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A look back at 2018 in Butte: Superfund progress, new pool opens, school bond issue passes

By Robin Jordan

While elections provided many of the top U.S. news stories nationwide, some of the most important news stories of the last year in Butte involved progress toward Superfund cleanup of the Silver Bow Creek/Blacktail corridor, the opening of Ridge Waters and the Spirit of Columbia Gardens Carousel in Stodden Park, and passage of a \$35 million school infrastructure bond for upgrades to Butte's East Middle School and elementary schools.

Other milestones in 2018 included the closure of Herbergers department store in the Butte Plaza Mall and the securing of federal funds for construction of the Southwest Montana Veterans Home.

Superfund cleanup

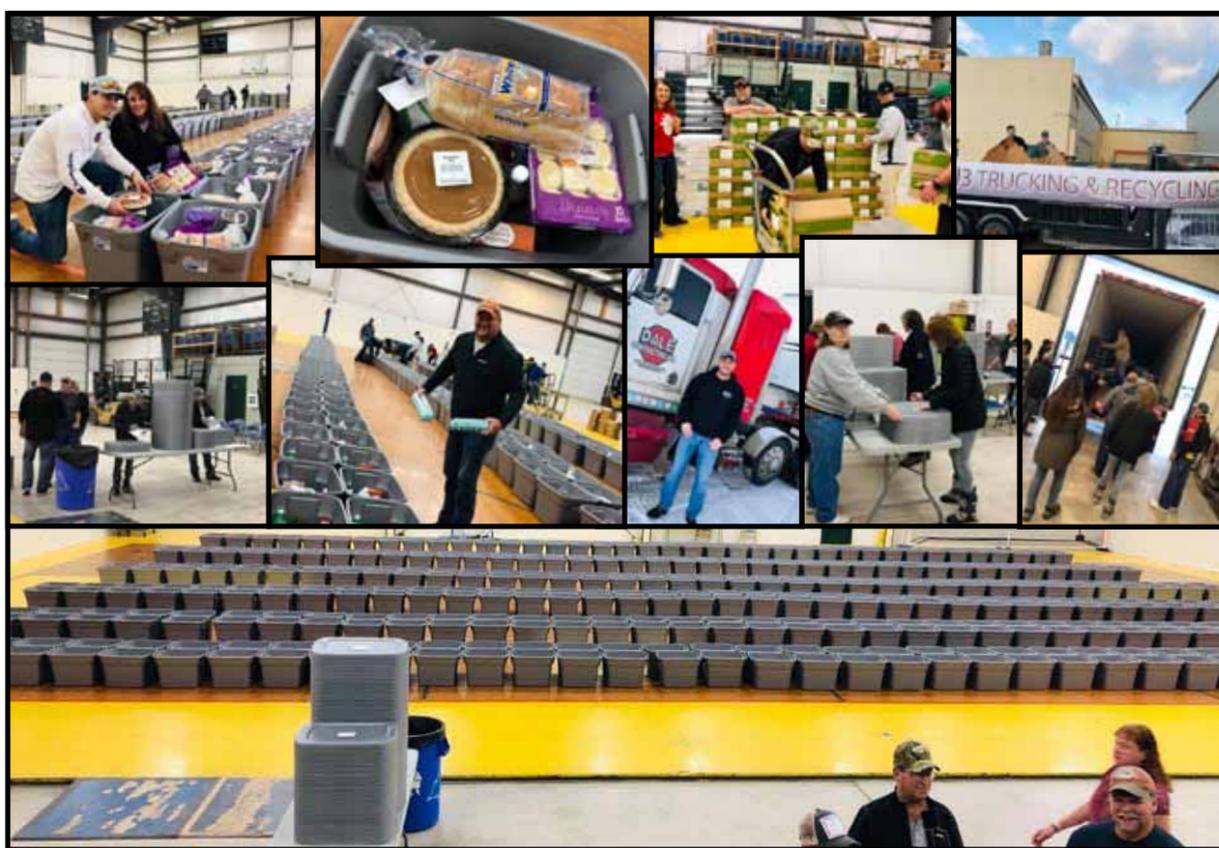
In January, Doug Benevento, EPA Regional Manager for Region 8, announced in Butte that all of the parties involved in Superfund cleanup of the Butte Hill had reached an "agreement in principle," a major milestone in negotiations that had been going on for the past 12 years. While Benevento was not at liberty to give many details about the agreement because of a court-ordered gag-order, he said work involved would include additional storm-water controls for water flowing from Silver Bow Creek, Buffalo Gulch and Grove Gulch, removal of sediments from streambeds along Silver Bow and Blacktail Creeks and capture and treatment of groundwater along Blacktail Creek. Other work would include establishing Butte reclamation evaluation criteria for additional reclamation and capping for unreclaimed or insufficiently reclaimed sites on the Butte Hill.



Benevento also laid out the EPA's timeline at the meeting: a consent decree draft would be prepared by mid-March and released for formal public comment in summer or early fall so that a final consent decree could be lodged in the fall. Remedy work would begin in 2019 and major construction would be completed in 2024, after which the EPA would begin the process of delisting the area as a Superfund site.

As of this writing, the draft consent decree has still not been released for public comment.

District Court Judge Sam Haddon lifted portions of the gag order in May, which allowed representatives for EPA, Atlantic Richfield, the county and the state to hold two public meetings in late May to unveil cleanup plans for the first time. Major work pro-



In keeping up with tradition Montana Resource employees and community volunteers prepared 450 food baskets for families in our great community. This holiday tradition is one of many ways that MR and MR employee give back to their community. Thank you and job well done!

Photos courtesy of Suzy Dunn

posed included excavation and removal of tailings, mine waste and contaminated soils, construction of several large storm water catch basins and installation of groundwater control systems in the area between Texas Avenue and Montana Street and cleanup of a number of smaller under-reclaimed and under-reclaimed sites on the Butte Hill.

Members of the public were concerned about several parts of the plan. One document released by the EPA said that while State water quality standards for aquatic life are met in Silver Bow Creek most of the time, levels of copper and zinc often exceed those standards during storms. The parties propose waiving copper and zinc levels to Federal standards, which are less stringent than Montana's water quality standards. The plan said removal of the Parrot Tailings is solely the responsibility of the state, through its Natural Resource Dam-

age Program.

And, the plan did not include building a meandering, free-flowing creek through the center of town, as envisioned by members of the Restore Our Creek Coalition.

After several public "visioning sessions," during

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Bill Foley

Note: During the holiday season, I can't help but think about my friend Joe Nowakowski. Joe, who took his life this summer, was simply one of the finest people I ever knew. I miss him every single day.

Following is a column published in The Butte Weekly on Aug. 15. If you are struggling, you are not alone. Talk to someone. Talk to anyone. The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline is 1-800-273-TALK.

Lagoon is my family's happy place.

Since 1886, Lagoon has been an amusement park in Farmington, Utah, just north of Salt Lake City. For my money, it beats the heck out of Disney Land, and that isn't just because I can't afford to take my family of five to Anaheim.

Two weeks ago, we made our yearly trip, and, as always, we went to the water park to cool off for a

BUTTE SPORTS

Depression is a beast not easily conquered

couple of hours.

After a few minutes in the water, I suddenly felt like I needed to get out.

I don't know why, but something made me feel like I couldn't be in the water any longer. So, I got dressed and sat in the shade while my kids played in the pool and on the water slides.

There, surrounded by the sounds of pure happiness, I sat at Lagoon A Beach picnic table and fought off the urge to cry my eyes out.

I had no reason to be even remotely sad. I was at an awesome park with my beautiful wife, who is also my best friend, and our three great children. They were having a blast as they played in the water and planned their next big rides when they were done swimming.

Instead of counting my blessings and enjoying a trip we will always remember, I sat there in a fog of unbelievable sadness.

That was before I heard the news that one of my good friends had just committed suicide in Helena, too.

That Joe took his own life was shocking, especially since he had sole custody of his young son.

So many people must wonder how in the world my friend could have done such a thing when he had a boy who counted on him for everything.

I struggle with that, too, and there

is no way to possibly explain how he could have done it. But I know I can certainly understand.

Depression can take you to such a dark, nasty place that there is just no way you can see out.

It really is no different than if my friend would have died from cancer. Like so many others before him, Joe simply succumbed to a disease.

If you are dealing with the same illness, and you are not alone, you have to tell someone. You have to get help because even the loved ones who know you best probably have no idea just how dark you can get.

Whether it is calling a professional or just talking to a friend, you have to find a way to snap out of it before you give into the beast. It only takes a second of weakness to lose this battle forever.

I know because I have been fighting the demon of depression since I was in junior high school.

From time to time – and sometimes without any provocation or reason – I still sometimes find myself just getting really, really sad.

Most people probably deal with some kind of depression, at least once in a while. Most find a way to deal with it. Others do not.

Luckily, I have learned to identify these bouts with the beast of depression, and I can usually snap myself out fairly quickly when I do.

I have never gone to counseling for depression, and I'm not sure if it would help. Writing is usually my best medicine. When that doesn't work, my running shoes sure do.

I lace up the shoes, press shuffle in my Bruce Springsteen play list and hit the streets. Then I am usually good to go.

Running is my way of taking a wet eraser to the blackboard I have filled up with negative thoughts, so I try to get in 100 to 120 miles a month. A 7-mile run is worth more than \$1,000 in therapy.

Others have different outlets to deal with depression. They might go walking, lifting, golfing, hiking, hunting, fishing or anything else. I run.

Never do I do anything with a gun because I know I would no longer be here if I would have had a firearm readily available all those years.

When I was younger, I had contemplated suicide many times. The only reason I probably never followed through with it was because I wasn't sure how to do it without a gun.

Today, Google is more than willing to help a person come up with a

way. It's a good thing we didn't have the internet so easily available when he was 15. Or 20.

I would have been dead, and people would have scratched their heads because they never would have figured me for someone who would commit suicide. It would have been so shocking.

You just never know who will do it because depression is a battle we tend to fight by ourselves, and we can usually be our own worst enemies.

That is why I am bringing it up today. I hope just one person will identify and reach out for the help he or she needs.

We will never fully come to terms with Joe's death, but hopefully his suicide will open some eyes and help at least one person avoid doing the same. Hopefully some good can come out of this unimaginable sadness.

At Lagoon, I fought back the tears long enough to realize what was up. I asked myself why I was so sad, and I could not come up with one answer.

I realized I was giving into the beast of depression.

Then, I thought about my buddy Steve Vezina and how the Dillon coach fought so hard to live every single day. Because of his will to live and his positive attitude, it took stage 4 cancer four years to do what it should have done in four months.

Vez, who passed away almost a year ago, would have loved to have been sitting at Lagoon or anywhere else in the world. He would have smacked me for being such a knucklehead.

With that thought, I started to smile, and I finally saw what I was missing out on in that waterpark.

I went back to the changing room, put on my trunks and got back in the pool. I found my family and we finished off a wonderful day at our happy place.

This time, I conquer that dark beast.

Unfortunately, Joe was not so lucky.

– 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, Orediggers and more. Email him at foley@butesports.com. Check out his NFL picks every Thursday.



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Dec. 13—George Vincent Fischer, 92

Dec. 15—Patricia A. Tiedemann, 78, Coleville, WA

Dec. 17—Sara Marie Crowley, 27

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Art

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

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

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

The Carle Gallery, 3rd floor of the Butte Public Library, is exhibiting Beau Theige's Guitars. These guitars

are created using everyday utilitarian objects, antiques, or plain old junk-part instrument, part artwork. This exhibition will continue until December 31. For more information, see www.beaguitar.com. The Gallery is open during library hours. For details, contact the library at 723-3361.

Special Events

Dance at the Elks Lodge Montana and Galena Monday December 31, 2018 from 8 to Mid-Night music by "The John Fox Sound" who plays all of your favorite dance and listening music on his magic keyboard. Come to the Elks Lodge dance the night away to bring in the new Year. Cover charge is \$25.00 per couple or \$15.00 per person. There will be hats and noise makers and food The bar will be open for your favorite beverage. For information call the lodge at 782-3278, 299-2443 or 490-3329 Frank Snyder

Spirit of Columbia Gardens Carousel Gala, Thursday, Jan. 17 at the Star Lanes Event Center. Doors open 5 p.m. Tickets: \$50 per person, includes dinner catered by Casa-granda's Steak House. Live auction,

Dutch auction and dessert auction. Tickets available at the Carousel, Paul Bunyan's Sandwich Shop or by contacting Michele Brennick at (406)490-8207.

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

Announcements

Velocity Volleyball Academy

Open gym December 23 & 30 @ Butte High School (new gym). 5th-8th from 4-6 pm. 9th - 12th from 6-8 pm. Surrounding communities welcome. Tryouts will be Jan. 6th & 13th, 2019. Any questions email velocity.vb.academy@gmail.com

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Tester Announces New Senior Staff

U.S. Senator Jon Tester is announcing a new senior staff team to lead his D.C and Montana offices as he enters his third term.

Tester is hiring Dylan Laslovich as Chief of Staff, Pam Haxby-Cote as State Director and Justin Folsom as Legislative Director.

"I am proud to have such a talented group of individuals working with me to serve the people of Montana," said Tester. "Together we will fight for Montana every day and hold Washington accountable to ensure a bright future for the next generation."

Laslovich, a University of Montana graduate, has been working as Tester's Legislative Director spearheading the Senator's policy efforts on Capitol Hill. Laslovich also previously served as the Senator's Legislative Assistant focusing on natural resources, energy and agriculture. He has worked for Tester since 2010. Laslovich replaces Aaron Murphy, who is returning to Montana after managing the Senator's staff for the past two years, and serving as his Communications Director.

"I am honored by this responsibility and look forward to continuing to assist Senator Tester in serving

Montana," Laslovich said. "Senator Tester and his team will always stand up for Montana with common sense."

Haxby-Cote, a Butte native, will oversee Tester's seven in-state offices. She comes to Tester's office after working as the Director of the Montana Department of Commerce. Haxby-Cote also previously worked for Tester as his Butte Regional Director specializing in economic development policy. Haxby-Cote replaces Dayna Swanson, who has worked for Tester for 12 years and is moving to Seattle.

Folsom, a Helena native, has worked for Tester for eight years focusing on infrastructure, commerce, telecommunications, and agriculture. He also served as his Political Director on his successful 2018 campaign.

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Debbie McLarnon

Year-end: Put This Year's Investment Performance in Perspective

How can you assess your investment portfolio's performance in 2018? The year was full of wild swings in the financial markets, so your own results may well have bounced around quite a bit, too. But you can still get a clear picture of how you did if you keep your investments' returns in the proper perspective – by making sure your expectations are relevant, realistic and reviewed.

Let's look at how these terms can apply to a meaningful evaluation of your investment progress:

Relevant – Many investors compare their portfolio returns to a popular market index, such as the S&P 500. But this comparison is not really valid for a variety of reasons. For one thing, indexes are typically not diversified across different types of investments – the S&P 500, for instance, only tracks large U.S. companies. But your portfolio should consist of a broad range of investments: domestic and international stocks, bonds, mutual funds, government securities and so on, appropriate for your goals and risk tolerance. Also, your portfolio's performance will be affected by your contributions and withdrawals, while market index returns are not.

So, instead of measuring your results against an index – and possibly worrying about underperformance – you're better off establishing relevant expectations of your investment returns, based on your specific goals. So, for example, if you want to retire at age 62, you'll need to know the rate of return you need to achieve this goal – and then compare that desired return with your actual results.

Realistic – Ideally, of course, you'd like really high returns with really low risk – but that's really not feasible. To get high returns, you'll need to invest aggressively, which means you'll need your portfolio to be heavily weighted in stocks. However, stocks are also riskier than more conservative investments, such as bonds or government securities. So, you'll need to be realistic in what you can anticipate from your portfolio. You can shoot for high returns and accept the higher level of risk, or you can lower your expectations in exchange for greater stability.

Reviewed – The performance of the financial markets – and also your own portfolio – will fluctuate from year to year. Consequently, it's important to review your portfolio's results and the progress you're making

toward your goals on a regular basis, possibly with the help of a financial professional. In these reviews, you may conclude that you're doing fine, or you might discover that you need to rebalance your portfolio by realigning your investments with your goals and risk tolerance, or perhaps make other adjustments – such as changing the amount you invest – to get you back on track. In addition, you may even need to re-evaluate these goals in response to changes in your life – a new job, marriage, new child, and so on – as these changes could affect the rate of return you need from your investments.

As you look back on 2018, and look forward to 2019 and beyond, take a holistic approach to how you evaluate your investments' performance. By looking for relevance, being realistic about what you can expect, and reviewing your portfolio in the context of your goals, risk tolerance and changing circumstances, you can gain a thorough understanding of where you are, where you want to go – and how you can help yourself get there.

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

Editorials

Remembering Norlene

By Robin Jordan

We're sad to report that long-time publisher and guiding star of the Butte Weekly Norlene Holt died last week in Washington, where she has lived for the last several years.

Although we have no further details at this point, we thought it best to let her many friends in Butte know if they have not already heard.

I first met Norlene and her husband Virgil Boehler in the early 1990s at one of the many music shows held at the Silver Dollar Saloon. While I knew she and Virg ran the Butte Weekly, I mainly knew that they were music lovers and huge supporters of the arts and all things Butte.

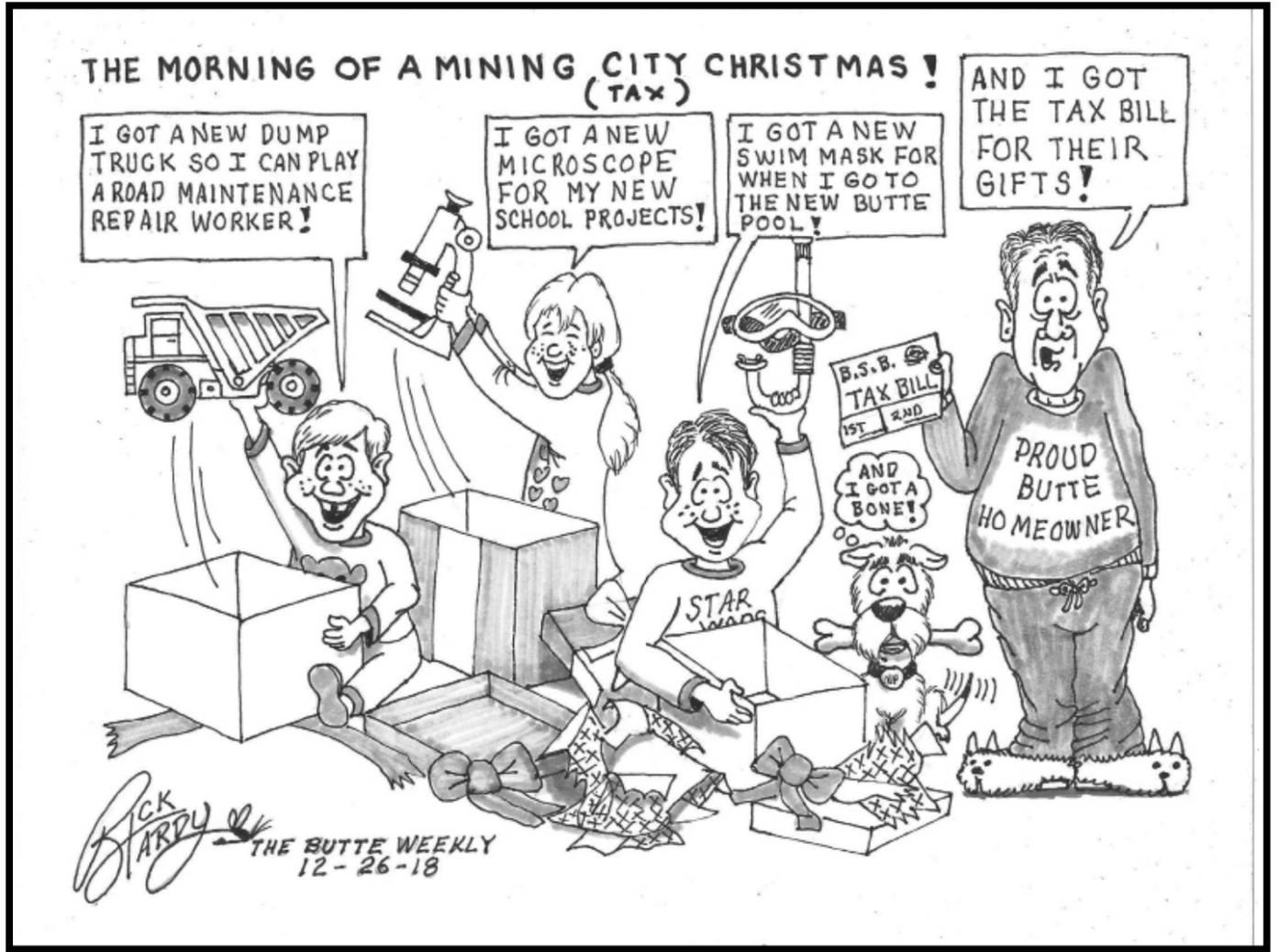
Later, in 2007, I came to work for Norlene at the Weekly, first as in advertising sales and later as a reporter, assistant editor and then editor of the paper. I got to know Norlene not only as a boss, but as a cherished friend in those years. Norlene was tough, firmly dedicated to her work and to her adopted home of Butte. She was always the first person in the office, rising early and going on long walks around town with a friend or two before she came to work. She was also usually the last person to leave.

Norlene always put her staff before herself. Whether times were good or bad, she was always firmly committed to her people. She was also doggedly loyal to Uptown Butte. She worked hard for the merchants who advertised with the paper, coming up with countless promotions to help their businesses and trying to make ads affordable, even for the smallest, struggling entrepreneur. She considered her customers friends and neighbors and because of that, she was well loved by the Butte community.

I learned just how many friends Norlene had when she suffered heart failure while driving on one of her many visits to family in Washington in April 2014. She spent weeks in a coma and then months in rehabilitation. While those of us working at the Weekly did our best to keep the paper going, we had numerous daily visits and phone calls from Norlene's many friends in the business community asking for updates on her condition and sending their best wishes.

Even after Norlene made the difficult decision to sell the paper to me and my husband and move to Washington to be near her family, she frequently called to check on how things were going and offer her support. Although she was always cheerful and upbeat, eager to hear about what was happening with the business, she frequently talked about how she missed Butte and her many friends here.

Butte never had a better champion—Norlene never stopped fighting for Butte. She was one of a kind and she will be sorely missed by our community.



Putin's Poodle

By George Waring

Rachel Madow explained our current constitutional crisis as resulting from a Trump deal made in 2015: Putin promised Trump permission and financial support for building his Moscow Tower. In return, Trump promised Putin ownership of the United States Government.

That's one way to understand the importance of Michael Cohen's recent guilty plea for telling lies last year to a House Intelligence Committee. Cohen told the judge that he was aware of Trump's "repeated disavowals of commercial and political ties between himself and Russia, his repeated statements that investigations of such ties were politically motivated and without evidence, and that any contact with Russian nationals by his campaign or the Trump Organization had all terminated before the Iowa Caucus, which was on February 1 of 2016." Despite knowing all of this was untrue, Cohen admitted he had provided false testimony that supported Trump's lies.

Lawrence O'Donnell's explanation for Trump's conspiracy with Putin was also simple. Trump never expected to win the Republican nomination. He wanted to make himself better known nationally in order to improve his ratings as a major entertainment celebrity. It was always about making more money, not actually becoming President. It was only natural that Trump would use his unexpected Presidency to make as much money out of his opportunity as possible. For thirty years, Trump made money in business dealings with the Russians, including money laundering. Putin offered him the guarantee of achieving his dream of building the tallest structure in Moscow. What a splendid cap to Trump's business career!

This brings me back to the weakness of the Republican Party.

That organization failed to protect us from nominating a totally unqualified individual for the Presidency. Trump's victory says volumes about the quality of the professional politicians who were regarded as the best the Republican party had to offer. At the beginning of the primaries in 2016, Jeb Bush was the odds-on-favorite, having amassed the millions necessary to be the nominee. Then there were Marco Rubio and Ted Cruz from the Senate. These Senators were what our corrupt campaign finance system had produced. They had been vetted by the billionaires who qualify as the recruitment agency choosing our society's political guardians.

The emergence of Trump revealed how widely his "birtherism" against Obama and his anti-Mexican views had spread among Republicans. And the warm reception for Trump's attack on NAFTA and the doctrine of free trade, policies that had been championed by Bill Clinton, George W. Bush and Obama. Trump's promises on trade resonated in midwestern states that had once been Democratic Party strongholds when blue collar labor unions brought auto workers into the American middle class. Ronald Reagan had recruited many of these blue-collar workers during the 1980s. And so, Putin ended up as the big winner. At the Republican convention, a change was made in the party platform indicating reduced US military support for Ukraine. Paul Manafort's insertion of such welcome new language signaled to Putin that he should expect better things to come. Perhaps, even the much-desired ending of all Obama-era sanctions against Russia. And even, the election of a President who would undermine the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The New Yorker's Jane Mayer has produced a lengthy review of a major study of Russian influence in the 2016 election. This is "Cyberwar:

How Russian Hackers and Trolls Helped Elect a President—What We Don't, Can't, and Do Know" by Kathleen Hall Jamieson from Oxford University Press. Jamieson's research shows that Russian military intelligence, using Wikileaks and Trump campaign insiders, changed the election's outcome. They convinced enough voters in key Electoral College states such as Wisconsin, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Arizona, and Florida to switch from Clinton to Trump or to a third party. Or even, in the case of once-Clinton supporters, to stay home.

The Russians stole and employed Democratic campaign data in a Cyberwar. Potential Democratic voters were targeted on Facebook with stories emphasizing Clinton's negatives. Russian Cyberwar was crucial in gaining Trump the 80,000 votes in midwestern states needed for his Electoral College majority. Remember, Trump lost the numerical vote by almost 3 million.

The Russians fed Assange's Wikileaks stolen Clinton e-mails for release timed to coincide with attack themes Trump was employing. The major media then amplified the impact of these e-mails.

Jamieson's book was released in October, long before Putin's promise of major financial aid for Trump's Moscow Tower project was revealed by Michael Cohen.

Sudoku answers

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1	3	7	8	5	4	6	2	9

Mining Museum Meanderings

By Larry Hoffman

Even if you're not on Facebook, where it has received a lot of attention, if you've been out at night you've probably seen the star and Christmas tree lights on the Steward Mine headframe for the first time in twenty years or more.

Most everyone over 50ish who lived in Butte remembers the lights on the headframes at Christmas time. In the little bit of research we have done, it seems the first one may have been during WWII, maybe even earlier. The peak was in the 1960's and 70's, before the final shutdown of underground mining, when six headframes were decorated by the electricians and ropemen.

During the 1967 strike there weren't going to be any headframes lit, so a group of Montana Tech students worked a deal with the Company, unions, Montana Tech, and some donors to put the Steward star up on the gymnasium building. There was a constant stream of cars up the Park Street Hill to see it. Later, a cross was put up for Easter, 1968, then a "75" to commemorate the chartering of the Montana School of Mines.

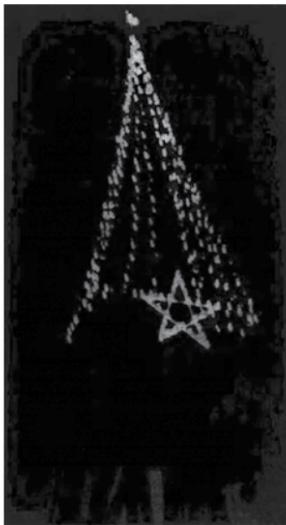
Another group put up one or more headframe decorations during the 1990's, but the tradition failed to find a long-term support group. The Steward Star was donated to the World Museum of Mining about five years ago and it sat forlornly against the strike fence until our new curator, Lindsay Mulcahy, posted a photo on Facebook. Dustin Shillinger, who had worked with us on the Steward Mine Yard work, said we should put it up again.

Well, duh!

Michael Kopf, the WMM main-

tenance jack-of-all trades, refurbished the star with LED lights and a new coat of paint.

Kim Kohn dug up a picture at the Archives of the Steward lit up in 1964, which showed the light-string Christmas tree we had forgotten, triggering a last-minute trip to



WalMart for some light strings.

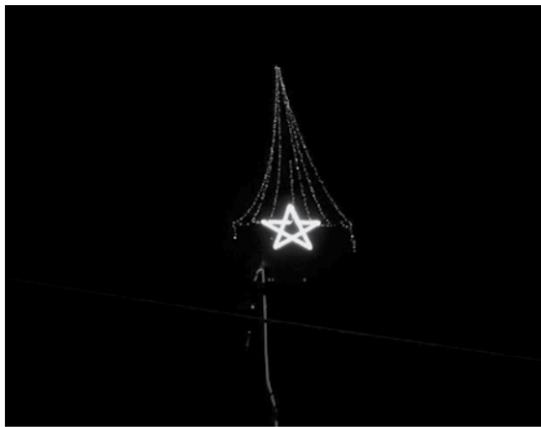
The Butte High History Club wanted to be there for the lighting, along with media coverage of the event, so it was scheduled for Wednesday, December 12th and volunteers were lined up.

The day arrived with the temperature in the low 20's and strong gusting winds, but Matt Krattiger, Dustin, and yours truly climbed the headframe and hoisted the star with Tom Malloy, Raven Hrysenko, and Michael Kopf holding onto a tagline to keep the star from blowing into the East Ridge. A wrestling match ensued on the sheave deck to get the star in place and attached. The subsequent effort to get the light strings attached and raised lost the battle to the wind and cold, so they were snubbed in place and we retreated to the ground and warm vehicles.

The following Friday turned out to be nearly calm so Raven and I decided it was a good chance to finish the job. In a couple of hours we were able to untangle the strings of lights and get them raised into place. Our reward was seeing both displays lit that night.

The happiness and appreciation the project has brought to Butte has encouraged us to prom-

ise more headframes lit next year. In order to do that we are starting



a fundraising effort to buy lights and get more volunteers to help put them up. Next year we will get them in place during nice weather!!!

Donations and volunteer contact information may be made to the World Museum of Mining, P.O. Box 33, Butte, 59703, through the website <http://www.mining-museum.org/>, or the Facebook page [facebook.com/worldmuseumofmining/](https://www.facebook.com/worldmuseumofmining/) under "Donate" and "Message". Tag your donation "Christmas Lights".

This is a very small project compared to the fund-raising necessary to make the proposed Mining Heritage Center building at the Museum a reality.

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Every year, tens of thousands of students from across the country enter Letters About Literature, engaging more as readers, and creating a conversation about ideas, feelings, and perspectives. With just over 30 days left to enter, Montana students are encouraged to submit letters about life-changing books for cash prizes. Lesson guides for teachers who wish to

have their students participate are available through the Montana Center for the Book.

Online submissions will be accepted until January 11, 2019 at <http://read.gov/letters/>. State winners receive \$100 for first place, \$75 for second place and \$50 for third place in three grade levels. First place winners advance to the national competition for a chance to win \$2,000 and national recognition.

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Our Readers Write

I would like to know what happened to the medical training center that was to be built on east park street. It was to have training for many people. It was to employ many people also bring lot of business to the local hotels and restaurants. Was this another pie in the sky getting many local people excitement and the let them down. This would help the airport in passengers and may bring in more air flights. Butte needs this.
Frank Snyder, 299-2443

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2018 in review

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the summer, officials from Atlantic Richfield, Butte-Silver Bow, the EPA and the state of Montana, along with representatives of a Billings land planning and landscape architectural firm unveiled the "Master Plan" for a proposed future 140-acre greenway corridor at a public meeting in October.

The plan includes a number of public recreational amenities, including a fishing pond, playgrounds, parking lots, wildlife viewing areas, a performance space and an amphitheater as part of a greenway park running from Texas Avenue to just west of Montana Street. Funding for construction and for long-term maintenance of the park will be part of an allocation agreement that will be part of the consent decree.

The state's contractor, MK Weeden Construction of Lewistown, began Phase I excavation of the Parrot Tailings in August and concluded work in November. Butte-Silver Bow commissioners agreed in December to allow Chief Executive Dave Palmer to sign an agreement to purchase land owned by Hollow Construction near Beef Trail Road for the site of the new county shops. Further excavation of the Parrot Tailings is expected to begin once the county shops are at least partially relocated to their new site, most likely in the spring or summer of 2020.

Ridge Waters, Spirit of Columbia Gardens Carousel open at Stodden Park

Butte's new \$8.7 million waterpark, dubbed Ridge Waters after a public naming contest, opened to the public June 27, just a few weeks after its originally scheduled opening date. The waterpark boasts a zero-depth entry pool, deeper areas for lap swimming, diving boards, two waterslides, a lazy-river and a brand-new pool building with changing areas, lockers, concession stands and room for storage, offices and the pool's mechanical area. The majority of funding for the pool came from a \$7.2 million bond issue passed by voters in 2016. Another \$1.5 million was raised from private and corporate donors



and the local government.

Attendance topped 30,000 before Labor Day, when the pool closed for the season. Officials say the new waterpark brought in \$238,365 in revenue from concessions, rentals and admissions, much more than the \$50,000 projected for the season.

On July 27, the Spirit of Columbia Gardens Carousel opened to the public. Volunteers had been working on the project for 22 years, fundraising, carving and painting the horses, obtaining the carousel "works," finding a location and constructing the carousel building, which has its own concession area and gift shop. The carousel is now be open year round and has already hosted many birthday and holiday parties.

Butte voters pass \$35 million school infrastructure bond

In July, Butte School District #1 trustees approved a plan to ask voters for a \$35 million bond issue for infrastructure improvements to East Middle School and the district's six elementary schools. The original amount proposed by district officials had been \$37.5 million, but the board agreed to remove renovation of play and sports fields at East Middle School from the bond package.

Renovations included in the bond for East Middle School included installation of a new fire suppression system; renovation the auditorium, including removal of stucco containing asbestos; redesigning spaces for art and family and consumer science classrooms; a new gym, locker rooms and weight room; ADA improvements; replacing



kitchen equipment and renovating the main entrance area.

Work on the elementary schools will include installing communication and video surveillance systems, reconfiguring entrances, enhancing technology infrastructure and providing emergency response materials.

In the Nov. 6 General Election, the bond issue passed by a margin of 65-35 percent.

Herbergers department store closes

After 24 years of operations at its location in the Butte Plaza Mall, Herbergers, Butte's last remaining department store, closed its doors on August 31.

The Butte store was one of 250 stores nationwide owned by Bon-Ton, Inc. that were liquidated and closed due to the company's bankruptcy.

The closure was a major blow to Butte's retail sector and especially to the Butte Plaza Mall, which has experienced the loss of a number of stores in the last few years. Rue 21, Vanity, and Claire's closed their stores in 2017 and Christopher & Banks closed in 2016. J.C. Penney, an anchor tenant, closed in 2014.

In October, Butte-Silver Bow's Economic Development team held a public meeting to discuss hiring the Buxton Company, a customer analytics firm based in Fort Worth, TX to help the community with retail recruitment and retention. Robb Miller, a company representative, gave a presentation and said hiring the firm would cost the community \$50,000 per year and suggested it would take about 3 years of working as a team to produce meaningful results. The proposal is still under consideration.

Southwest Montana Veterans Home gets federal funding

In March, Senator Jon Tester

announced that more than \$8 million in federal funding had been approved for the long-awaited Southwest Montana Veterans Home, which will be built on a parcel of donated land just west of Continental Drive and north of Three Bears Alaska.

The federal funding represents about two thirds of the project cost. The state agreed in 2011 to fund the remaining \$5.8 million. The project was first proposed in 1993 by then-state Representative Bob Pavlovich, who sponsored a bill in the Montana Legislature to build a veterans home in Butte. At the time, representatives from eastern Montana convinced him to change his bill for the Eastern Montana Veterans Home in Glendive.

In 2010, a committee of veterans from several counties in southwest Montana began working on selecting a site for the Southwest Montana Veterans Home. Butte was eventually chosen as the location and the late Don Harrington donated a 10-acre parcel of land for the 60-bed "cottage-style" home, which is what the veterans decided they wanted.

The federal portion of the funding was delayed because the project was too far down the list of priorities for the Veterans' Administration, so Butte's state legislative delegation tried a few years ago to get bridge funding from the state to begin construction, but the effort failed, despite busloads of veterans travelling to Helena to lobby legislators to support it.

Now, with the federal portion of funding secured, the state is working with an architect and engineers and construction is slated to begin in 2019.

Work has already begun as Butte-Silver Bow is extending water and sewer lines to the site.



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Hearts of Kindness

From February of 2018



It is important for kindness to be a part of all relationships. Scientifically, it appears we are 'wired' for kindness. It is so strong that it is actually a genetic thing. Our ancestors had to learn to

February is American Heart Month, which brings awareness to heart health and encourages everyone to have regular wellness checks to make sure their hearts are healthy. Younger people and women have neglected their hearts in the past and should know we are all at risk. Heart month is also to bring our attention to caring for our hearts through healthy habits and healthy living. Today our subject is the positive affect kindness has on our hearts.

Kindness makes for healthier hearts. Not only do our hearts just feel good when we are kind, there are also scientific reasons that kindness helps us. Being kind makes us feel emotionally warm. This emotional warmth produces the hormone oxytocin in the brain as well as the body. Recently, scientists have discovered that oxytocin plays a significant role in the cardiovascular system.

Oxytocin causes chemicals to release to the blood vessels. The chemicals dilate and expand the blood vessels, resulting in a drop in blood pressure. Oxytocin is known as a "cardio-protective" hormone because it protects the heart by lowering blood pressure. Now that we know that acts of kindness produce oxytocin, kindness can be said to be cardio-protective.

New research shows that oxytocin also reduces inflammation and the number of free radicals in our bodies. This slows aging at its source as these are two culprits that play a major role in heart disease. Yet another reason to do or say something nice and start that ripple of kindness flowing.

Kindness improves relationships and makes people feel closer by reducing the emotional distance. Couples feel more bonded when there is kindness between them.

cooperate with each other. The groups with the strongest emotional bonds had the best chance for survival so kindness genes were etched into our human genome.

Yet not everyone feels the same inclination toward being kind. You undoubtedly know people who you think of as kind and others who do not seem as kind. I think it may start with learning how to be kind to yourself. Just as kindness is contagious, and when you do something nice for someone, they are likely to pass it on, if you treat yourself, you will then feel more likely to be kind to others in your life.

This may not feel natural to everyone at first but even the most resistant curmudgeon can learn to be more compassionate and say and do nice things. It might be easier to do something anonymously, as you may not see yourself as someone who is kind. Or maybe you will have to practice on yourself, performing small acts of kindness, before you feel like spreading the goodness.

Whether you are already performing random acts of kindness and saying and doing nice things to those around you, or being kind is somewhat foreign to you, there are now even more reasons to be kind. Just like with any change you make in your life, start small and work into it slowly. You can't go wrong with something that makes you feel even better than the person or people you are being nice to. Make a new start in 2019 to help you and those around you have healthier hearts!

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This Week In Labor History

"The superior person understands rightness; the inferior person understands profit."
-Confucius

Wednesday, Dec 26:

Workingmen's Party whose planks included public education, expanding Democracy, protection from debtor imprisonment, and shorter working hours, is reorganized as the Socialist Labor Party. -1877
President Woody Wilson orders federal government to seize the railroads for the duration of WW I. -1917

Thursday, Dec 27:

Steelworkers strike in Ohio demanding the 8-hour day and an increase in wages. The strike ends in the New Year in their favor; the US government needs steel for armaments. -1916
President Franklin Roosevelt signs Executive Order 9412. "Railroad strikes by 3 Brotherhoods have been ordered for next Thursday," Roosevelt said, "If any employees of the railroads now strike, they will be striking against the Government of the United States." -1943

Friday, Dec 28:

Auto workers begin a sit-down strike for Union recognition at GM's Fisher Body plant in Cleveland. 2 days later "The Great Sit-Down Strike" against General Motors in Flint, Michigan began. The IWW inspired sit-down strikes would change the United Automobile Workers(UAW) from a collection of isolated locals on the fringes of the industry into a major labor Union and led to the Unionization of the domestic United States automobile industry. -1936
President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered the Army to seize the executive offices of Montgomery Ward and Company after the "patriotic corporation" failed to comply with a National War Labor Board directive regarding Union shops. The president of Montgomery Ward had put profits before the well being of the country and refused to comply with a War Labor Board order to recognize the Unions and institute the terms of a collective bargaining agreement. -1944

Saturday, Dec 29:

After years of intensive lobbying by the labor movement, a comprehensive national safety law is enacted as

President Nixon (R) signs the Occupational Safety & Health Act of 1970, creating the Occupational Safety & Health Administration (OSHA) and saving untold numbers of workers lives. -1970
More than 15,000 United Steel Workers members at 16 Goodyear Tire and Rubber plants end an 86-day strike, they win and ratify 3-year contract. -2006

Sunday, Dec 30:

Governor Frank Steunenberg of Idaho was assassinated by a bomb during period of bitter labor disputes in the state. Prosperous businessman Steunenberg, had become governor of Idaho on a Populist Party "defend the working man" ticket, but then called on federal troops to crush the 1899 miners' strike and brutally suppress workers. Members of the WFM were implicated by the actual assassin, Harry Orchard, who was a paid informant of Mine Owners' Association. -1905
GM sit-down strike spreads to Flint, Mich., will last 44 days before ending in Union victory. -1936

Monday, Dec 31:

60,000 unemployed workers rally at a Pittsburgh stadium. -1931
OSHA adopts a grain handling facilities standard to protect 155,000 workers at nearly 24,000 grain elevators from the risk of fire and explosion of highly combustible grain dust. -1987

Tuesday, Jan 1:

John L. Lewis is elected president of the United Mine Workers. 15 years later he is to be a leader in the formation of what was to become the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO). -1920
Canada: IWW Lumber Workers IU120 strikes the British Columbia lumber owners, calling for an 8 hour day with blankets supplied, minimum wage of \$4 per day, release of all "class war prisoners", no discrimination against IWW members and no censoring of IWW literature. -1924

This Week in Labor is compiled by Kevin D. Curtis

The Great Outdoors

Environmental and firearms issues back in the news

By Paul Vang

In more normal times, the last couple weeks of the year have a slow news cycle. It's convenient. We can do a re-hash of old stories, get done ahead of schedule and then concentrate on holiday parties and bowl games.

Not this year, especially regarding environment and firearms. First, is the departure of former Montana congressman Ryan Zinke from his post as Secretary of the Department of Interior. The Trump Administration forced Zinke to resign by year's end or be fired.

Almost from the beginning of his tenure, he has been plagued by repeated scandals, ranging from ordering a set of \$139,000 doors for his office, to shuttling his wife, Lola, around D.C. in government vehicles, commandeering a Park Service helicopter to deliver him to a horseback ride with V.P. Mike Pence, and that's just a start. He even had a flag created to fly over the department's headquarters building so passersby would know whether or not he was in.

Then there were shady real estate dealings with the chairman of oil company Halliburton, which was formally referred to the Justice Department in October.

Zinke took a wrecking bar approach to the nation's public lands, downsizing national monuments, particularly in Utah. Climate scientists were ordered to shut up about climate change, or face reassignment to meaningless jobs or reassignments. He also made it clear to

mining and energy companies that the public lands were open for development, including public lands in our backyard of the Big Hole River. All this from a person who claimed to be a public lands advocate in the mold of Theodore Roosevelt.

It's hard telling what might be in Zinke's future, as he carries the curse of being a Trump appointee, someone so corrupt that even Trump couldn't stand the stink. Some observers speculate he'll get a gig at Fox News. If he had thoughts of coming back home to run for governor in Montana, he'd likely be considered a gift to whomever Democrats nominate to succeed Steve Bullock.

Unfortunately, don't look for any positive changes at Interior. Deputy Secretary David Bernhardt will be in charge at Interior until a new appointment is made. Bernhardt is an industry insider and politician who has been a power behind the scenes all along.

Zinke is leaving in style, however. Carol Leonnig of the Washington Post notes that he didn't leave the job until he hosted a big holiday party for lobbyists, where they could have photographs taken with Zinke in front of a stuffed polar bear.

And, remember Maria Butina? She's the pretty redhead from Russia who was arrested last July for being an unregistered agent of the Russian government, ending a high-flying ride in which she consorted with all manner of conservative politicians, especially bigwigs at the National Rifle Association.

She pleaded guilty in Federal court, admitting to seeking to establish and use "unofficial lines

of communication with Americans having influence over U.S. politics" for the benefit of the Russian government.

While she was not part of the Mueller investigation, her activities seemed to coincide with other Russian efforts to bring "synergy" to the Trump campaign.

Washington Post columnist E. J. Dionne, Jr., speculates that NRA leaders are facing a lot of questions regarding Ms. Butina's courting of the NRA, and whether the NRA's surge in political spending in the 2016 election was tied to Russia.

Dionne also suggests that the NRA's influence might now, finally, be waning. NRA's political spending dropped during the 2018 election, along with the "blue wave" of Democrats elected to the House of Representatives. Dionne also reports that some suburban Republican candidates were even fearful of cashing checks from the NRA.

Still, I'll pose the same question I asked months ago. Why aren't NRA rank and file members storming the doors of the NRA headquarters building in Washington D.C., demanding the heads of NRA leaders who so eagerly and naively admitted a Russian spy to their innermost circles?

On a more positive note, there's still time some last pheasant hunts before the season closes on January 1. Happy New Year!

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>.



Then-candidate Ryan Zinke, running for Congress in 2014 (my photo)



Maria Butina (Russian news agency photo)

Crossword Answers

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What's Cooking

Eggnog recipes
 By Debbie Sorensen

I'm making two recipes of this special holiday drink today and decided to share both of those with you. Attending a holiday gathering in Belgrade 38 yrs. or so ago, I had my first encounter with homemade eggnog. I only took a small cup to be polite, but was shocked at what tickled my taste buds. I asked Rosemary for the recipe, which she said her family had used for years. We've been enjoying it during the Christmas holidays ever since.

The second recipe came through the internet from Kelly at Trial and Eater, for those that like to have a cooked base for the drink.

I've been making sweetened condensed milk from a recipe by Ethel H. Miller of Sidney and am including that recipe as well. Also, some information I found in "The Joy of Cooking" cookbook recommends never using cracked eggs or eggs with a shiny shell for this drink. Wishing you a blessed Christmas season.

Old Fashioned Holiday Eggnog

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| 2 eggs, well beaten | 1 qt. milk | 1 tsp. vanilla |
| 1 14 oz. can sweetened, condensed milk | | 1 c. heavy cream, whipped |
| Nutmeg for sprinkling (fresh is best) | | (1/2 c. rum, bourbon, or brandy) |

Combine well beaten eggs, condensed milk, vanilla and salt until thoroughly blended. (Add alcohol if desired.) Gradually beat in milk. Gently fold in whipped cream. Keep chilled before serving. Yield: 2 quarts.

Sweetened Condensed Milk

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| 1 c. instant nonfat milk | 3 T. melted butter | 2/3 c. white sugar |
| pinch of salt | 1/3 c. boiling water | |

Combine all ingredients in electric blender. Process until smooth. Store in refrigerator until need. This is a very economical substitute for commercial condensed milk. Yield: 9 ounces.

Eggnog (cooked version)

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| 2 c. milk | 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon | 6 egg yolks |
| 1/2 c. sugar | 1 1/2 c. cream or Half & Half | 1 tsp. vanilla extract |
| pinch of ground Nutmeg | | |

1. In medium saucepan, combine milk and cinnamon and heat on low for a few minutes to warm.
2. Meanwhile, beat egg yolks and sugar together in a bowl until sugar is mixed in. Pour egg mixture into the saucepan with the warmed milk.
3. Cook over medium-low heat for 5-10 minutes until thick, stirring constantly. (If you have a cooking thermometer, make sure it reaches 160° F. Do not boil.)
4. Remove from heat and let cool slightly. Add in cream, vanilla extract and nutmeg. Whisk to combine. Refrigerate for at least 2 hrs. or overnight until chilled. Yield: approx. 4 cups.

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

William M. Kebe, Jr. Marie Kagie-Shutey 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 STEPHEN J. SHIRILLA, a/k/a STEPHEN SHIRILLA, a/k/a STEPHEN 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 19, 20, 21

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: G.E. No. DN-18-101 Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO NIGEL ERNST, BIRTH FATHER OF G.E.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 2ND 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 6TH day of December, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 19, 20, 21

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: A.S. No. DN-18-100 Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO DANIEL SHERWOOD, BIRTH FATHER OF A.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 2ND 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 6TH day of December, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 19, 20, 21

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 PAUL ORESKOVICH, a/k/a PAUL A. ORESKOVICH, a/k/a PAUL ANTHONY ORESKOVICH, Deceased. Probate No. DP-18-134 NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that WILLIAM M. KEBE, JR. by and through his counsel of record has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at the law offices of Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson, P. O. Box 509, Butte, Montana 59703, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson Attorneys for the estate I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 7th day of December, 2018, William M. Kebe, Jr. 20, 21, 22

Frank J. Joseph Joseph & Whelan, PLLP 2801 S. Montana Butte, Montana 59701 Telephone: (406) 782-0484 Facsimile: (406) 782-7253 josephandwhelan@gmail.com MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY ANGEL LAMPERT Plaintiff vs. No. DV-18-475 REBA TODD, and all unknown heirs and/or devisees of the above named; KELLY ABAD or OCCUPANT of 2611 Amherst, Butte, Montana; BUTTE SILVER BOW WATER DEPARTMENT; DAVE PALMER, Chief Executive of Butte Silver Bow County; SUMMONS LORI BAKER-PATRICK, Treasurer of Butte Silver Bow County; DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, An Agency of the State of Montana; DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, An Agency of the State of Montana; And all other persons unknown, claiming, or who might claim any right, title, estate or interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon the real property described in Plaintiffs' Complaint, or any thereof, adverse to Plaintiffs' title thereto, whether such claim or possible claim be present or contingent, including any claim or possible claim of dower, inchoate or accrued. Defendants. THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS GREETINGS: You are required to appear and answer the Complaint of Angel Lampert, Plaintiff, filed with the Clerk of this Court, within 60 days after the first publication of this Summons, and set forth what interest or lien, if any, you have in or upon that certain real property or any part of the real property situated in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, particularly described as follows: Lot numbered Seventeen (17) and the West Ten feet (W.10') of Lot numbered Eighteen (18) in Block numbered Forty-six (46) of the Hamilton Addition to the City and County of Butte Silver Bow, Montana, according to the official plat and survey thereof now on file and of record in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder. You are further notified that, unless you appear and answer, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This action is being brought for the purpose of quieting title to the real property situated in Butte-Silver Bow, Montana. WITNESS my hand and the seal of court this 10th day of December, 2018. CLERK OF COURT BY: L. Loggins Deputy Clerk 20, 21, 22, 23, 24

Ed McLean, District Court Judge Second Judicial District 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: J.T.T. No. DN-18-22-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO ROBERT TOWN, THE BIRTH FATHER OF J.T.T.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 23RD 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 Birth Father's Parental Rights with Right to Consent to Adoption and Request for Hearing filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 14TH day of December, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 21, 22, 23

Ed McLean, District Court Judge Second Judicial District 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: J.T.T. No. DN-18-22-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO MARGARET TWOMOONS TOWN, BIRTH MOTHER OF J.T.T.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 23RD 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 Mother 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 14TH day of December, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 21, 22, 23

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: R.N. No. DN-17-06-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO BRAD NEWBREST, BIRTH FATHER OF R. N.: 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 23RD 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 14TH day of December, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 21, 22, 23

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: R.N. No. DN-17-06-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO SHYLAO BELGARDE, BIRTH MOTHER OF R. N.: 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 23RD 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 Mother 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 14TH day of December, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 21, 22, 23

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: H.R. No. DN-17-05-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO SHYLAO BELGARDE, BIRTH MOTHER OF H. R.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 23RD 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 Mother 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 14TH day of December, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 21, 22, 23

Community Calendar

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

Winter nutrition course: The Butte-Silver Bow County MSU Extension SNAP-Ed Program will offer "Eating Smart*Being Active classes Tuesdays, 3:30-5 p.m. at Rosalie Manor. Registration is open until Feb. 1. Learn how to prepare nutrient dense meals that taste great and stretch your food dollars. Cook and taste new recipes in every lesson and receive a free cookbook and kitchen gadgets. There is no cost. For more info, call Abbie Phillip, (406)723-0217.

Butte-Silver Bow Parks and Rec is organizing a 5x5 basketball league for men and women, Jan. 13 through mid-March. Entry fee \$350 per team, due Jan. 4. Seven league games followed by a single game elimination tournament in both divisions. For more info, call 497-6535.

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, economic 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.

Fall/Winter Pickleball is back at the Butte Civic Center Annex and we offer 3 courts to enjoy. Indoor Open Play will run through February 1st at the Butte Civic Center Annex. The annex will be open Monday through Friday mornings from 9 a.m.-12 noon, and Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6-9 p.m. The fee is \$5 per person per visit or \$50 for the Fall/Winter session. Parks and Recreation will provide the nets, paddles and balls for each session or bring your own paddle and/or balls. Contact Bob Lazzari at 497-6535 for more information.

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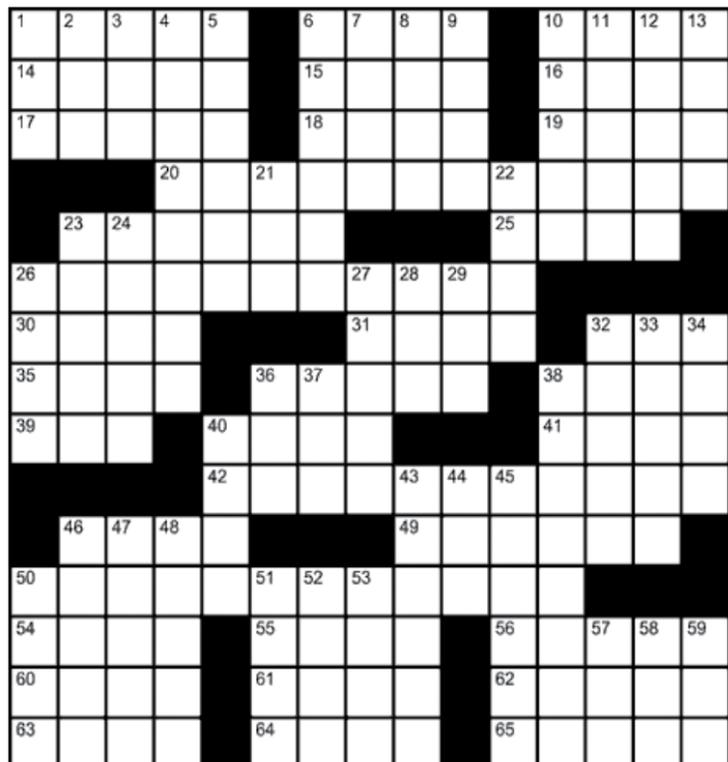
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The Butte School District #1 Retired & Senior Volunteer Program is looking for new school volunteers for the 2018-19 school year. This year marks the RSVP Program's 20th anniversary. If interested, contact Cathy Pomroy at 406-533-2508 or email at pomroycl@butte.k12.mt.us.

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.

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| Across | Down |
| 1. A lot | 1. "___ Loves You," Beatles song |
| 6. Hot spot | 2. Jail, slangily |
| 10. ___ Cooper, Am. actor | 3. Trick taker, often |
| 14. An inverted circumflex diacritic mark | 4. Member of Obama's party |
| 15. ___ vera | 5. Airline porter |
| 16. Fencing sword | 6. Ride, so to speak |
| 17. Foe | 7. Brio |
| 18. Pink, as a steak | 8. Elders' teachings |
| 19. H.S. class | 9. Bad look |
| 20. Measure of antiknock properties of gasoline (2 wds) | 10. Affect (2 wds) |
| 23. Chocolate trees | 11. Fourth month |
| 25. Successful runners, for short | 12. Controls, symbolically |
| 26. Type of beds with curtains and canopy (hyphenated) | 13. Burglar |
| 30. Halo, e.g. | 21. "___ bad!" |
| 31. Chill | 22. ___ line (major axis of an elliptical orbit) |
| 32. Bean counter, for short | 23. Two-door |
| 35. Clash | 24. Acoustic |
| 36. Domestic animal skin disease | 26. Certain protest |
| 38. At liberty | 27. Argentine dance |
| 39. ___ el Amarna, Egypt | 28. Baby carrier? |
| 40. Bite | 29. Morgue, for one |
| 41. Back | 32. Belief |
| 42. Certainly | 33. Rings |
| 46. Have a sudden inspiration? | 34. Ethereal |
| 49. Leisurely walks | 36. "Gee whiz!" |
| 50. Irish version of burgoon (2 wds) | 37. "Go on ..." |
| 54. Aquatic plant | 38. Voluntary |
| 55. Palm berry | 40. S. Am. Indian of Brazil and Paraguay |
| 56. Blotto | 43. Advantages |
| 60. Chowder morsel | 44. Dracula, at times |
| 61. Detective's need | 45. ___ fly |
| 62. Quench | 46. Channel cut by heavy rain-water |
| 63. "For Your ___ Only," Bond film | 47. Pond buildup |
| 64. Coastal raptor | 48. Putdowns |
| 65. ___ Island National Monument | 50. Defensive spray |
| | 51. Battering wind |
| | 52. Maple genus |
| | 53. Indian bread |
| | 57. Amigo |
| | 58. Schuss, e.g. |
| | 59. "Absolutely!" |



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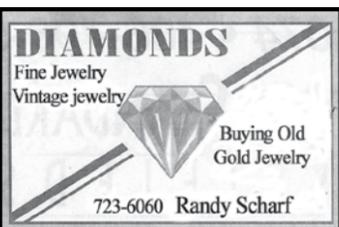
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- Ability to maintain strict confidentiality according to NIAA policies and procedures to include HIPAA regulations.
- Ability to communicate in a professional manner, either verbally or written, with confidence and clarity.
- Answer multi-line telephone 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.

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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

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