



Butte Weekly

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Planning board approves subdivision for Our Lady of the Rockies tram base



Go slow! Motorists got an up-close look at a herd of Big Horn Sheep crossing Highway 1 just west of Anaconda last week. *Photo by David Jordan*

By Robin Jordan

Butte-Silver Bow's Planning Board recommended approval of a subdivision plan last week to allow the Our Lady of the Rockies group to accept a 12.3 acre parcel of land off Continental Drive for the base of a planned aerial tram that will one day take visitors to the statue on the East Ridge.

Although the only result of the board's action is to allow the Our Lady of the Rockies group to acquire the land, several area residents expressed concerns about what would be built there and the possible negative effects on their neighborhood.

The Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth Health, Inc. agreed years ago to donate 10 acres of its property to Our Lady of the Rockies for the project and recently donated another 2.3 acres needed for a road. The subdivision is needed to create two tracts of record; the Sisters of Charity will retain the 34.7-acre tract on which Genesis

Healthcare sits and Our Lady of the Rockies will receive the second 12.3-acre tract.

The tract where the tram base is proposed is east of Genesis Healthcare between Skyline Park to the south and the Columbia Gardens Estates subdivision to the north. The east side of the property is bordered by the Burlington Northern railroad tracks.

Ray Ueland, a board member of Our Lady of the Rockies, Inc., said the group had previously received a special use permit for the location of the tram base and recently acquired the additional 2.3 acres from the Sisters of Charity so that a separate road could be built for the tram project, which will keep traffic off Ottawa Street to the north. In the future, he said, the group will submit plans for the tram base, reception hall and gift shop.

Bob Lienemann, a resident of the area, said noise and traffic are already a concern for the neighborhood and

Continued on page 7...

Here's what's in Gov. Bullock's infrastructure plan. GOP legislators have their own ideas

By Eric Dietrich, Montana Free Press

A proposal by Montana Governor Steve Bullock calls for \$440 million in infrastructure projects across the state, including rural water projects, dam upgrades, a state museum, and new university buildings.

As the Legislature meets this winter and spring, one of lawmakers' chief tasks is deciding how much of that request the governor — and Montana communities — will get. The infrastructure package comes in addition to Bullock's proposal for state agency spending, which, including federally funded programs, totals \$6.6 billion in fiscal year 2020.

With the Democratic governor proposing to cover nearly half the infrastructure proposal with bonding, large portions are likely to face a chilly reception from fiscal conservatives who've blocked bonding measures in recent sessions. Some GOP lawmakers, however, say they have a plan in the works to improve the process and fund worthy projects.

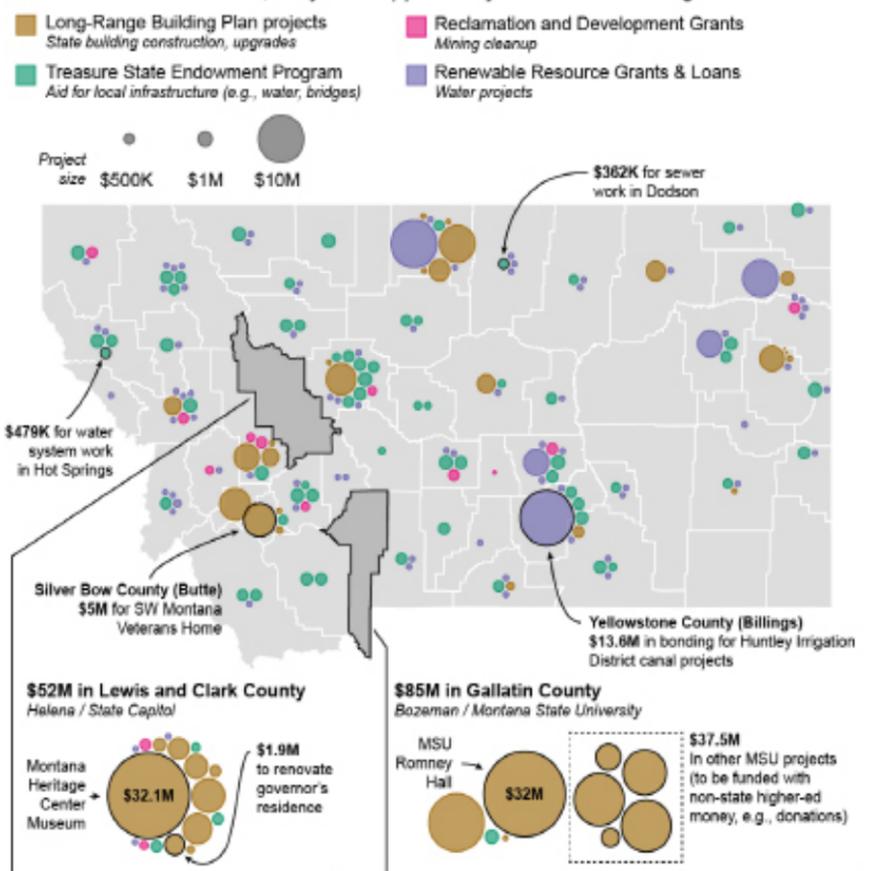
The governor's proposal includes rural infrastructure projects

across the state. Examples include a \$479,000 grant to help the town of Hot Springs drill new water wells and \$725,000 to help the town of Baker revamp its water mains. When it comes to buildings, though, most of the work is slated for the state capital of Helena and the fast-growing Montana State University campus in Bozeman.

In addition to \$5 million in maintenance for the state Capitol complex and a \$1.9 million renovation of the governor's residence after Bullock leaves office in 2021, the proposal includes \$32.1 million for a long-planned Montana Heritage Center Museum in Helena. That project would give the Montana Historical Society new space to store and showcase its collections.

In Bozeman, Bullock has endorsed Montana State University's \$32 million request for a legislative appropriation to renovate its historic Romney Hall into additional classroom space — a request lawmakers have denied the past four legislative sessions. The university also wants

By county: Projects included in governor's infrastructure proposal
For 2020-2021 biennium, subject to approval by 2019 Montana Legislature



Shown: \$254 million in proposed projects

Not shown: \$186 million in proposed statewide or regional projects and yet-to-be-awarded grants

Source: Montana Free Press compilation of gov. budget, Legislative Fiscal Division analysis, and bill texts

Continued on page 6...



Bill Foley

Saints fans just cannot cope with that loss.

Because of one of the worst no-calls you will ever see, the Los Angeles Rams stayed alive and eventually beat New Orleans in overtime in the NFC Championship game.

Saints fans are not about to just sit back and whine about the loss like other fanbases. They are going to court.

Multiple Saints fans filed lawsuits against the NFL because they feel they were robbed, and, quite frankly, they were.

You have seen the play by now. Saints defensive back Nickell Robey-Coleman drilled Saints receiver Tommy Lee Lewis way too early on third and long late in the game. Not only was it clearly pass interference, it also should have been a helmet-to-helmet violation.

Either foul would have given the Saints a first and goal. They would

BUTTE SPORTS

Saints fans treading on dangers legal precedence

have run the clock down to four seconds left and kicked the winning field goal as time expired.

As a Bears fan, I can tell you that field goal was not a certainty, but nobody can deny the Saints were hosed when the officials kept their flags in their pockets.

One of the lawsuits calls for the NFL to replay the final 1 minute, 39 seconds of the game to see just what will happen.

When I saw that lawsuit, I got to thinking.

If the Saints fans and their lawyers win, it would set some great legal precedent. And it will have me running to my lawyer's office with a laundry list of complaints.

First up is Russia. I have had a beef with those guys since 1972, and I wasn't even born until two years later.

Russia stole the gold medal from the United States when they were allowed to replay the final seconds of the gold medal game over and over until they finally made the game-winning basket.

I bet if we file in the Ninth Circuit, where the Commie Pinkos reside, we can get a judge to right that egregious wrong tomorrow.

Next up would be the Green Bay Packers.

NFL fans are calling for more replay to fix mistakes like the no-call in New Orleans. Well, on Nov. 5, 1989, we saw just why official

review should have never been invented.

On fourth down, Packers quarterback Don Majkowski ran passed the line of scrimmage and threw a touchdown pass to Sterling Sharp with less than a minute left in Green Bay.

Official Jim Quirk correctly called Majkowski for the illegal forward pass, which came with a loss of down. It was Bears' ball and time for victory formation in their 13-7 victory at Lambeau Field.

But wait, after a very long delay, replay official Bill Parkinson, whose replay view was obstructed by the souvenir cheese head he was wearing, reversed the call, giving the Packers a tainted 14-13 "win."

I would like to see the "Magic Man" and Parkinson in court.

A subpoena will also be heading to Matt Ryan and the Atlanta Falcons for the farce of a win they had over the Bears on Oct. 12, 2008 in Atlanta.

With 11 seconds left, Kyle Orton hit Rashied Davis for a 17-yard touchdown. Robbie Gould's extra point put the Bears up 20-19.

However, because the hometown Atlanta clock operator was slow at the trigger, the Falcons returned a kick, completed a long pass and Jason Elam kicked a 48-yard field goal as time expired for a Falcon's win. All in 11 seconds.

The Bears missed the playoffs by one game that year, and I would like to see those dirty birds answer to that homer job under oath.

On a personal level, I want to go back to 1984 and replay the final half inning of a Northwest Little League baseball game.

I accounted for the final out of the game thanks to a blunder by umpire Keith Miller. He called me out on strikes after just two pitches, and one of them was a ball.

That is a 100 percent true story.

The first pitch was over my head, and one of my teammates scored on the wild pitch on a close play. The opposing coach argued and was nearly tossed from the game.

The commotion and threats led Miller overlooking the fact that he forgot to reset his pitch counter, and I swung and missed on the next pitch. "Strike three," Miller said.

The game was over despite my protest.

After my day in court, I am going back to the plate sitting dead red on that 1-1 pitch.

Once I consult with my team of lawyers, I will have a bunch more sports wrongs to right in the courtroom.

The 1999 American League Championship Series will finally rightly go in the Red Sox favor once those two blown calls by pro-Yankee umpires at second base are reversed.

The 2003 Butte High boys'

basketball team will get another chance at that playoff victory by sending Cole Salo to the free throw line with tenths of a second left at Missoula Hellgate. The officials wrongly ruled that Salo was fouled after the buzzer on that one-point loss, and the television news had video proof to the contrary.

All of those blunders are at least close to as bad as the Saints no-call.

Just to prove that I am not a complete homer, though, my last lawsuit will be filed on behalf of the Minnesota Vikings, a team I truly despise.

On Jan. 24, 2010, the Vikings fell 31-28 in overtime of the NFC Championship game to the Saints in New Orleans.

Even as a guy cheering for the Saints and against Vikings quarterback Brett Favre, it was easy to see that the reason why the Saints won that game was that the officials let the Saints get away with a ton of cheap shots against Favre.

It truly was brutal. This was after the "put a dress on the quarterback" era began, too. Yet for some reason, the Saints were allowed cheap shot after cheap shot against the Vikings and Favre in particular.

It was as if the officials were intentionally turning a blind eye. Maybe there is something with the lighting in the Superdome.

It also seemed like the Saints were trying to intentionally hurt Favre. As it turns out, they were.

New Orleans was busted for "Bountygate" a while later. Their coaches were paying players a little extra to hurt certain opponents. Favre, who turned 40 that season, was clearly one of them.

Favre was beaten up so much that the Saints were able to eke out that undeserved win and then go onto beat Payton Manning and the Colts in the Super Bowl.

If we get a jury with one gray hair, we will erase that NFC Championship victory for New Orleans and give the Lombardi Trophy to the Colts.

(Not even in a legal fantasy could the Vikings win a Super Bowl.)

You see, Saints fans, you are treading on some dangerous ground. Your problem is one of karma, and that cannot be litigated.

Otherwise, I would take that 1-1 pitch downtown for a walk-off home run.

— 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 more. Email him at foley@buttesports.com.

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Clark Chateau host 2019 Mining City Writing Project

The Historic Clark Chateau and the Root and The Bloom Collective are pleased to announce the beginning of the 2019 Mining City Writing Project.

The Mining City Writing Project is a writer-in-residence series based in Butte, Montana.

MCWP brings world-class writers to Butte for week-long residencies, during which they research and write about Butte, give lectures at the Butte Archives and read from their work at the Historic Clark Chateau. This year's first writer in residence will be Bill Lambrecht.

Bill Lambrecht has been a political and investigative reporter in Washington since the 1980s, and now is in the Hearst Newspapers

bureau writing mainly for the San Antonio Express-News and the Houston Chronicle. Previously, he was Washington bureau chief for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

He is the author of two non-fiction books: the acclaimed *Dinner at the New Gene Café* and *Big Muddy Blues: True Tales and Twisted Politics Along Lewis and Clark's Missouri River*. He recently completed a novel, situated on American Indian land, based on his Missouri River travels. He has won various journalism prizes and was nominated for a Pulitzer on multiple occasions. He is co-founder of his family's *Bay Weekly* in Annapolis, the largest weekly newspaper covering Chesapeake Bay.

Lambrecht has focused heavily on Congressional and Presidential campaigns, covering 16 national conventions. He has reported often at the intersection of politics and science on public policy matters from biotechnology to biofuels and water policy on America's big rivers.

This project is organized by The Root & The Bloom Collective, the Butte-Silver Bow Archives and the County of Butte-Silver Bow and is sponsored by Humanities Montana and The Montana Standard. This program has three scheduled

public events:

Brown Bag Lunch Series, Tuesday February 5th, 12 p.m. – 1 p.m., Butte Silver Bow Public Archives, 17 W. Quartz Street (handicapped accessible).

Author Meet and Greet, Thursday February 7th, 2 p.m. – 4 p.m., Oro Fino Coffee, 68 W. Park Street (handicapped accessible).

Public Reading and Presentation, Saturday February 9th, 6 p.m. – 9 p.m., The Historic Clark Chateau, 321 W. Broadway Street. \$10 suggested donation Light refreshments provided.

City Scene

Music

Silver Dollar Saloon

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Art

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

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.beauguitar.com. The Gallery is open during library hours. For details, contact the library at 723-3361.

Special Events

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

Road Closure
Kaw Avenue and Lexington Street Bridge
Caution Sign-01
The Kaw Avenue and Lexington Street Bridge will be closed for repairs to a water-main from January 28th, 2019 to February 1st, 2019.

Edward Jones

MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING



Debbie McLarnon

What Can Investors Learn From "Big Game" Teams?

In February, TV stations the world over will broadcast the most-watched U.S. football game of the year. But sports fans aren't the only ones viewing this "big game," held in Atlanta this year. The two teams competing are watched closely by the teams that didn't qualify. That's because these teams can learn a lot from the contenders. In fact, "big game" teams can teach some valuable lessons to many groups and individuals – including investors.

What investment insights can you gain from observing these teams? Here are a few to consider:

A good "offense" is important. "Big game" teams usually have the ability to score a lot of points. They can run the ball, pass the ball and move up the field quickly. As an investor, you also need to constantly seek gains – in other words, you need an "offense" in the form of an investment portfolio capable of producing long-term growth. Consequently, you will need a reasonable percentage of growth-oriented vehicles, such as stocks and stock-based mutual funds, in your holdings. Yes, these types of investments carry risk, including the potential loss of principal. But you can help reduce your risk level by holding

investments for the long term – giving them time to possibly overcome the short-term drops that will inevitably occur – and by diversifying your overall portfolio with other types of investments, such as bonds and government securities, that will likely not fluctuate in value as much as stocks.

A strong "defense" is essential. In addition to having good offenses, "big game" teams are also typically strong on defense. They may give up yardage, and going against a strong offense, they will also give up points, but they still often stop their opponents from making the big, game-breaking plays. As someone with financial goals, such as protecting your family's lifestyle and helping send your children to college, you, too, have much to defend – and one of the best defensive moves you can make is to maintain adequate life insurance. Also, to protect your own financial independence – and to defend against the possibility of becoming a burden to your adult children – you may want to explore some type of long-term care insurance, which can help pay for the extraordinarily high costs of an extended nursing home stay.

The ability to adjust a strategy is essential. If a "big game" team is

trailing, it very well might decide to switch its game strategy – perhaps they tried to keep the ball on the ground but fell behind, requiring them to throw more passes to catch up. You also will need to evaluate your progress toward your goals to determine if you may need to adjust your strategy. To illustrate: If your current portfolio is not providing you with the returns you need to retire comfortably, you may well need to adjust your investment mix to provide more growth potential, but within the context of your risk tolerance and time horizon.

The "big game" is the culmination of a season of hard work by two teams that have achieved the highest level of success. And by applying the lessons you've learned from these teams, you can help contribute to your own success.

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Editorials

Shutdown over, officials still clueless about workers' reality

By Robin Jordan

Last weekend, the longest U.S. federal government shutdown in history finally ended after 35 days, at least temporarily.

While this news comes as a relief to 800,000 government workers who were either furloughed or forced to work without pay for more than a month, it will be some time before they receive their back-pay, so their struggles to pay bills and put food on the table will continue for a while longer. Of course, there's no backpay for government contractors idled by the shutdown, so their losses are permanent.

Boy, the rhetoric from top government officials during the shutdown sure showed us how out-of-touch they are with the average worker's reality.

We heard that the U.S. Coast Guard's website advised servicemen and women struggling to pay the rent or make mortgage payments to "have a garage sale."

We heard President Trump assure workers that landlords, banks and other creditors would be sympathetic to the plight of workers if they couldn't pay on time.

Then, last week, we heard Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross say he couldn't see why idled workers were seeking emergency food services or going to food banks because they could just take out loans.

Most of us who heard these comments said, "Are they high?"

Wealthy politicians are apparently still as clueless about how the average worker lives as the late George H.W. Bush, who was photographed in 1992 marveling over a grocery store price scanner.

Can you imagine going to your landlord and saying, "Gee, I'm sorry I can't pay the rent this month because I didn't get a paycheck?" What about going to the bank and saying, "I'm not going to be able to make my mortgage payment this month because my employer didn't pay me?"

Or, telling the clerk at the grocery store or the pharmacist, "I can't pay now, but you know I work for the government and I'll be good for it?"

Hah. They'd have the cops on you faster than you could say "government shutdown."

As for Ross' nonsense about getting a loan—have you tried to get a loan lately? Even if you have some collateral, the interest rates for a short-term loan would be daunting. And, how do you make loan payments if you don't know when you'll get your next paycheck?

Of course, some internet wag quickly came up with a picture of Ross as Marie Antoinette saying,



"Let them eat cake." We wish we'd thought of it first.

We hope these government workers remember how much the administration cared about them when the next election rolls around in 2020. We certainly won't forget.

Trump's Shutdown Costs

By George Waring

On January 15th, the New York Times published its gathering of the total economic costs of Trump's Shutdown that then had reached its 27th day. The White House Council of Economists had been forced to double their projections "of how much economic growth was being lost each week" so that Trump could please his base.

Although Mike Pence was still guaranteeing that Trump's "roaring" economy would continue to bring Wall Street great investment returns, the latest economic projections were taking account of "slowing global growth, a trade war with China and the waning effects of a \$1.5 trillion tax cut."

By then Trump had already been forced to concede that "tens of thousands of employees had to be back to work, without pay, to process tax returns, ensure flight safety and inspect food and drugs." Republican senators had been complaining. There was a debate within the White House as to whether Trump would "grow anxious about the economic impact shortly and end the stalemate" or side with Stephen Miller and "stand by his Wall demands."

White House economists estimated the shutdown was reducing quarterly economic growth by 0.13 percentage points each week. Federal contractors and furloughed workers without pay

simply couldn't invest or spend. By mid-January the economy had lost half a percentage point of growth. In 2018's first quarter economic growth was 2.2%.

An investor news letter from the Economic Outlook Group reported that due to changes in federal workers' spending plans, the automotive and housing markets had turned downward. The Federal Reserve Bank of New York survey was already reporting "weakening U.S. manufacturing activity." JPMorgan Chase economists used the data to predict more reductions in manufacturing and a souring of "business sentiment." The Citigroup CEO told financial analysts "right now, we see the biggest risk in the global economy as one of talking ourselves into a recession."

When Trump's chief economist appeared on Fox Business on January 15th, his advice to government workers was they "should contact their supervisors in order to help them with the federal credit unions making low-interest loans and so on."

The Nation's John Nichols addressed the Trump shut down by noting that "as a bankruptcy-prone business mogul, Trump has always financed his lavish lifestyle at the expense of the workers and contractors he screwed over. Now he is doing this by denying 800,000 federal employees their paychecks."

Nichols reminds us that Trump promised during the 2016 campaign that "the American worker will finally have a president who will protect them and fight for them." Fact check that one!

Regarding the shutdown, Paul Shearon, the president of International Federation of Professional and Technical Engineers, wrote "The real problem is that President Trump has shut himself down and he's refusing to do his job as chief executive." Shearon's union rep-

resents judges in US immigration courts, scientists, engineers and technical workers at NASA, and highly skilled workers at the EPA and NOAA.

The American Federation of Government Employees National President J. David Cox writes that his members' take-home pay is about \$500 a week. In many cases "they struggle to make ends meet even without a missed paycheck." Public Citizen's president Robert Weissman called out Trump for his insulting lie that unpaid federal workers can just "make adjustments," while claiming that he "can relate" to their difficulties.

Weissman writes, "This is pretty rich coming from a six-time bankrupt real estate mogul who inherited his daddy's fortune. Families living paycheck to paycheck and can no longer afford to pay for rent, groceries and medical bills because of Trump's reckless shutdown, have every right to be furious at the president's oblivious and patronizing remarks."

"Trump has as president betrayed workers at every turn. From rolling back health, safety and wage protections to misleading coal miners to tax giveaways for billionaires and big corporations that left most Americans with a pittance, it should be obvious by now that Trump holds working people beneath contempt."

In "The Trump Dictatorship," Robert Reich writes that "a president who shuts down government in order to get his way on a controversial issue, such as building a wall along the border with Mexico, and offering to reopen it as a concession when his opponents give in, is not protecting democracy."

"He is treating the government of the United States as a bargaining chip. He is asserting power by any means possible. This is the method of a dictator."

Our Readers Write

Rural Broadband

More than 40 percent of rural Montanans lack access to broadband internet. This phenomenon, known as the digital divide, holds rural America back by not allowing millions of people to take advantage of the basic online opportunities that exist in other communities.

Thankfully, Senator Daines is fighting to bring broadband internet to rural Montana. Instead of sitting idly by, he recently sent a letter to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) asking for the regulatory barriers holding TV white spaces back to be removed.

TV white spaces refers to a

technology that wirelessly delivers broadband connectivity to underserved communities by using vacant spectrum between broadcast television stations. Unfortunately, despite the fact this technology is working right here in Big Sky Country, regulatory barriers set in place by the FCC are hindering its widespread deployment and keeping rural Americans offline.

I am glad to have a senator in Washington who is taking action to bridge the digital divide, and I hope the FCC will consider the modest proposals raised in his letter.

Tim Stark Billings, MT

For The Record

Jan. 1—Msgt. Gary L. Clark, 80
 Jan. 6—Joe Albert Ufen, 65, Magnolia, TX
 Jan. 15—Hugo “Ed” Hennelly, 82
 Madeline V. Keller, 96
 Jan. 16—Father Joseph Francis Finnegan, 80, Whitehall
 Richard Charles Sample, 75, Pinehurst, ID

Jan. 17—Frank Parrett, 83
 Jan. 18—Eleanor Genevieve Malensek Turk, 93
 Jan. 19—Mary Agnes Venner, 92
 Jan. 21—Sherry L. LeProwse, 70
 Bennett W. “Mac” MacIntyre, Billings
 Jan. 23—Virginia “Ginger” Lee Knoepke, 83

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KC HALL
I AM TILL OUT
T-BONE, POTATOES, SPAGHETTI, SALAD & GARLIC TOAST



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Year of the Pig: Mai Wah hosts annual Chinese New Year Parade Feb. 9

The Mai Wah Society will once again host Butte America's annual Chinese New Year Parade, which has been described as the shortest, loudest, and (sometimes) coldest parade in Montana. Celebrating the Year of the Pig, the parade will be held on Saturday, February 9, 2019. It will kick off at the BSB Courthouse (155 West Granite, Butte) at 3:00 p.m.

Following opening remarks, the parade will head east on Granite Street with the dragon stopping along the route to bless business sponsors. Those in attendance are encouraged to follow the dragon and become part of the procession. Chris

Fisk and the Butte High History Club will serve as dragon dancers again this year. Following the parade, a reception with refreshments provided by the BSB Developmental Disability Services will be held at the Mai Wah Museum (17 West Mercury St). The Hungry Squirrel Food Truck will also be onsite from 4:00-7:00 p.m.

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Local Sports

BUTTE HIGH BULLDOGS

Wrestling
 Feb. 2 @ Seeding Tournament Bozeman

Swimming
 Feb. 8-9 @ State in Bozeman

Boys Basketball
 Feb. 1 vs Billings Senior @ CC

Girls Basketball
 Feb. 1 @ Billings Senior

BUTTE CENTRAL MAROONS

Wrestling
 Feb. 2 Western A Divisional @ MAC

Boys Basketball
 Feb. 2 vs. Park at CC

Girls Basketball
 Feb. 2 vs. Park

Speech & Debate
 Jan. 25-26 @ Bozeman for State

MONTANA TECH

Boys Basketball
 Jan. 31 @ LEWIS-CLARK STATE COLLEGE (IDAHO)
 Feb. 8 @ MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY-NORTHERN

Girls Basketball
 Jan. 31 @ LEWIS-CLARK STATE COLLEGE (IDAHO)
 Feb. 8 @ MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY-NORTHERN

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Self-Love and Self-Care

In order to love ourselves, we must first figure out who we are. Sometimes, we only think of ourselves in terms of the roles we play in the lives of those around us. We are parents, children, spouses, friends, workers or supervisors. Of course, who we are to others is part of who we are. Yet even those who are the closest to us may not know everything about us.

Think of words you could use to describe yourself. They may or may not be words others use to describe you. Be sure to dig deep to find qualities or characteristics others may not see. If you are punctual, others may notice but they may not see that you are also creative. Maybe your loved ones and associates notice that you are smart, but may not see that you are sensitive.

In the end, it does not matter how the world defines you, just how you define yourself. If you do not think you are particularly honest – maybe you see things through rose-colored glasses or are overly critical – be careful to be honest in this self-evaluation. Finding faults is not something to worry about, but rather a way to set goals to make changes that will help your feeling of self-worth.

It is important to work on the self-love portion before moving onto self-care. If we just start with pampering ourselves, we may miss the perspective that comes from self-examination. Remember that a break from our devices and social media will be necessary to have the quiet time for reflection. We often sell ourselves short and feel modesty is more important. Be brave; toot your horn and claim all your positive traits.

It is necessary rather than selfish to make yourself a priority. Realizing that and the potential you have will help you to move forward. This



means letting go of the past so you can reach for something new. We don't want to get stuck. Trying something new is a good way to practice moving on, whether it is an activity, a recipe or a new

type of music, book or other entertainment.

Part of this process can be decluttering your closet and/or the rest of your living area. You can take the lead by donating things you no longer need and making way for new clothes and other things in the same way you can leave emotional baggage behind to open the path for new experiences and relationships.

Comparing ourselves with others has never been easier than it is now with social media. The lives of others seem so much better through the posts and pictures selectively chosen to reflect everyone's best. Make a choice not to look at others' lives or social media as a comparison to your own life. You are perfect just the way you are and changes you want to make are for you, not to keep up with others around you or on Facebook or Instagram.

Doing is always a good way to get our emotions moving. Do something you are good at and the success will keep you moving in the right direction. Self-esteem and self-love are closely related, and the endorphins generated by feeling good about your talents can help. Cook if you love cooking, clean if that is what you love. Grab your sneakers and head outside if you love to walk or run!

Once you are feeling good about yourself and where you are headed, it will be easier to work on the self-care. Remember that you are a spiritual, physical and emotional human being, and take of your whole self. Whether it is taking time to do the things that keep you at your best or sticking to your eating and/or exercise plan, it will all help you and in turn you will be better able to help others!

Infrastructure

Continued from page 1...

legislators to authorize \$37.5 million in Bozeman projects it plans to fund with money it has raised from other sources, including upgrades to the campus library and a planned \$12 million American Indian Hall. That spending requires approval from the Legislature even though it doesn't involve a request for state money.

Where the money comes from

Slightly more than half of Bullock's \$440 million proposal would be funded with cash: \$232 million in banked state money, separately held university funds, or federal funds. The state would issue bonds for the remaining \$208 million.

The sources of infrastructure cash vary, though much of it would come from accounts filled directly or indirectly with revenue from Montana coal tax collections. For example, the state's Long-Range Building Program, used to build and upgrade state buildings, received \$7.2 million in coal tax revenues in 2018, according to the Legislative Fiscal Division.

Another infrastructure program, the Treasure State Endowment Program, is supported by interest earned from coal tax revenues that have been invested in the state's coal trust fund. That interest is used to help towns and counties pay for projects that include water system upgrades and bridge replacements.

Where the state doesn't have enough available cash to cover the governor's projects, Bullock proposes borrowing, meaning the state would issue bonds to be repaid over time. Big-ticket projects such as Romney Hall and the Montana Heritage Center Museum are proposed as bonded items. Bullock is also proposing to take on debt for a new \$44.2 million Delivering Local Assistance Grant Program, which would make money available to small towns trying to cope with growing or declining natural resource activity.

The bulk of the debt proposed in the governor's infrastructure plan would be structured as general obligation bonds, to be repaid from a variety of sources including the state General Fund.

2019 proposed infrastructure projects by bonding status

Bonding, however, has made for tricky politics in recent legislative sessions. Under the Montana Constitution, lawmakers must pass debt bills by two-thirds majorities in both the House and Senate, and three-quarters majorities are required for bills that borrow against the coal trust fund.

Bonding bills have been voted down in each of the three prior sessions, in 2013, 2015 and 2017, as the Democratic governor and Republican legislative majorities clashed over which projects to prioritize and how much debt the state should take on.

This year, Republicans and

Democrats working on infrastructure policy say they're optimistic about the chances that cash-based infrastructure measures – House Bills 5, 6, 7, 10, and 11 – will pass through the process largely intact. Again, though, the bonding bills – House Bills 8 and 14 – will likely face a more difficult journey.

What the GOP is planning

GOP lawmakers in the legislative majority say they're preparing their own infrastructure proposal that combines their own pared-back version of HB 14 with a policy framework designed to make it easier for the state to successfully pass infrastructure legislation in future sessions.

"Hopefully this is the last year we'll need a traditional infrastructure bill like the ones we saw in 2013, 2015, and 2017," said Rep. Eric Moore, R-Miles City, in an interview for the Montana Free Press's Low-down podcast.

The idea, Moore and other GOP lawmakers say, is to agree on a target for what level of infrastructure debt is reasonable and then have a consistent policy for deciding what new projects should be on the list.

"Debt in and of itself isn't evil – it's the level," Moore said.

Moore also said he expects Montana State University's Romney Hall to be included in the initial GOP version of the bonding bill. The Montana Historical Society's request for a new museum building will likely not be, he said. He said Jan. 25 that the text of the GOP plan would be available in the next week or two.

"We have a lot of projects to get done in the state, and we want to create a fiscal framework around them that sets us up with an actual plan," said Rep. Mike Hopkins, R-Missoula, who chairs the House Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on long-range planning.

Rep. Ryan Lynch, D-Butte, said legislative Democrats are "committed to the conversation," but also pointed to what he called the immediate need for infrastructure project funding.

"There are projects in front of the Legislature that they need to act on," Lynch said. "There are demands in the communities, both urban and rural, and I think the package of bills Gov. Bullock has put forward presents a solution."

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What's Cooking

Danish Green Kale Soup
By Debbie Sorensen

One of the fun things that we were involved in over the years, was a monthly "Gourmet Club". There were twelve couples involved. We each had a month that we would host a meal in our home. It was our job to decide upon a country theme, get recipes out to the others and make plans to have seats and place settings for all of the group. There were many special times of good fellowship and interesting activities.

Most often, it was the women who prepared the food to bring. The men usually felt it was their duty to clean up and do the dishes afterward. It was beyond entertaining to observe their antics! One man would be washing dishes and another rinsing (as we always used regular dishes and cutlery at that time). The other fellows would line up with dish towels, each taking one swipe with the cloth and passing it to the guy behind. By the end of the line, voilà, the article was quite dry! There were not too many damaged pieces and lots of laughs.

Chuck and Mary Ann Larsen chose a Danish theme one of the times when they hosted, because of the heritage of Chuck's family. Since my husband is three-quarters Dane, this was especially meaningful to us. Many years later, we became friends with a woman in Dillon, Hansine Hansen, who was a Danish immigrant to the United States in the mid-1950's. She loved to make this soup and share it, teaching us, that the Danish title was "Gronkle".

Danish Green Kale Soup

½ pound ham or smoked pork hock	3 med. Size carrots, cubed
1 ½ c. coarsely chopped or ground kale	2 ½ qts. Water
1 medium size onion, minced	flour to thicken slightly
3 medium size potatoes, cubed	salt and pepper

Put ham on to cook while getting vegetables ready. Chop kale of put through food grinder using the coarse blade. Cook kale in separate kettle for about 5 minutes, then drain and add to soup. Add rest of vegetables and cook until tender. Thicken soup slightly and add seasonings as necessary. (If you can't get kale, substitute Chinese cabbage.)

Tram

Continued from page 1...

he opposes plans to build a reception hall or any other commercial use of the property. He said he would rather see an interpretive center that could explain the history of Our Lady of the Rockies and point tourists to other areas of interest in Butte.

Frank Murphy, another resident, said the Our Lady of the Rockies group needs to set up a meeting so that those in nearby neighborhoods can voice their concerns and have input. He said he also opposes building a reception hall because there are already three reception halls along Continental Drive.

Dan Strizic, former interim commissioner for District 1, said traffic on Continental Drive has already increased in recent years due to other subdivisions, such as Columbia Gardens Estates, creating safety concerns for students at nearby Hillcrest and Whittier Elementary Schools and he worried that the tram would bring even more traffic.

Another resident, Tom Jonart, said the tram group hasn't yet gotten permission from the Montana Highway Department to have the aerial tram cross the interstate, so he thought the request for the subdivision was premature.

"Do they have the funding to even start this? To me it seems like we're putting the cart before

the horse," he said.

Tim Dick, another Our Lady of the Rockies board member, said without having the subdivision approved, the group wouldn't be able to get the land, let alone do any engineering or building. The only construction entailed in creating the subdivision, he said, was required construction of a trail to connect the trail system at Skyline Park with a trail behind Columbia Gardens Estates and required installation of sidewalk, curb and gutter along Continental Drive.

"We have to have the property first," he said. "I think we've got the horse in front of the cart."

In addition to the requirements Dick mentioned, final approval of the subdivision, water and sewer lines will have to be extended to the property from Ottawa Street. a stormwater control system will have to be designed and installed. Because a creek runs through the property, certain floodplain requirements also must be met.

The Planning Board's recommendation will go before Butte-Silver Bow commissioners for approval.



Butte School District

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This Week In Labor History

"The story of the Labor Movement needs to be taught in every school in this land. America is a living testimonial to what free men and women, organized in free Democratic trade Unions, can do to make a better life. We ought to be proud of it."
 -V.P. Hubert Humphrey, 1977

Wednesday, Jan 30:

As Martin Luther King, Jr. stands at the pulpit leading a mass meeting during the Montgomery, Alabama bus boycott, his home is bombed by right-wing Conservatives. By chance, King's wife and 10-week-old baby escape unharmed. -1956
 Chicago gravediggers ended a 43-day strike in victory. -1992

Thursday, Jan 31:

Over 12,000 pecan shellers in San Antonio, Texas, mostly women, walk off their jobs at 400 factories in what was to become a 3-month strike against wage cuts. Strike leader Emma Tenayuca was eventually blacklisted and hounded out of the state. -1938
 5 months after Hurricane Katrina, the New Orleans school board fires every Union teacher in the district in order to break the Union and privatize the public school system. -2005

Friday, Feb 1:

Led by 23 year-old Kate Mullaney the Collar Laundry Union forms in Troy, N.Y. and raises earnings for female laundry workers from \$2 to \$4 a week. -1864
 Over 25,000 Paterson, N.J., silk workers strike for 8-hour work day and improved working conditions. Eighteen hundred were arrested and many were beaten over the course of the six-month walkout. They returned to work on their employers' terms. -1913

Saturday, Feb 2:

16,000 silk workers in Paterson, NJ and 32,000 in Lawrence, Mass. strike for shorter work week with no cuts in pay. -1919
 The 170-day lockout (although management called it a strike) of 22,000 steelworkers by USX Corp. ends with a pay cut but greater job security. It was the longest work stoppage in the history of the U.S. steel industry. -1987

Sunday, Feb 3:

32,000 textile mill workers were actively involved in the "Bread & Roses" strike in Lawrence, Massachusetts. The IWW led strike began last month and continued for over nine

weeks. Strikers were killed by cops and company goons. Many, including Annie Welzenbach and her two teenage sisters, were dragged from their beds and beaten in the middle of the night. 200 police (protecting corporate profits, deadly working conditions and low wages) attacked thousands of peaceful unarmed striking women with their clubs. -1912
 U.S. Supreme Court upholds the Wages and Hours (later Fair Labor Standards) Act banning child labor and establishing the 40-hour work week. -1941

Monday, Feb 4:

"Big Bill" Haywood born in Salt Lake City, Utah: Leader of Western Federation of Miners Butte MT and IWW co-founder. -1869
 Thirty-seven thousand maritime workers on the West Coast strike for wage increases. -1937
 Senator Joseph McCarthy (R, WI) begins a speaking tour denouncing the Democratic Party's "20 years of treason". McCarthy was the key figure in the hysteria known as the "Red Scare" that engulfed the U.S. and needlessly destroyed thousands of lives through the use of "McCarthyism." By December he was condemned by the Senate for bringing the Senate into

"dishonor and disrepute, for obstructing the constitutional processes of the Senate, and impairing its dignity". He will be forever known as the embarrassment of the country; he died of alcoholism at the age of 48. -1954

Tuesday, Feb 5:

First daily U.S. Labor newspaper, N.Y. Daily Sentinel, begins publication. -1830
 President Bill Clinton signs the Family and Medical Leave Act. The law requires most employers of 50 or more workers to grant up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for a family or medical emergency. -1993
 Circuit City fires 3,900 experienced sales people because they're making too much in commissions. Sales plummet. Six years later it declares bankruptcy. -2003

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

The Great Outdoors

Fly Fishing Film Tour comes to Butte Feb. 9

By Paul Vang

The last couple weeks, in the depths of winter, I've been watching tennis from the Australian Open from Melbourne, Australia, where it's mid-summer. Sorry to say, I couldn't stay awake through the wee hours to catch some of the marquee matches that started around 1 a.m.

I've also spent a couple afternoons learning to tie some different trout flies. I remember reading about a professional fly-tier who figured he really hadn't learned a new fly pattern until he'd tied a hundred dozen of them. Sorry to say, as a hobby tier, I won't live long enough to tie a hundred dozen flies, much less have patience to crank out a hundred dozen of anything.

Still, that doesn't stop me from trying to imitate other peoples' imitations of nature or whimsy as to what might trick a trout into biting a bit of fakery.

While watching tennis from the other end of the world or tying flies won't make it summer, and to be clear, we need cold, snowy weather now, there are events coming up that help us cope with winter.

First is the annual Fly Fishing Film Tour of 2019, or F3T, the annual celebration of fly-fishing filmmaking. It's a sad fact of life, but most of us will likely never go to dream destinations around the world in search of fishing adven-

ture. But, it's easy to go to a theater and enjoy an evening of vicarious adventure.

This year, the F3T show will be on the evening of Saturday, February 9, at the Mother Lode Theater in Butte. The local showing is sponsored by The Stone Fly fly shop here in Butte, and you can stop in at the store for more information or advance tickets. For information on other showings in Montana and around the country, go to <https://flyfilm.com>.

The other big event is the annual fundraising banquet of the George Grant Chapter of Trout Unlimited, scheduled for Friday, March 1, 2019, at the Copper King Hotel and Convention Center.

The TU dinner is like most conservation group fundraisers, with a great dinner, with raffles, games, drawings, silent and live auctions, all with the goal of having a fun evening while you spend money relatively painlessly.

I've been to a lot of these dinners over the years, for various organizations, but the TU dinner is always one of my favorites, as so much of the fly-fishing merchandise is stuff that I like and use. More importantly, the funds raised by TU are used to fund conservation projects right here in southwest Montana.

While the banquet committee sent out a mailing to alert people about the upcoming event, all the advance ticket sales are done

online, and as of a week ago, the event sold out. If you want to get on a waiting list in case of cancellations, go to www.georgegranttu.org. Mark Thompson, the current

disagree, but I put the blame on the shutdown on the chief resident at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington D.C.

Regardless of who gets the blame, the work of the people is not getting done, and even with agencies that are open, things are grinding to a halt as agencies run out of resources. Even when the shutdown finally ends, there will be huge backlogs of work. It could take years to fully recover.

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>.



president of GGTU says, "It's going to be huge!"

While we might daydream of fun on tennis courts or trout streams, we keep returning to reality, and a reality that keeps getting bigger and more ominous is the government shutdown, which has now gone over a month.

As a retired federal employee, I'm concerned for my brothers and sisters in the federal service who are either at home, or on the job and working without pay. Unlike the president or most of the people in Congress, these are people who work for a living and need a regular paycheck to pay for food, housing, childcare, college tuition, student loans and all the various demands that working people face.

Some readers may choose to

Sudoku answers

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

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Press Release

American Legion Auxiliary

Are you a woman who served our country with honor and pride? Now that you are out, do you wish there was a way to continue serving? Well there is; the American Legion Auxiliary is organized for women who are veterans, retired military, and/or are wives, mothers, daughters, grandmothers or sisters of a veteran. We are inviting you to join our Auxiliary.

As we begin 2019, we are in a brand new building; we are full of excitement, hope, and new ideas to support our retired military men and women in Butte and the surrounding areas. Join us as we begin this new year; work with us as we support, with great respect and honor, those who have served and those who are still in the armed forces.

We meet in our new building every 3rd Wednesday of the month at The American Legion Hall, 3201 Wynn Avenue. Join us at 6:00 p.m., dinner is served at 6:30. A short meeting is held afterward.

For more information, you can contact one of our Auxiliary members:

Helen Denton 1-406-494-1182

Jeanette Knoell 1-406-494-1672
 Martha Sweeney 1-406-221-7424

Attorney General Fox Announces Campaign for Governor

Republican Attorney General Tim Fox launched his campaign for Governor of Montana in 2020. Tim is a native Montanan from Hardin and was first elected attorney general in 2012. In 2016, Montanans re-elected him with 67% of the vote, making him one of the top vote-getters in recent Montana history.

"Democrats have occupied the Governor's Office for the last 14 years and it's time for that to change," said Fox. "As I travel around Montana, people are encouraging me to run because they want a governor with a record of results. Montanans want a strong conservative who fights for our communities, reins in government, and protects our constitutional liberties. I believe I am the candidate who can lead our party to victory and our state to prosperity."

Born and raised in southeastern Montana, Tim is the fifth of five children and a three-time graduate of the University of Montana, with

degrees in geology, law, and most recently a Master's in Public Administration.

As attorney general, Tim has defended Montanans from intrusive top-down federal regulations. In addition to challenging Obamacare, he successfully challenged the Obama Administration's Waters of the U.S. rule and the so-called "clean power plan," both of which threatened the livelihoods of Montanans in agricultural and natural resource communities.

Tim staunchly defended Second Amendment rights, joining multiple lawsuits challenging attempts to erode the constitutional right to keep and bear arms at the federal level. He also defended state laws protecting Second Amendment rights at the local level.

"I have lived in Montana my

entire life and it is, without a doubt, the best place to call home. I would be humbled and honored to serve as governor and continue my work to keep it that way."

Tim's accomplishments as attorney general include enhancing protections for survivors of violent crime, fighting human trafficking, cracking down on drug cartels, increasing penalties for sexual predators and domestic abusers, and creating the Montana Health Care Foundation—which leads the state's effort to address the substance abuse crisis.

Tim and his wife Karen have four children and six grandchildren. He is also president-elect of the National Association of Attorneys General.

**RAMSAY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3
 NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
 OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
 Thursday - January 30, 2018
 at 5:30 p.m.
 Ramsay School Cafeteria**

LEGALS

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 STEVEN J. SHIRILLA, a/k/a STEVEN SHIRILLA, a/k/a STEVEN JOHN SHIRILLA, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that DEBBIE ROEBER by and through her counsel of record has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at the law offices of Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson, P. O. Box 509, Butte, Montana 59703, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson Attorneys for the estate. I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 27th day of November, 2018. DEBBIE ROEBER 25, 26, 27

BRAD L. BELKE Attorney at Law - P.L.L.C. 444 East Park Street P.O. Box 4079 Butte, Montana 59702 (406) 782-9777 E-mail: b.l.belke@gmail.com Attorney for Estate MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of: Cause No. DP-19-1 Mary Lou Hunt, NOTICE TO CREDITORS Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (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 William V. Perusich and Connie Marie Hunt, the Co-Personal Representatives, return receipt requested, in care of Brad L. Belke, attorney of record for the Co-Personal Representatives, at P.O. Box 4079, Butte, Montana 59702, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. We declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED THIS 4TH DAY OF JANUARY, 2019. William V. Perusich Co-Personal Representative 1401 Texas Butte, Montana 59701 Connie Marie Hunt Co-Personal Representative 2005 Massachusetts Butte, Montana 59701 24, 25, 26

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

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

MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY In the Matter of the Name Change of Raiden Lee Rosslund-Tannehill: Kaylee Casebolt Petitioner, Cause No. DV-18-485, Dept. No. 2, Notice of Hearing On Name Change. This is notice that Petitioner has asked the District Court for a change a child's name from Raiden Lee Rosslund-Tannehill to Raiden Lee Casebolt The hearing will be on 02/22/2019 at 9:00 a.m. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County. Date: 12/19/18. Tom Powers, Clerk of District Court. By: K. Deehan, Deputy Clerk of Court. 25, 26, 27, 28

Frank J. Joseph, PC 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-18-149 RUTHANNE NILAND ECKERSON, 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 KEVIN HEARD, Personal Representative, and return receipt requested, at Frank J. Joseph, PC, 2801 South Montana Street, Butte, Montana, 59701, or filed with the Clerk of the above Court. DATED this 8th day of January, 2018. KEVIN HEARD Personal Representative 24, 25, 26

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: B.S. No. DN-19-01 Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO LONNIE LOCKWOOD, THE BIRTH FATHER OF B.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 6TH day of February, 2019, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 8TH day of January, 2019. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 24, 25, 26

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.L.L. No. DN-19-03 Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO LONNIE LOCKWOOD, THE BIRTH FATHER OF J.L.L.: 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 6TH day of February, 2019, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 8TH day of January, 2019. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 24, 25, 26

BRAD L. BELKE Attorney at Law - P.L.L.C. 444 East Park Street P.O. Box 4079 Butte, Montana 59702 (406) 782-9777 E-mail: b.l.belke@gmail.com Attorney for Estate MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of: Cause No. DP-19-6 Mary Agnes Venner, NOTICE TO CREDITORS Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to Shauna Yelverton, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, in care of Brad L. Belke, attorney of record for the Personal Representative, at P.O. Box 4079, Butte, Montana 59702, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED THIS 28TH DAY OF JANUARY, 2019. Shauna Yelverton Personal Representative 13205 W. Hayden Wichita, KS 67235 25, 26, 27

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: B.M. No. DN-18-108 Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO STEVE MEDINA, THE PUTATIVE FATHER OF B.M.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 6TH day of February, 2019, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 8TH day of January, 2019. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 24, 25, 26

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.M. No. DN-18-50-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO ALL UNKNOWN PUTATIVE FATHERS OF R. M.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 6TH day of February, 2019, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Permanent Legal Custody, Termination of All Unknown Putative Father's Parental Rights with Right to Consent to Adoption and Request for Hearing filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 8TH day of January, 2019. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 24, 25, 26

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.L. No. DN-19-02 Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO LONNIE LOCKWOOD, THE BIRTH FATHER OF J.L.: 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 6TH day of February, 2019, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 8TH day of January, 2019. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 24, 25, 26

Karen Mandic, CEO Pro Se Butte Community FCU 2901 Grand Ave Butte, MT 59701 Ph: 406-723-8284 Fax: 406-723-3679 Email: info@buttecommunityfcu.com. IN THE JUSTICE COURT OF SILVER BOW COUNTY, MONTANA BEFORE THE HONORABLE JAMES KILMER JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Butte Community Federal Credit Union, Cause No. CV-2018-1424 Plaintiff, vs. YVONNE OULHOUSE, Defendant SUMMONS THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S), GREETING(S): YVONNE OULHOUSE, YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action, which is filed in the above entitled Court. A copy of same is served upon you. You must file your written answer with the above entitled Court and serve a copy upon the Plaintiff(s), or Plaintiff(s)'s attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service. FAILURE TO APPEAR AND ANSWER will allow judgment to be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the Complaint. A \$30.00 filing fee must accompany the answer at the time of filing. WITNESS my hand this 14th day of NOVEMBER, 2018 JAMES KILMER Judge 25, 26, 27

Community Calendar

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

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

The Butte-Silver Bow Parks and Recreation Department is accepting teams for the 2019 Co-Ed Rec Volleyball league. League play begins February 4th. All games will be played at the Butte Civic Center annex on Monday nights. This is a recreation league and there is no spiking allowed. Registration costs are \$75.00 per team. Roster forms are available online at butteparksandrec.com or at the Parks and Recreation Office in the Butte Civic Center between 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM. Players must sign the Roster Form and Recreation Activity/Release Form before play starts. Contact Bob Lazzari at 406-497-6535 for more information.

The Butte America Foundation

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

Christopher Borton will hold his annual 8-class Winter Yoga Course in Butte at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 1621 Thornton starting in January 2019. The course runs Mondays, Jan. 7 through Feb.

25. 6:00-7:30 p.m. New and returning students are welcome. The Hatha Yoga class is designed for the beginner and intermediate student and will help you increase flexibility and strength, as well as offer techniques for deep relaxation. Borton is yoga certified through the Sivanda Vedanta Center and has been providing yoga instruction for over 25 years. A portion of all proceeds is donated towards Aldersgate Church. Cost is \$80. Pre-registration only. Email cborton@sagemountain.org or call 494-9875. Space is limited.

Winter nutrition course: The Butte-Silver Bow County MSU Extension SNAP-Ed Program will offer "Eating Smart*Being Active classes

Continued on page 11..

CLASSIFIEDS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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HELP WANTED

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ALLIANCE
Front Desk Clerk
Dec.6th, 2018 \$10.15 starting with increase after probation period Full Time (40 hours per week) Send application, cover letter, resume, back ground check and tribal enrollment attention: Executive Director: 55 E. Galena, Butte, MT 59701. For more information please call (406) 782-0461.

Position Summary:

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

Minimum Qualifications

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

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

NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ALLIANCE

Position Title: Certified Medical Assistant
Status: 20 hours per week (Monday-Friday) Salary: \$12.50/hour, increase after probation period
Primary Function: Serves as a Medical Assistant, Electronic Health Record (EHR) Data Entry Clerk

Duties and responsibilities:

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

Minimum Required:

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

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

Have an Opinion?

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

Community Calendar

Continued from page 10..

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.

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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.

2019 Legislature, Indigenous Peoples' Day, Hanna Harris, carbon tax, climate change, greenhouse gas emissions, Montana coal, coal exports, car registration, Montana state parks

Five to Follow: Week of Jan. 28 at the Montana Legislature
By Leia Larsen,
Montana Free Press

Montana lawmakers will debate a slew of contentious topics in the coming week. Bills will recognize indigenous people both living and lost. One bill proposes a carbon tax and another pushes lawmakers to support Montana coal exports. Other measures take on tourists, trails, and taxes. Here are five things to have on your radar for Week 4 of the 2019 legislative session.

Dueling bills reroute state parks funding

Montana has an optional light vehicle registration fee that supports state parks and fishing access. When a driver registers a car, she's automatically charged the \$6 fee unless she specifically asks to opt out.

Senate Bill 24, sponsored by Sen. Terry Gauthier, R-Helena, would bump the fee to \$9 and use the extra revenue to create a trails and recreational facilities grant program. Governments, schools, or clubs could steer the grant funds to trails projects. They could design new trails, repair existing ones, construct signs, install restrooms, or build other trailside structures.

Meanwhile, Senate Bill 102, by Sen. Roger Webb, R-Billings, would raise the \$6 fee to \$25 and change it from an opt-out to an opt-in choice. There are nearly 900,000 light vehicle registrations in Montana, and 77 percent of drivers pay the state parks fee. If SB 102 passes, the Governor's Office of Budget and Program Planning estimates only 10 percent of drivers will elect to pay the fee. State parks would lose nearly half of their fee revenue – nearly \$2 million.

The Senate Fish and Game Committee will have a hearing on both bills at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 29, in Room 422.

Tourists targeted for infrastructure revenue

The House Taxation Committee will mull whether to allow a sales tax that would help fund local infrastructure projects. House Bill 195 would allow municipalities to impose up to a 2 percent tax on luxury goods and services. The proposal appears to target tourists, since it specifically applies to hotels, rental cars, restaurants, and ski resorts. Essential goods such as groceries, tools, gas, and medical services aren't included. The sales tax would need to be approved by voters before becoming law.

Rep. Dave Fern, D-Whitefish, is sponsoring the bill. Fern introduced a similar bill during the 2017 session; that bill died in committee. The House Tax Committee will hold a hearing on the issue at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 30, in Room 152.

Lawmakers look to honor indigenous people

Indigenous Peoples' Day could become a state-recognized holiday in Montana. House Bill 219, introduced by Rep. Shane Morigeau, D-Missoula, would remove Columbus Day from the state's legal holidays and add Indigenous Peoples' Day on the day before Thanksgiving. The House State Administration Committee will hear the bill at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 31, in Room 455.

A missing persons bill pays tribute to an indigenous woman who was murdered on the Northern Cheyenne Reservation. House Bill 21 would create Hanna's Act in remembrance of Hanna Harris, a Lame Deer woman who disappeared on July 3, 2013, and was found dead days later.

Hanna's Act would create a position for a missing-persons specialist in the Department of Justice. The specialist would investigate and track all of Montana's missing people, not just members of indig-

enous communities. The act would also appropriate \$100,000 each year from the state General Fund to support Hanna's Act. Rep. Rae Peppers, D-Lame Deer, is sponsoring the bill. The House Judiciary Committee will hear HB 21 at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 30, in Room 137.

Bill urges feds to secure Montana's coal exports

Montana has almost one-third of the nation's recoverable coal reserves, but the state's coal industry was dealt a blow in 2017 when the state of Washington blocked construction of a port facility that would have shipped Montana coal to foreign markets.

House Joint Resolution 4 would rebuke Washington state for denying a permit to the Millennium Bulk Terminal Port Facility on the Columbia River. It would also urge the federal government to take action, claiming that Washington is violating the Constitution's Commerce Clause and blocking Montana's right to foreign trade. The bill calls coal "a critical source of income" to Montana. Rep. Joe Read, R-Ronan, introduced the resolution. The House Natural Resources Committee will hear HJR 4 at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 30, in Room 172.

Montana considers a carbon tax

In an effort to slow the impacts of climate change, lawmakers are considering a bill that would cut emissions. House Bill 193, brought by Rep. Mary Ann Dunwell, D-Helena, would create the Montana Climate Action Act, charging sources that generate large volumes of greenhouse gases a \$10 per metric ton tax starting in 2020. The tax would increase by \$1 per metric ton each year. The act would also set state carbon-reduction targets. Using 2005 as a baseline, the state would aim to curb its carbon emissions by 25 percent by 2035. By

2050, the state would try to reduce emissions by 50 percent.

Montana is expected to generate nearly 20 million metric tons of carbon emissions in 2020, which could create \$229 million in state revenue in 2021 if the carbon tax is approved. The House Taxation Committee will have a hearing on HB 193 at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Jan. 31, in Room 152.

Have an Opinion?

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