions.

Get to know your family members' financial advisors. If possible, become acquainted with your older family members' financial advisors. Any reputable advisor will welcome a connection with their clients' loved ones. And if you are involved in any estate plans, this multi-generational relationship will prove beneficial for everyone.

Ask to meet any new "friends" they have met online. When someone is lonely, they become vulnerable to online friendships. Sometimes, these new friends make promises of meeting, but never show – and then they suddenly need money for one reason or another.

It can be challenging to guard against all threats posed by the scammers of the world. But by staying alert and taking the appropriate preventive actions, you may be able to help safeguard your loved ones' financial security.

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



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Maintaining Good Memory

As we age, keeping memories sharp and preventing memory-loss issues becomes a bigger concern. Most of us know someone who has been affected with age-related dementia or Alzheimer's Disease, and want to avoid it. Minor memory lapses are generally not serious but rather a result of normal changes in the structure and function of the brain. Let's discuss ways to prevent major problems.

Regular exercise changes the brain to improve memory and thinking skills. In a recent study, researchers found that regular aerobic exercise appears to boost the size of the hippocampus, the brain area involved in verbal memory and learning. Exercise helps reduce inflammation and stimulate the release of growth factors—chemicals in the brain that affect the health of brain cells, the growth of new blood vessels in the brain, and even the abundance and survival of new brain cells.

Stress management is key



in preventing memory impairment. Do you take time for yourself - a few minutes to reflect and get away from the pressure of daily stresses? These pressures can end

up giving us a constant sense of anxiety. If you do not have a strategy to deal with stress and pressure, protecting your memory gives you another reason. Journaling, deep breathing, yoga and a general 'mindful' approach toward can life can all be a part of that strategy.

Getting a good night's sleep is important to many aspects of our lives and is essential for consolidating memories. Of course, it is easier said than done and it seems we become more susceptible to insomnia as we age, which doesn't help. Having difficulty falling or staying asleep, or both, can lead to desperation and many people turn to medications. Unfortunately, these medicines can also impair memory and general brain function.

It is best to look at natural ways of improving sleep, like good sleep hygiene, avoiding electronics at bedtime, investing in pillows and mattresses that promote good sleep and learning how to calm our minds. If you are still

unsuccessful and decide to utilize a sleep aid, use the lowest dose for the shortest amount of time to get your sleep back on track.

Don't smoke and drink only in moderation. Both smoking and drinking alcohol in excess are associated with a greater risk of memory loss and dementia. Those who stop smoking in mid-life or who can cut back to less than half a pack a day lower their risk of dementia to that of someone who has never smoked. Excessive drinking and alcoholism make it difficult to remember things short-term and effect the brain negatively. Red wine has health benefits and a drink at the end of a stressful day is relaxing. Just remember the recommendations of no more than one drink for women and two for men each day.

Protect your brain from getting injured. Perhaps you have always been into healthy living, eating well and minimizing tobacco and alcohol use, head trauma could still cause major memory loss. Wear protective gear while performing high-speed activities and contact sports. Remember your helmet for biking, skiing, motor cycle riding and in-line skating. Always wear your seat belt when in a motor vehicle, both in and out of town. In the case of a head injury, prevention is the best policy.

By 60, more than half of adults have concerns about their memory. Reviewing these suggestions can help find a place to

start making changes to maintain a healthy brain and good memory. Even one area of improvement is a good starting point. As we approach the golden years, or at any age, we want to keep our minds and our memories as sharp as possible. Make plans for a change and get started today!

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Summer at OGCT: Auditions, Workshops and Tumbling

Orphan Girl Children's Theatre announces its first two auditions of the season, plus two exciting summer workshops.

"Here I Am: An Orphan Girl Cabaret," directed by Jackie Freeman, is a special event that will feature variety acts, vocalists, comedians, musicians and more! Acts can be solo, duos or even in groups. Auditions will be July 16th and 17th from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Orphan Girl Theatre. The performance will be September 15th. For more information about auditions, to sign up or to learn about video submissions, visit www.orphangirl.org.

Our second show of the season, Newsies, will audition August 14 & 21 with audition slots lasting one hour starting at 4 p.m., 5 p.m. or 7 p.m. on the Orphan Girl Theatre Stage. Callbacks will be on August 15 & 22 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. For audition information, please visit www.orphangirl.org.

OGCT is offering two workshops this summer. Our Season Audition Workshop is July 19th from 4 to 7 p.m. or August 8th from 4 to 7 p.m. Each session is \$40. Participants will work on songs and scenes from Newsies or Urinetown, Little Women and The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe. Orphan Girl Children's Theatre is also offering a Tumbling Workshop with Choreographer Taryn Quayle in preparation for Newsies! Choose from workshops on August 6th or 20th from 3 to 7 p.m. or attend both sessions! Sessions are \$50 per person.

All workshops and auditions are located at the Orphan Girl Theatre at 316 W. Park St. (Washington Street Entrance) and are for ages 7 and up. To register call 406-782-5657 or email elizabethcraze@orphangirl.org. For more - information about financial aid, auditions or other questions, call 406-782-5657 or visit www.orphangirl.org

For The Record

June 20—Darlene Choquette, 88, Henderson, NV

June 23—Edward James Bauer, 82

June 27—Jennifer Perkins, 67

June 28—Thomas Donnell Mc-

Garry Jr., 75

June 29—Henry John Petrovich, 82

June 30—Aune Rossberg, 102

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This Week In Labor History

*"Freedom is never granted; it is won.
Justice is never given; it is exacted."
- A. Philip Randolph, Civil Rights
Leader, Labor Leader, Brotherhood of
Sleeping Car Porters Founder*

Wednesday, April 11:

Frank Norman, Labor Organizer and Social Justice Activist, who organized all citrus workers regardless of their race, was kidnapped from his home in Florida and murdered by the extreme right-wing "Christian" Ku Klux Klan. -1934

Protecting corporate interest, Police in Austin, Minn., tear-gas striking Hormel meatpacking workers. 17 strikers are arrested on Felony riot charges. The following day, 6,000 people (nearly one-third of the city's entire population) demonstrated against Hormel and the police. -1986

Thursday, April 12:

A group of "puddlers", craftsmen who manipulated pig iron to create steel, met in a Pittsburgh bar and formed The Iron City Forge of the Sons of Vulcan. It was the strongest Union in the U.S. in the 1870's; later merging with 2 other Unions to form what was to be the forerunner of the United Steel Workers. -1858
The Toledo Auto-Lite strike begins today with 6,000 workers demanding Union recognition and higher pay. The strike is notable for a battle in late May between the strikers and 1,300 members of the Ohio

National Guard who were sent to protect corporate profits. The "Battle of Toledo," left 2 strikers dead and more than 200 injured. The 2-month strike, a win for the Workers' Union, is regarded by many labor historians as one of the nation's three most important strikes. -1934

Friday, April 13:

The Great Northern rail strike began in Helena, Montana, spreading to St. Paul within a few days. The strike was led by Eugene V. Debs, president of the American Railway Union, and succeeded in shutting down critical rail links, resulting in a settlement giving in to nearly all of the Union's demands. The successful strike led to thousands of rail workers joining the new Union. -1893

A 17-year-old Jimmy Hoffa leads his co-workers at a Kroger warehouse in Indiana, in a successful job action: by refusing to unload a shipment of perishable strawberries, they forced the company to give in to their demands. Among their issues: the "strawberry boys" had to report to work at 4:30 a.m., stay on the job for 12 hours, and were paid 32¢ an hour, only if growers arrived with berries to unload. Plus, they were required to spend three-fourths of any earnings buying goods from Kroger. -1930

Saturday, April 14:

President Lincoln (Progressive Republican) is shot by John Wilkes

Booth at Ford's Theater in Washington, DC. Secretary of State Seward is also attacked with a Bowie knife, and severely wounded, by Lewis Paine, a co-conspirator of Booth. Lincoln dies tomorrow. -1865

John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" published. -1939

The United Steelworkers and the Paper, Allied-Industrial, Chemical and Energy Workers Unions merge to form the largest industrial Union in North America. -2005

Sunday, April 15:

A. Philip Randolph, civil rights leader, labor leader, social justice activist, and founder of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, born in Crescent City, Fla. In 1941 Randolph organized the "March on Washington" which succeeded in pressuring President Franklin D. Roosevelt to issue Executive Order 8802 banning discrimination in defense industries. After the war, a similar technique led to President Harry S. Truman's order desegregating the army. -1889
IWW Union Agricultural Workers Organization formed in Kansas City, Mo. -1915

Teacher Unionists gather at the City Club on Plymouth Court in Chicago to form a new national Union: the American Federation of Teachers. -1916

Start of ultimately successful 6-day strike across New England by what has been described as the first women-led American Union, the

Telephone Operators Department of IBEW. -1919

Monday, April 16:

Employers lock out 25,000 New York City garment workers in a dispute over hiring practices. The Int'l Ladies' Garment Workers Union calls a general strike; after 14 weeks, 60,000 strikers win Union recognition and the contractual right to strike. -1916
500 workers in Texas City, Texas die in a series of huge oil refinery and chemical plant explosions and fires. -1947

Tuesday, April 17:

The Supreme Court holds that a maximum-hours law for New York bakery workers is unconstitutional under the due process clause "right to free contract" of the 14th amendment (Back to 16 hour days boys!) -1905
15 workers are killed and 100 are injured after a fertilizer plant explodes in anti-federal safety regulation West, Texas. -2013

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

Have an Opinion?

Express it in
Butte Weekly PO Box 4898,
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The Great Outdoors

A magical morning on the Big Hole

By Paul Vang

It was kind of a magical morning, though most mornings on the Big Hole River are magical.

As I waded up a side channel in search of rising trout I spotted a deer in the distance. Taking a closer look, I could see a tiny fawn along with the deer. Unfortunately, it wasn't in camera range, at least not for the point and shoot camera I carry in my shirt pocket on these outings.

Kiri, my Labrador retriever and faithful fishing partner, at least until September, when she takes on additional duties as hunting partner, took on clown duties. She went on a merry chase, as a killdeer used its best efforts to lead Kiri away from her offspring. There were three killdeer chicks in the muddy grass along the water, making their own little "killdee" calls as they scurried around, including hopping into the water and taking a short float down the stream before jumping back on shore.

This 4th of July morning was a bit unusual, however. Most people in southwestern Montana woke up to frosty temperatures on that clear

and sunny morning. I don't know what the low temperatures had been that morning on the upper Big Hole River, but the water, as felt through waders, was icy. The river was still



running on the high side, for early July, though with care it was finally relatively feasible to wade the rapid waters. The fish? I was hoping

there would be some insect activity going on, getting the trout to look up for their mid-morning snacks. There were some caddisflies and a few pale morning dun mayflies flitting about the water's surface, though not enough to cause a feeding frenzy, though I did catch my first trout of the morning on a dry fly.

After several more hours, I called it a day. I'd caught something like five trout, mostly on nymphs, ranging from a two-inch rainbow, a couple brook trout, and an acrobatic 12-inch rainbow, the trophy of the day.

The fishing access site was doing a brisk business in the early afternoon. The parking lot was full to overflowing with vehicles and trailers, and more people were coming in, primarily families out for a fun holiday afternoon voyage down the

river.

Of course, what was truly unusual about the morning was the freezing temperatures of the morning. In western Montana, we were under the spell of unseasonably cold weather, while much of the nation was sweltering in record-breaking hot weather.

On June 28, Denver tied its all-time high temperature of 105 degrees. Montreal, Quebec, set a new record high temperature of 97.9 degrees on July 2. Mount Washington, in New Hampshire, a place best known for horrendous winter weather, tied its all-time warmest low temperature of 60 degrees on July 2.

The parched southwestern states are far into a fire season that started way too soon.

The extreme heat wasn't just in the eastern parts of North America. The British Isles, and Eurasian countries, such as Georgia and Armenia, recently set new hot weather records. If we have occasionally sweltered through some hot nights, we have never seen the likes of the 109 degrees,



the world's hottest low temperature ever recorded, in Oman on June 28.

There is a long list of heat milestones set over the past year or so, all part and parcel of a planet that is continuing to get hotter as greenhouse gas concentrations increase because of human activity.

Of course, if weather predictions are right, by now we're probably thinking we'd like to have some of that chilly weather of Independence Day back again. That was the abrupt end of a chilly spring and early summer.

The nasty reality is that if hot, dry weather persists we'll be racing into fire season in the next few weeks, and those lush, green mountainsides of early July will become abundant fuels for wildfire.

Still, my garden, after hunkering down through the cold nights of June and early July, welcomes hot weather to finally put on some serious growth.

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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WELL, WELL, WELL.... Judith Duryea

Memory Helpers

We all joke about old people forgetting things, but no one is really immune. Did you feed the cat, we ask our teenager?
 Where did we put our keys, when are our friends' birthdays, what's my best friend's cell number, if I don't have my own cell phone to speed dial her?
 Perhaps as we get older, we just have too much information crammed into our brains, swamped with demands from our lives, appointments, obligations, and activities. Sure, we forget our grocery list on the kitchen table, but usually we remember just about everything we need, except the most important, but do we forget even to GO to the store if we don't write a note to ourselves? Sometimes, we get so busy that many of our "must dos" drop into the black hole of good intentions without a written reminder.
 As we age, though, memory and brain function do often diminish, especially if not stimulated, and many researchers believe a combination of factors contribute to this loss.
 While there is no one magic pill to create mental alertness, there are natural supplements that can help us think more clearly and diminish the fog. When combined

with lifestyle and dietary improvements, these nutrients can significantly boost normal brain function and memory retention, while fighting degenerative brain dysfunction and dementia.
 Numerous studies indicate that anti-inflammatory enzymes can prevent, or at least improve, symptoms of Alzheimer's disease (AD). AD deposits plaque in the brains of sufferers, leading to inflammation, and proteolytic enzymes, which are anti-inflammatory, increase the permeability of the blood-brain barrier, facilitating delivery of oxygen and nutrients. They also remove plaque along the arterial walls, improving circulation and reducing the potential for strokes, which is often a cause of mental decline.
 Free radical damage can impair brain function, so supplementing with antioxidants like Vitamin E can protect against vascular disease and loss of memory. In studies, Vitamin E slowed the brain's deterioration of people with AD. Vitamins B12 and B1 also improve cognitive function and mental focus, even for those who already have mild dementia.
 There have been successful studies with the use of coconut oil to improve symptoms in patients with dementia. Choline, and phosphatidyl choline and phosphatidyl serine are also often found in supplements for memory and mental activity.
 Herbs also contribute to mental

vitality. Rhodiola, an herb native to Siberia, has long been used to eliminate fatigue and stimulate the nervous system. It has proven effective in improving short-term memory and increasing the ability to concentrate. Bacope is an Ayurvedic (Indian) medicinal plant used to enhance memory, calm nerves, and treat insomnia. It also has antioxidant properties.
 Gingko biloba has been used to treat AD because it enhances memory, improves learning and cognition, and increases circulation. It stimulates the activity of neurotransmitters, which help the nerves communicate with each other. Too much or too little of any neurotransmitter profoundly affects memory, learning, concentration and mood.
 Ginseng and gotu kola are two herbs that have been used for centuries to improve mental and physical performance. Ginseng improves learning and memory and also decreases the destruction of neurons (nerve cells) after a stroke or other blood vessel blocking in the brain. Gotu kola has a positive effect in treating venous insufficiency, which can lead to mental decline.
 Beneficial supplements include acetyl-L-carnitine, CoEnzyme Q10, DHA and Tyrosine.
 Acetyl-L-carnitine has proven helpful for AD and depression by affecting brain energy, the transmission of nerve impulses, brain

hormones and nerve nutrients. CoQ10, a strong antioxidant frequently used to prevent cardiovascular problems, also inhibits the development of atherosclerosis, a condition that can lead to dementia and other brain disorders.
 Low levels of DHA, a polyunsaturated omega-3 fatty acid found in fish, but not made by the body, have been associated with the development of AD and depression.
 Phosphatidyl serine boosts mental function and improves memory. Tyrosine is involved in the production of neurotransmitters in the brain and helps relieve depression, chronic fatigue and mental exhaustion.
 Supplements are only one component of mental sharpness. A diet rich in fresh, enzyme-rich fruits and vegetables and low in sugars, refined ingredients, fat and chemicals; plenty of good hydration, especially water; consistent exercise; adequate sleep and relaxation; and a positive mental attitude supported by a stress reduction program all contribute to our mental wellness. Following a regimen based in health and good energy, we really don't have to get "old-timer's disease" as we age. But remember: if you are already taking any pharmaceutical drugs for brain function, check with your physician or pharmacist before adding any herb or supplement to your diet.

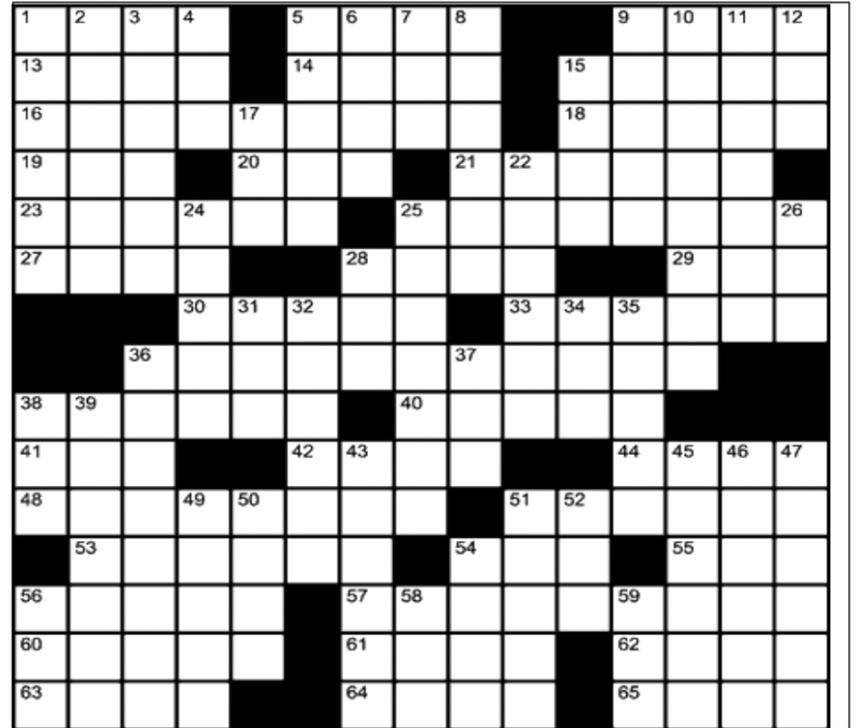
- Across
1. Class of aromatics
 5. "___ the night before ..."
 9. Bagpiper's wear
 13. A chip, maybe
 14. Fit
 15. Kind of jar
 16. A public place where refreshments are grown (2 wds)
 18. In pieces
 19. "The Joy Luck Club" author
 20. "Help!"
 21. River in a Strauss waltz
 23. Break
 25. Calmly, quietly
 27. Lentil, e.g.
 28. The America's Cup trophy, e.g.
 29. "Malcolm X" director
 30. "Lohengrin," e.g.
 33. Bologna home
 36. Spinal cord defect
 38. Sideshow spiel
 40. Bungle
 41. "___ we having fun yet?"
 42. Black cat, maybe
 44. Cantina cooker
 48. Surprised, scared
 51. Kickback
 53. Salivates or slobbers
 54. Oolong, for one
 55. African antelope
 56. Bequeath

57. Trick
 60. Didn't dawdle
 61. Casting need
 62. Capital of ancient Chinese empire
 63. Live wire, so to speak
 64. Appear
 65. Delhi dress
- Down
1. Used to combine images
 2. Anxiety
 3. Attitude
 4. Bar order
 5. Pang
 6. Bankrolls
 7. A pint, maybe
 8. Letter getter
 9. Dead, as an engine
 10. Rossellini of ?Blue Velvet?
 11. Danger for sailors
 12. Discharge letters?
 15. Power or prestige
 17. Death on the Nile cause, perhaps
 22. Aimless
 24. Assume
 25. Cleaned a wound
 26. Assent
 28. Victorian, for one
 31. Pandowdy, e.g.
 32. Sign up
 34. ___-tac-toe
 35. Literally, "for this"

36. Magnesium _____
37. Carbonium, e.g.
38. ___ de deux
39. Like Radio City Music Hall
43. Gentlemen: Abbr.
45. Covered exterior gallery
46. One-dimensional
47. Former students

49. Vagabond
50. Pigeon-___
51. Camelot, to Arthur
52. "Dig in!"
54. Certain surgeon's "patient"
56. Boy
58. Golf ball support
59. Balaam's mount

CROSSWORD



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

Music Camp for Teens and Adults, July 9-13 at St. John's Episcopal Church. Camp is from 9-noon, includes choral rehearsal, beginning violin instruction, and individual practice time. The camp is donation-based. Open to ages 13 and up. Come enjoy learning music in a fun environment with good people. St. John's Episcopal Church is at 15 N Idaho St., Butte, MT 59701. Register with Heidi Schnarr

at heidischnarr@gmail.com or 860-508-4642

The East Ridge Foundation and Forest Service will be partnering with the Mile High Back Country Horsemen to haul water along the Maud S Canyon trail that will be used to control noxious weeds on National Forest and East Ridge Foundation property on Wednesday, July 11 between 8 a.m. and noon. The public is asked to not use the west side of

the trail to provide for safe passage by stock. Weed spraying activities will occur through the summer with assistance from Full Armor and AmeriCorps St. Louis volunteers as part of an ongoing program for weed spraying. The weed spray program was initially funded through the Natural Resource Damage Program which also funded the construction of the west side segment of Maud S Can-

yon. For more information contact the Butte Ranger District at (406) 494-2147 or Bob Miller, East Ridge Foundation, 490-9154

CREATES one-time cooking classes will be offered Wednesdays July 11, July 25, Aug. 8 and Aug. 22, 5:30-7 p.m. at the 2nd floor Business Development Center, 305 W. Mercury. CREATES are one-time cooking and basic nutrition lessons for adults and families on MyPlate nutrition, inventive recipes for tasty summer dishes using seasonal produce, safe food handling, using a chef's knife and the benefits of physical activity. Eating Smart*Being Active multi-lesson classes will be offered every Monday through Aug. 27 at the 1st Floor Business Development Center, Gym Dandy Kitchen, 305 W. Mercury. Eating Smart * Being Active is a nine-lesson series geared for limited income adults who want to be more active; learn how to prepare nutrient dense meals that taste great and stretch food dollars. Participants will cook and taste recipes in every lesson and receive a free cookbook and kitchen gadgets. All classes are free. To sign up, go to www.buyeatlivebetter.org or contact SNAP-Ed Director Abbie Phillip at 723-0217 or email Abbie.Phillip@montana.edu

Butte Silver Bow Republican Central Committee Monthly meeting is Tuesday, July 17th at 7:00 am at Chef's Garden/Joker's Wild, 1201 S. Montana. Please join us to discuss the Platform Convention in Billings. Questions, Call Mary at (406) 479-4729.

Butte Silver Bow Lady Republicans meeting is Tuesday, June 19th at Noon at The Math Place, 1460 Holmes Ave, Butte. This will be a Business Meeting The public is welcome. Questions, Call Suzzann at (406) 782-5310.

Ridge Waters waterpark is now open and Butte-Silver Bow Parks and Recreation is looking for sponsors for those in need of financial assistance. Parks and Recreation believes every child in our county should be able to enjoy this wonderful new facility. Your sponsorship of \$50 will provide 20 admissions to Ridge Waters. Please call 497-6584 if you would like to be a sponsor.

Ridge Waters will be selling punch cards instead of season passes due to construction/weather delays. Punch cards will include 10 punches and are priced \$30 for kids (2-17 years old) and \$50 for adults. Punch cards can be purchased at the Highland View Golf Course clubhouse located at Stodden Park. Please contact Mark Fisher with any questions

Continued on page 11..

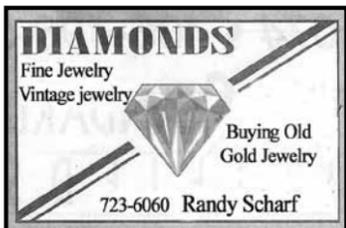
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LEGAL NOTICES

Robert J. Whelan Joseph & Whelan, PLLP 2801 S. Montana Butte, MT 59701 Telephone: (406) 782-0484 Fax No.: (406) 782-7253 Attorney for Petitioner MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: Probate No. DP-18-65 JOAN BLANCHE HEADLEY, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be mailed to Cherie Headley, Personal Representative, and return receipt requested, at Joseph & Whelan, PLLP, 2801 South Montana Street, Butte, Montana, 59701, or filed with the Clerk of the above Court. DATED this 15th day of May, 2018. Cherie Headley Personal Representative 47, 48, 49

Daniel D. Manson Manson Law Firm, P.C. 15 Burning Tree Ln Butte, MT 59701 Phone: (406) 490-4914 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Probate No. DP -18-43 DONALD E. LEMBKE, NOTICE TO CREDITORS a/k/a DONALD EDWARD LEMBKE, a/k/a DON LEMBKE Deceased. Notice is hereby given that DANA S. SYVRUD, 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 MANSON LAW FIRM, P.C., 15 Burning Tree Ln., Butte, Montana 59701, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. MANSON LAW FIRM, P.C. By: Daniel D. Manson Attorneys for the Estate I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 16th day of April, 2018 Dana S. Syvrud Personal Representative 47, 48, 49

Marie Kagie-Shutey Angie K. Hasquet CORETTE BLACK CARLSON & MICKELSON 129 West Park Street, Suite 301 P.O. Box 509 Butte, Montana 59703 Telephone: (406) 782-5800 Facsimile: (406) 723-8919 Email: mshutey@cpklawmt.com ahasquet@cpklawmt.com Attorneys for Plaintiff MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, BUTTE-SILVER BOW COUNTY DELBERT W. STEINER, Plaintiff, v. MERIDIAN OIL INC., a Delaware Corporation; MERIDIAN MINERALS COMPANY, a Montana Corporation; PATRICK LOSETH, an individual; IDAHO CONSOLIDATED METALS CORPORATION, a defunct Idaho Corporation; INLAND FIBER TRUST, a Delaware Corporation; BIG EASY CORPORATION, a Montana Corporation; Occupants, and any unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns, and creditors of each of the above-described individual defendants who may now be deceased; and all other persons, unknown, claiming or who might claim any right, title, estate or interest in or lien or encumbrance upon the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon plaintiff's title, whether the claim or possible claim is present or contingent, Lori Baker Patrick, Treasurer of Butte - Silver Bow County, and State of Montana Department of Revenue, Defendants. Cause No. DV-18-204 SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO DEFENDANTS: IDAHO CONSOLIDATED METALS CORPORATION; INLAND FIBER TRUST; and 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 served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's attorney within twenty-one (21) days, or within forty-two (42) days for defendants who are the State of Montana or its agencies, 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 Silver Bow County, Montana, and described as follows: THE NORTH ONE-HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER AND THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (N1/2NW1/4; SW1/4NW1/4) SECTION 27, T4N, R9W, P.M.M., BUTTE SILVER-BOW COUNTY. Tax Parcel: 1898340 You must file your answer or motion with the court. WITNESS my hand and seal of this court this day of June, 2018. TOM POWERS, Clerk of District Court By Deputy Clerk 47, 48, 49, 50, 51

Community Calendar

Continued from page 10.

tions at 497-6584 or 497-6578.

Gardening series: The Butte Public Library is holding a gardening series on the fourth Thursday of each month from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Main Branch. This week, Sadie Barrett will be on hand to teach us about irrigation and water conservation and the most important things to consider and how to get the best for your crops. Sadie will also help gardeners create a check list for our region for June/July. For more information about this program or the Butte Seed Library (housed in the library) or how to reserve a plot at the Park Street Community Garden (managed through the library), please visit our website or call 406-723-3361.

Butte-Silver Bow's Folf Course location has changed. The folf course at the Highland View Golf Course has moved to Copper Mountain Park. For more information regarding either Highland View Golf Course or the folf course please

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-18-69-KK Robert Stuart Kruger, 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 Julie Lyn Tresidder, 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 18TH DAY OF JUNE, 2018. /s/Julie Lyn Tresidder Personal Representative 223 Lyndale Butte, Montana 59701 47, 48, 49

Chantel Marie Loehner 62. W. Broadway Butte, MT 59701 406-490-5139 PETITIONER PRO SE MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY In re the Marriage of Chantel Marie Loehner, petitioner, and Justin Michael Loehner, Respondent. Cause No. DR-18-123 BN Summons for Publication THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: You, the Respondent, are hereby summoned to answer the Petition in this action, which is filed with 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 the Petitioner within twenty-one days after 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 for the relief demanded in the Petition. This action is brought to obtain a dissolution of marriage and to establish a permanent parenting plan for the minor child(ren) of the marriage. Dated this 14 th day of June, 2018. Tom Powers Clerk of court By: B. Parks, Deputy Clerk. 47, 48, 49

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: M.W. No. DN-16-73-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO MANDY J. JACKSON, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF M.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 25TH day of July, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication 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. Brad Newman, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 29TH day of June, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 49, 50, 51

contact Mark Fisher at mfisher@bsb.mt.gov

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

The Butte Public Library's Loosely Knit Club meets every Tuesday from 1-3 at the Library to knit, crochet, or craft together in a welcoming and supportive environment. For information, please call 723-3361 or visit buttepubliclibrary.info

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@buttepubliclibrary.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 sec-

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-18-74-KK Cheryl Kay Ryan, 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 Alicia Dennehy, 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 27TH DAY OF JUNE, 2018. /s/Alicia Dennehy 826 North Excelsior Butte, Montana 59701 49, 50, 51

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: M.W. No. DN-18-41-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO MARK WOLTER, THE BIRTH FATHER OF M.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 25TH day of July, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication 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. Brad Newman, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 29TH day of June, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 49, 50, 51

William M. Kebe, Jr. Angela Hasquet Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson 129 West Park Street P.O. Box 509 Butte, MT 59701 Phone: (406) 782-5800 Fax: (406) 723-8919 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Probate No. DP- 18-31 ROBERT HAFT, a/k/a ROBERT FRANK HAFT, a/k/a ROBERT F. HAFT, a/lc/a BOB HAFT, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that TOM FOLEY by and through his counsel of record has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the 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. a Box 509, Butte, Montana 59703, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson By: Attorneys for the Estate declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 6th day of March, 2018. 48, 49, 50

ond 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.

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

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

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

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

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

