



Butte Weekly

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Mine yard plans will improve access, visitor experiences

By Robin Jordan

Two of Butte's historic mine yards are slated for work that will improve access for visitors and give them a more complete look at the places miners worked and how the massive machinery at the mines was used to transport workers underground and bring ore to the surface.

Mary McCormick, Butte-Silver Bow's Historic Preservation Officer, said earlier this year the county formed a partnership with the World Museum of Mining to offer mine yard tours at the Stewart and Anselmo Mine Yards. The tours have been popular with visitors, who can go underground at the Orphan Girl at the museum and then learn more about the lives of the miners at the other sites, even seeing working chippie hoist engines at the Stewart. Now, projects are underway at the Stewart and the Anselmo that will make the experience for visitors even better.

"Our goal is to make the mine yards more amenable for heritage tourism," McCormick said.

At its September meeting, Butte-Silver Bow's Historic Preservation Commission approved a project to make the Stewart Mine Yard and buildings handicap accessible for guided and self-guided tours. The Frankironstein Mining Company, a volunteer group that works with the World Museum of Mining, is spearheading the project. Led by mining engineer and Montana Tech mining instructor Larry Hoffman, the group restored the chippie hoist at the Stewart and a second chippie hoist to working order last year. Now, in addition to bringing access to the yard to ADA standards, the group plans to restore the main hoist engine so that visitors can see it in action as well.

The accessibility plan includes adding a parking lot on a leveled area west of the main hoist house, restoring exterior porches, decks and stairs, adding ramps and creating or restoring paths between the buildings and to the main yard. Some doorways will be widened and a wall inside the main engine room will be



Small groves of trees with brilliantly colored leaves dotted the woods above Homestake Lake last week.. Fall officially arrived Saturday, Sept. 22. *Photo by Robin Jordan*

modified to improve access. Butte-Silver Bow will provide some material and work on the parking lot and paths.

The 2,500 horsepower main hoist engine will be restored using some parts from the twin hoisting engine at the Original Mine. That engine is not a viable candidate for restoration because of past vandalism, according to the group's report. Only small pieces of the Original engine will be used, so it will retain its existing appearance. The group will photograph and catalog all the parts used, both in their original positions and where used in the Stewart engine, and records will be kept by the museum and the Historic Preservation Office.

The group also plans to restore handrails

on the stairs to the operator's compartment at the main hoist. The original railings were brass and only a couple of posts remain. The new railings will replicate the look of the original ones, but will be made of steel.

The group will also rehang hoist rope from the main engine drums to and over the headframe sheaves. "Skips," the buckets used to bring ore to the surface, will be hung from the rope within the headframe so visitors can see how they work.

Bids were opened last week for a second project at the Anselmo Mine Yard.

McCormick said last spring, the Historic

Continued on page 7...

Robert J. "Bob"
WHELAN
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- Silver Bow Developmental Disabilities Council
- Safe Space
- Butte YMCA

- Jacob Wheeler Foundation
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Bill Foley

During my one year at Montana Tech, I went to one football game.

I was always a huge football fan, but Oredigger games never really appealed to me until I started covering the team for the local paper.

It wasn't until I actually saw the Frontier Conference up close and personal that I really started to appreciate it.

Games at Alumni Coliseum used to have such a bland game-day atmosphere that they really seemed like a step down from high school.

Sure, the games were full of great players, and Bob Green's Orediggers were a powerhouse in the Frontier Conference during that span.

But I would much rather watch a national game on television back then.

BUTTE SPORTS

Parker and Van Diest raised the bar for everyone

The one game I went to was a night game. It was the legendary Matt Vincent game against Carroll, and I was one of the Tech fans who left early.

The next four years, I never missed a Grizzly football game as I went to school at the University of Montana. I was part of the nutty student section, making signs and yelling obscenities at Grizzly opponents.

Grizzly games were a blast, and not just because Dave Dickenson was leading Montana to like 800 points per game. It was a genuine big-time gameday atmosphere.

It was just like being at the Big House, only it was smaller. I never even thought about leaving a game early.

Montana Tech's games have that feel now, though it is to an even smaller scale. Tech's games feel like they are big time.

We have two people to thank for that, and it all stems from their work at Tech's biggest rival, Carroll College.

Montana Tech fans should say a special thank you to Mike Van Diest and Bruce Parker. The entire Frontier Conference should send them a note. The entire NAIA should.

Van Diest, of course, is the coach who stepped in to fill the unfillable shoes of Bob "Putter" Petrino. All he did was win six na-

tional championships for the Saints, including a run of four straight.

Since 1999, Van Diest has won more than 200 games, and he's still counting.

Coach Van Diest didn't just raise the game at Carroll College and turn Saturdays at Nelson Stadium into a major event. He made the rest of the league be better as well.

The rest of the league had to up its game in a big way to just compete with the Saints, who rolled through the toughest conference in the NAIA so easily that they had home field advantage for almost all of their playoff games on their way to titles.

If it weren't for Van Diest, Montana Tech certainly wouldn't have Chuck Morrell.

After Green retired following the 2010 season, Morrell came to town wearing a national championship ring from his days as defensive coordinator at Sioux Falls. He was on the coaching staff of the team that beat Carroll in the 2008 national championship game.

At a public forum for coaching candidates, Morrell flashed off that ring the way John Madden used to not-so subtly show off his.

Oredigger fans were hypnotized by the bling. Wherever Morrell's hands went that day, Oredigger fans' eyes followed like a cat chasing a laser pointer.

They were so mesmerized that day, that they completely forgot about the charismatic former Montana Grizzly assistant who blew away the room the day before.

That ring – and the earning of that ring – got Morrell the job, and he raised the Orediggers to the level they are today.

A few years after Van Diest arrived in Helena, Parker came along as the athletic director.

During his years in Helena, Bruce helped take the Carroll games a notch or two. The atmosphere at Nelson Stadium was just like at Washington-Grizzly Stadium in Missoula, only to a smaller scale.

Griz fans were spoiled in the 1990s and 2000s because they hardly ever had to see their team lose at home. Helena fans almost never saw the Saints lose at home.

They were probably the most spoiled fan base in the nation, and Nelson Stadium set NAIA attendance records.

For his efforts, Parker, who helped Carroll added eight athletic programs, was named one of the NAIA's Athletic Directors of the Year two times in Helena.

Montana Tech wanted to copy what Carroll had. So the school hired Joe McClafferty as AD, and

then Matt Stepan.

So, the Orediggers got a Jumbotron and a new turf. They got a new basketball floor, a new weight room and new locker rooms. They got all that because they had to make up for Carroll having Bruce Parker.

In 2014, Rocky Mountain College pulled off a coup for the ages and stole Parker away from the Saints.

All Bruce did in Billings was make sure Herb Klindt Field was made over. He added lights and turf to the field, and he hired head football coach Jason Petrino.

In the process, the Battlin' Bears went from being an afterthought in football to a nationally-ranked team.

Oh, and Parker also helped bring the NAIA Division I women's basketball tournament to Billings. That worked out pretty well, too.

Earlier this year, Parker announced he was retiring because of health concerns, but not before he was again named one of the NAIA's Athletic Directors of the year.

In all, Bruce was named the top AD in the Frontier Conference nine times.

Nine. Times.

Last week, Parker and Van Diest were selected into the NAIA Hall of Fame. Those calls have to rank among the easiest in the history of Halls of Fames everywhere.

Van Diest will join a pair of former players – Tyler Emmert and Casey FitzSimmons – in the Hall of Fame.

Parker will probably add a wing to the Hall just out of habit.

The two men will be honored at the NAIA National Convention in West Palm Beach, Florida, April 11-15. There, Van Diest and Parker will receive hand shakes and pats on the back as they receive their well-deserved national recognition.

When the congratulations and thanks go pouring into the two new Hall of Famers, though, it is more than Carroll College and Rocky Mountain College who should be paying tribute.

Every fan of every team in the Frontier Conference should stand up and salute Van Diest and Parker.

They turned Frontier Conference football into something nobody in his right mind would ever leave early.

– Bill Foley, who has covered Frontier Conference football since 2002, is the editor of *ButteSports.com*. Email him at foley@butesports.com. Check out his NFL picks every Thursday.

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City Scene

Music

Silver Dollar Saloon
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Art

Martha U. Cooney Art Gallery, Metals Banc Bldg., Suite 301, is featuring Jay Bressette's "Artistic Wood Solutions", using natural wood for the October Art Walk. View a Hurdy-Gurdy, a harp, a Les Piccolo and even get to play them. A definite "must see" presentation of many natural wood artistic slabs. 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, presents "It Started with Aardvark" by print artist Elizabeth Dove during September. For details, contact the library at 723-3361.

Uptown Cafe, 47 E.Broadway, features the watercolor work of Sallie Bowen and Patti Henry through November 2. The show is entitled "Botanicals, Interiors and Landscapes." Stop in during the last Artwalk of the season on Thursday, October 4 or anytime during the month for a fabulous lunch, dinner & viewing!

Theater

"Love Letters" at the **Mother Lode Theatre**, Sept. 27, 8 p.m. starring Michael Gross and Meredith Baxter Birney. Tickets available at the box office, 723-3602 or online at buttearts.org

Special Events

JOIN US SEPTEMBER 29 FOR THE BUTTE WALK TO END ALZHEIMER'S Learn more and sign up to walk with team **Butte Edward Jones: Walking for a cure through the Harrison Avenue Branch** at www.alz.org/edwardjones

Rick Holman 2nd Annual Harvest Dinner October 7, 2018 4:30 - 6:30 Aldergate Church at 1621 Thornton Ave. Adults \$10, Kids 12 and under \$6

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

Bazaar and Lefse Sale Attention Lefse Lovers Daughters of Norway annual lefse and Scandinavian goodies sale Date: Saturday November 10, 2018 Where: Race Track fire hall from 9AM-3PM At the same time and place we are hosting a bazaar If you would like to rent a booth space, the cost is \$50.00 (Table provided) Call DANETTE @ 782-3938 or 565-6310

Brewery Follies are going to be at the Butte Elks Lodge September 28th and 29th Show starts at 8:00 pm to 10:00 pm. Ticket are at the Elks get them for \$22.50 now or \$30.00 at the door. There is a need for a new roof on part of the building. The profit from the shows will be used to keep the Elks open so we can continue to aid the community in our charitable work . Youth programs, and scholarships. For any information please call 782-3278,

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@butfeweekly.com or butte.news@butfeweekly.com

Public forum at Montana Tech

Dialogue and Democracy - Rediscovering Civility in the Age of Hyper-Partisanship will be the topic of a public forum to be held October 2, 2018 in the Montana Tech Auditorium from 7 to 9 PM

Presentations will be made by Father Patrick Beretta, Butte Catholic Community North, whose topic is: Enlightening Historical Illustrations of Civility in Political Disagreement and Dr. John W. Ray, Political Theory Professor-Montana Tech, whose topic is Civic Friendship, Political Civility and Democracy—The Great Thinkers on Political Discourse.

There will also be a panel discussion on the topic featuring a state senator, award winning newspaper editor, an expert on language a lobbyist and a Butte-

Silver Bow local government official.

In summarizing the purpose of the forum, Dr. Ray stated: Vituperation, vilification and invective mark today's hyper-partisan political discourse. Personal attacks on opponents replace reasoned discourse. Such debased political speech makes government inoperative and threatens our democracy. This forum will examine the nature, extent and harms of political incivility, its causes as well as offer possible solutions to the problem.

The forum is free and open to the public.

A Reception will follow immediately after the forum at the back of the Montana Tech Auditorium.




Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Understanding Risk Tolerance Is Essential for Investment Success

To succeed as an investor, you might think you need to know about the economy, interest rates and the fundamentals of companies in which you'd like to invest. And all these things are indeed important. But it's most essential to know yourself. Specifically, you need to know how much risk you are willing to tolerate to achieve your goals.

Of course, you've lived with yourself your entire life, so you probably have a pretty good idea of your likes and dislikes and what makes you comfortable or uncomfortable. But investing can be a different story.

Initially, you may believe you have a high tolerance for risk, but if the financial markets drop sharply, and you see that you've sustained some sizable losses (at least on paper – you haven't really "lost" anything until you sell investments for less than what you paid for them), how will you feel? If you find yourself constantly fretting over these losses, perhaps even losing sleep over them, you might realize your risk tolerance is not as high as you thought. In this case, you may need to scale back the part of your portfolio devoted to growth in favor of a more balanced approach.

On the other hand, if you believe yourself to have a low risk tolerance, and you start off investing in a conservative manner, you may indeed minimize short-term losses – but you also might find yourself frustrated over the slow growth of your portfolio. So you may decide that being highly risk-averse carries its own risk – the risk of not making enough progress to achieve your long-term financial goals. To reduce this risk, you may need to tilt your portfolio somewhat toward more growth opportunities.

In short, you may have to invest for a while before you truly understand your response to risk. But even then, don't get too locked in to one approach – because your risk tolerance may evolve over time.

When you are first starting out in your career, and for many years after, you are probably investing primarily to accumulate assets for retirement. Consequently, you may need to include a relatively high proportion of growth-oriented vehicles, such as stocks, in your portfolio. While stock prices will always fluctuate, you will have many years, perhaps decades, to overcome short-term losses, so you can possibly afford to take on a greater risk level in exchange for the potentially higher returns of

ferred by stocks and stock-based investments.

However, things can change once you reach retirement. At this stage of your life, your overall investment focus may shift from accumulation to income. This means you will need to start selling some investments to boost your cash flow – and you won't want to sell when prices are down. (Remember the first rule of investing: "Buy low and sell high.") To help avoid these "fire sales," you may want to adjust your investment mix by adding more income-producing vehicles and reducing your holdings in growth-oriented ones. By doing so, you will be lowering your overall risk level. Keep in mind, though, that even in retirement, you will need some exposure to growth investments to help you stay ahead of inflation.

Become familiar with your own risk tolerance – it can play a big role in your investment decisions.

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

Editorials

Signs of autumn are undeniable

By Robin Jordan

Fall officially arrived Saturday, Sept. 22, but the signs have been unmistakable for the last couple of weeks.

We took the dogs for a ride to one of our favorite spots near Homestake Lake last week for some exercise and found that the cool nights and shorter days had turned the leaves of the bushes and trees from their summer green to a palette of colors from yellow and burnt orange to brilliant red and dark maroon. There was a chill in the light wind that made us glad we had brought jackets.

The dogs didn't care, of course. Kori, the Boston Terrier, was eager to play a game of Frisbee in a large field of grass and sagebrush. This summer, she finally got the knack of catching the flying disc in mid-air, which has only increased her desire to play the game until she is completely exhausted. Bucky, our huge Husky-German Shepherd cross, has no interest in such nonsense, preferring to explore the woods, sniffing every tree and bush for signs of the creatures that have been there before.

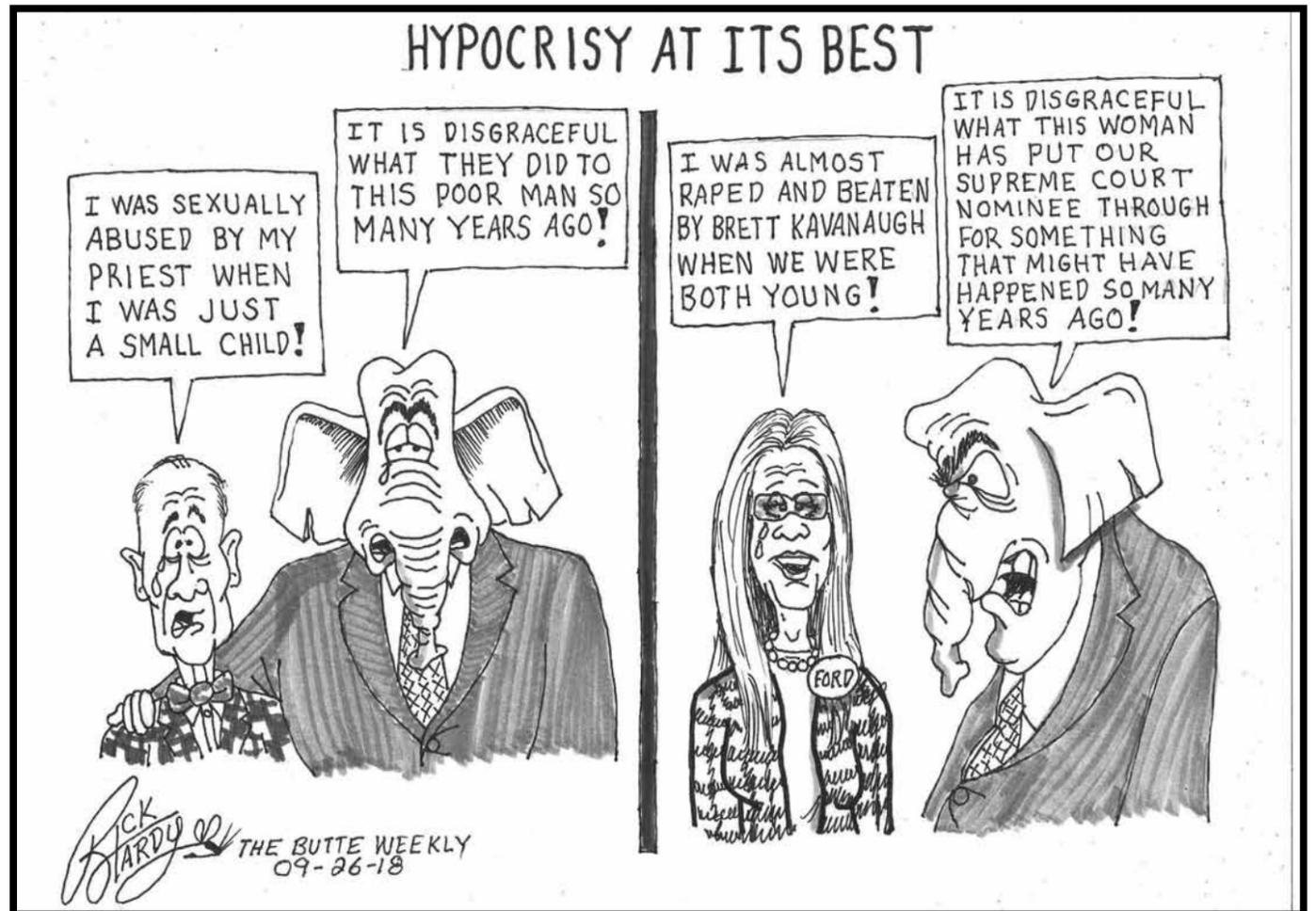
Earlier in the week, we spent two days on yardwork, trimming bushes and cleaning up debris and leaves at Mom's house. We've finished putting the last of the faux-brick panels up on the front of Mom's house, but we still have some touch-up and trim work to do and my husband, Dave, decided it would be best to do a thorough yard cleanup before we put the last artistic touches on the job. Although temperatures were in the 60s and 70s, leaves were falling steadily as we worked.

We also had to cover the tomato and squash plants in the vegetable garden last week as nighttime temperatures dipped into the low 30s, a sure sign of fall. We've had a good gardening year—the tomato plants are still loaded with fruit. We'll probably have to dig up the plants soon and put them in the basement to let the tomatoes ripen. We'll have a few more zucchini and yellow squashes to eat this fall as well, along with home-grown lettuce, which seems to be going strong, despite cooler temperatures.

The most undeniable sign of fall and the coming winter months came last week, though, when I caught Dave watching a skiing video on his computer.

"Only 63 days until ski season!" he said jubilantly.

Dave's been a ski instructor at Discovery Basin for more than 20 years and to him, skiing season is the most wonderful time of the year. He loves teaching new pupils the basics and seeing his returning students progressing from season to season. For Dave, ski season



also means getting to spend time with his friends that work at the hill. Even if it means getting up at the crack of dawn and driving an hour each direction in winter conditions, he loves his job.

For Dave, Thanksgiving Day isn't just a day to give thanks for our blessings and enjoy a turkey dinner. It's the first day of ski season. Before then, we hope the weather will cooperate and we'll have more warm days to enjoy the fall scenery, button up those last good-weather projects and spend some more time outdoors. Sometimes October brings us some of the nicest days of the year. Let's hope we're lucky this year.

Reflecting on Labor Day 2018

By George Waring

Labor Day Weekend reading matter this year began with the latest news of Trump announcing a pay freeze, cancelling a planned 2.1% pay increase for some two million federal workers. Trump claimed he was saving taxpayers \$25 billion. "We must maintain efforts to put our Nation on a fiscally sustainable course, and Federal agency budgets cannot sustain such increases." Then, he demanded federal worker pay be "performance based," and an end to union bargained agreements. Great timing.

Even better, shortly after that announcement, in an interview with Bloomberg News reporters, Trump revealed he would, by executive order, increase this year's tax reductions for capitalists. Another \$100 billion in tax cuts for investors would come from indexing capital gains to inflation. Trump said, "There are a lot of people that love it and some people that don't. But I'm thinking about it very strongly." The New York Times reported that

86% of Trump's latest capital gains tax cut would go to the wealthiest 0.01 percent.

Here's Senator Bernie Sanders immediate response:

"Trump has pocketed millions over the years grifting off of taxpayers, but now he wants to make it harder for workers to get ahead. Trump and his Republican friends in Congress didn't have any problem finding \$1.5 trillion in tax giveaways for the wealthiest people and hugely profitable corporations, but suddenly they don't have enough money to pay fair salaries to hardworking public servants."

Truthdig's Chris Hedges entitled his Labor Day essay, "Becoming Serfs." He recounted familiar statistics: The wealthiest 10% receives 50% of income; Wealthiest 1% gets 20% of income; 25% of workers make less than \$10/hour, poverty wages; Income of average big corporation CEO exceeds 300 times the pay of average worker. Back in the fifties, the pay ratio was 20 times.

What are the consequences of capitalism's triumph? What happens as social programs disappear, killed by our pro-corporate tax code? What happens "as health care insurance premiums steadily rise and social and public welfare programs such as Medicaid, Pell Grants and food stamps are cut?" "We live in a new feudalism." We've been "stripped of political power, trapped in menial jobs, forced into crippling debt, paid stagnant or declining wages." We're returning to "the hell endured by industrial workers at the end of the 19th century."

Corporations and oligarchic elites own "the two dominant political parties, the courts and the press." We're left without a mechanism "by which we can reform the system or protect ourselves from mounting abuse."

The choice is clear: "We'll revolt or become 21st-century serfs, forced to live in misery, brutally oppressed

by militarized police and the most sophisticated security and surveillance system in human history while the ruling oligarchs continue to wallow in unimagined wealth and opulence."

Hedges quoted Richard Wolf: "The new tax code is explosive excess. We've had 30 or 40 years where corporations paid less taxes than they ever did and made more money than ever. They've kept wages stagnant while productivity of labor rose. This is the last moment historically they need another big gift, let alone at the expense of people whose wages have been stagnant. To give them a tax bust of this sort, basically reducing from 35% to 20% percent, is a 40% cut. This kind of crazy excess reminds you of the kings of France before the French Revolution when the level of excess reached an explosive social dimension. That's where we are."

Hedges' essay ended by quoting Wolf: "We've given a free pass to a capitalist system because we've been afraid to debate it. When you give a free pass to any institution, you create the conditions for it to rot right behind the facade. That's what is happening."

The Washington Post adopted a softer tone. Its Labor Day opinion page featured sociologist Barry Eidlin of Canada's McGill University, who advised US labor unions to give up on judges and legislators and take their demands "to the streets." Since "the rules in the legislative and judicial arenas are stacked against workers," they should "move their fight to more public venues, allowing labor to expand its audience and position itself as a champion of the working class more broadly — not just another narrow 'special interest,' as it is often made out to be. This also increases labor's ability to disrupt business as usual and create the kind of crisis to which political and business leaders must respond, regardless of party affiliation."

For The Record

Sept. 8—Carole Rose Zinnie, 77
 Sept. 13—Michael George Kish, 61
 Sept. 14—Carol J. Bohren Sheridan, 71
 Sept. 15—Mary Lou Hunt, 74

Wilma Ruth Patrick, 89, Helena
 Sept. 17—Jeanne E. O'Brien O'Neill, 93
 Sept. 18—Juanita C. Mongar, 76
 George Joseph Krstulich, 87

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Weekly Scanner

Weekend rundown of our local law enforcement and surrounding agencies Police/Agencies responded to over 305 calls this past weekend

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 7 Accidents - 13 Arrests - 1 DUI - 4 Drug Related - 28 Disturbance calls - 0 Lost Child - 57 Traffic stops - 41 Theft/Burglary - 3 Found Property - 5 Stolen/Abandon Vehides - 5 Vandalism/Criminal Mischief - 18 Medical emergencies - 33 Suspicious activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 7 Harassment/assault - 9 Unwanted Person - 4 Intoxicated Person - 8 Juvenile Misc - 2 Parking Complaint - 2 Fraud, Forgery Or Counterfeit - 0 Suicide Attempt/Threat - 3 Hit & Run - 2 Domestic Abuse - 90+ Numerous, well checks, complaints, wanted person, fraud, paper service, alarmsetc.
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Letters About Literature Contest for Students

Letters About Literature: Read. Be inspired. Write back.

Montana Center for the Book sponsors Letters About Literature (LAL), a statewide and national competition for young readers to submit letters for cash prizes. Letters About Literature is a reading and writing contest for students in grades 4-12. Students select a book, poem, or speech they have read and write a personal letter to the author (living or dead) about how the book affected them.

Tens of thousands of students from across the country enter Letters About Literature each year, engaging more as readers, and creating a conversation about ideas, feelings, and perspectives.

Online submissions will be accepted November 1, 2018 until January 11, 2019 at <http://read.gov/letters/>. Watch the Letters About Literature YouTube video to learn more. 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.

Letters About Literature is made possible by a generous grant from the Dollar General Literacy Foundation, with additional support from gifts to the Center for the Book in the Library of Congress and the Montana Center for the Book, a program of Humanities Montana.



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MARK MALLARD · NORTHWESTERN ENERGY

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Lifestyle

Healthy Living

Holly McCamant

CAC, SHIP, DPP, Lifestyle Coach
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Fiber Counts



of raspberries adds 4 grams and an ounce of walnuts another 2 grams. Cold cereal can be a good source of fiber and reading the labels is the easiest way to determine their

fiber content. If you like smoothies for breakfast, or at any time of day, adding 2 tablespoons of flaxseed to the fruit, greens and other ingredients, will add 4 grams of fiber while chia seeds add 5.5 grams of fiber per tablespoon.

Fruit and nuts are good choices for snacks, and they are delicious. Apples and pears have 5 to 6 grams of fiber while peaches, bananas and oranges are closer to 3. Almonds have 4 grams of fiber per ounce, the most fiber of popular snacking nuts, while others have 2 or 3. Half an avocado spread on a piece of whole grain toast will provide about 7 grams of fiber. A snack consisting of a cup of carrots and celery with a serving of hummus has 4 grams of fiber.

For lunches and dinners, including fruits and/or vegetables with every meal will automatically increase fiber intake. Frozen peas have 9 grams of fiber per cup, while broccoli has 5 and Brussel sprouts have 4. Winter squash has 16 grams per cup, green beans have 15 and artichokes have 10. Romaine lettuce is high in nutrients and has 2 grams per cup. Beans are a superstar of fiber, with most having 15 to 20 grams per cup. Include whole grains like brown rice (4 g fiber), quinoa (5 g) and whole grain pasta (6 g) of fiber per cup.

We all know that fiber in our diet is important. Dietary fiber helps us to maintain a healthy weight and prevents diabetes, stroke, hypertension and heart disease. It also promotes healthy bowel habits and healthy bowels. Soluble fiber can help lower cholesterol and blood glucose levels. Plus, most of us don't get the recommended amount of fiber so we don't have to restrict the amount of it we eat, if we increase gradually.

If you have tried counting calories, fat or carbohydrates and found it hard to restrict yourself to the recommended amounts, try counting fiber. The average American consumes about 15 grams of fiber per day and ultimately that amount should be 21 to 25 grams for women and 30 to 38 for men. You can challenge yourself to eat enough high-fiber foods without feeling restricted.

Start with breakfast. If you like a protein breakfast, pairing your eggs with two pieces of whole grain toast adds 4 grams of fiber and sautéing a cup of greens, like spinach, into your eggs adds another 4 grams. Including half a cup of refried beans with eggs will add 5 grams of fiber. If you prefer cereal, oatmeal has 4 grams of fiber per cup and adding a half cup

Fiber fills us up fast without adding calories, making it ideal for weight loss. As you can see from the examples above, fiber comes from whole foods and including them in our diet also promotes good health. You can look up the fiber in foods you eat either on-line or in a book. Choose foods you already like and don't be afraid to try those that are new to you.

Take the fiber challenge. Start

by figuring out the amount of fiber you currently consume, set a goal and then move towards it slowly. Select the meal or snack with the lowest fiber, improve it; and then move on to the next one. You will feel better and look better, and you won't feel deprived!

Local Sports Schedule

BUTTE HIGH BULLDOGS

Football

Sept. 28 @ West

Volleyball

Sept. 27 vs Belgrade

Oct. 2 vs Great Falls

Golf

Sept. 27-28 State @ Country Club

Soccer

Sept. 27 @ Great Falls

Sept. 29 vs Great Falls CMR

Cross Country

Sept. 29 @ Mtn West

BUTTE CENTRAL MAROONS

Football

Sept. 28 vs Frenchtown

HOME COMING

Volleyball

Sept. 27 vs Dillon

Sept. 29 vs Polson

Cross Country

Sept. 29 @ Mtn West

Golf

Sept. 27-28 State @ Hamilton

MONTANA TECH

Football

Oct. 6 Montana Western University

Volleyball

Sept. 26 @ Carroll College

Sept. 29 vs Lewis-Clark State College

Golf

Oct. 1-2 vs Frontier Conference

Briarwood Country Club

BUTTE COBRAS

Hockey

Oct. 6 vs Missoula Junior Bruins

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8	5	3					6	9
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What's Cooking

Danish Almond Cream Rolls

By Debbie Sorensen

My husband Russ is nearly all Scandinavian in his background. "Nearly," because an Ancestry DNA test, recently showed there was some northern European lineage that had sneaked in there. Thanks to those travelling Vikings, I suppose. We're thankful for all of those ancestors, however and enjoy the special additions that the Danes and Norwegians have added to our lives.

This is a tasty sweet roll variation that speeds up the baking process by using packaged crescent rolls. I like to make the dough from scratch, but these baked twists, turn out very nice.

From the Pillsbury BAKE-OFF Cooking & Baking Contest finalist list, I hope you'll try this really delicious recipe to enjoy with family or friends.

Danish Almond Cream Rolls

Rolls:

2 (3 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened	¾ tsp. almond extract
½ c. finely chopped almonds	½ c. powdered sugar
2 (8 oz.) cans Pillsbury Crescent Dinner Rolls	1 egg white
1 tsp. water	¼ c. sliced almonds

Glaze:

2/3 c. powdered sugar	¼ tsp. almond extract
3-4 tsp. milk	

Heat oven to 350° F. In small bowl, beat cream cheese, ¾ tsp. almond extract and ½ c. powdered sugar until fluffy. Stir in ½ c. chopped almonds. Separate 1 can of dough into 4 rectangles; firmly press perforations to seal. Press or roll each to form a 7x4-inch rectangle; spread each with about 2 T. of the cream cheese filling to within ¼ inch of edges. Starting at longer side roll up each rectangle, firmly pinching edges and ends to seal. Gently stretch each roll to 10 inches. Coil each roll into a spiral with the seam on the inside, tucking end under. Place on ungreased cookie sheets. Repeat with remaining can of dough and cream cheese filling.

In small bowl, combine egg white and water; brush over rolls. Sprinkle with ¼ cup of sliced almonds. Bake at 350° F for 17 to 23 minutes or until deep golden brown. In small bowl, blend all glaze ingredients, adding enough milk for desired drizzling consistency; drizzle over warm rolls. Yield: 8 rolls.

Shelter Statistics

Butte-Silver Bow's Animal Service Department has released its shelter statistics for August 2018.

In August, 6 dogs were turned in by their owners, 5 were picked up and turned in by citizens and 27 were picked up by animal control officers. Thirteen dogs were adopted, 25 were reclaimed by their owners and 5 were euthanized.

Two cats were turned in by

their owners, 6 were picked up and turned in by citizens and 34 were picked up by animal control officers. Twenty one cats were adopted, 8 were reclaimed by their owners, 7 died and one was euthanized.

To reach the Chelsea Bailey Animal Shelter, call 497-6525.

Our Readers Write

I-186 Will Hurt Montana's Economy

Out-of-state environmental groups are using litigation as a tool to stop future mining in our state and I-186 does nothing but make it easier for them to do just that.

What these misleading, out-of-state activists ignore, is the fact that Montana has some of the strictest environmental protections in the world when it comes to permitting new mines. Permits approved in Montana have made it through years of review and scrutiny, but environmental activists don't want to acknowledge that Montana's existing regulatory structure is successful. Instead they continue to look for new ways to prevent natural resource development—and Montana taxpayers are the ones who end up footing the bill.

According to the University of Montana's Bureau of Business and Economic Research (BBER), mining in Montana generates \$199.4 million in state and local revenues each year. These funds are es-

sential to Montana's economy, schools, and emergency services. I-186 would significantly impact the future of Montana's tax base by preventing future mines and the tax revenue they would generate.

Proposed mining projects in Montana could generate \$35 million in new, additional state tax revenue by 2025, according to the BBER's recent mining study. If I-186 is passed, Montana would lose a valuable source of tax revenue and economic activity in our state.

With growing budget concerns, Montana cannot afford I-186. Vote No on I-186 to protect Montana's economic future.

*By Commissioner Duane Mitchell
Sidney, MT*

Mine Yard

Continued from page 1...

Preservation Office received a grant from the Superfund and Redevelopment Trust Fund for renovation work at the Anselmo. Additional funding will come from a Resource Indemnity Trust Fund grant from the Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation to the planning department.

The main work, McCormick said, will be restoring windows in the Anselmo's office building and the "dry," the building where miners changed their clothing, which she said is the most intact of any remaining at Butte's mine yards. Metal screens will be installed over the windows to prevent vandalism. Other possible work includes restoring a boardwalk on the east side of the main hoist house, installing doors on the garage so it can be used for storage, and restoring the carpenter's shop

and adding a viewing area so that visitors can see inside the building.

McCormick said historic tourism is on the rise in Montana and nationally and Butte's mining history is of particular interest to visitors. She said the World Museum of Mining is seeing increasing visitor numbers. The projects to improve access and renovate more infrastructure at the Stewart and Anselmo mine yards should make the museum's mine yard tours even more popular, she said.

"There's a lot of interest in our heritage from those outside," she said. "We're working to be able to show them more of our mining history and to enhance their experience when they visit."

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This Week In Labor History

"It is essential that there should be organization of Labor. This is an era of organization. Capital organizes and therefore Labor must organize." – President Theodore Roosevelt, Progressive Republican, Progressive Party founder

Wednesday, Sept 26:

The Old 97, a Southern Railway train officially known as the Fast Mail, derailed near Danville, Va., killing engineer Joseph "Steve" Broady and 10 other railroad and postal workers. Broady had been ordered to speed to make up for lost time. -1903
Railroad clerk's Union (BRAC) goes on strike, halting more than 2/3 of rail service. -1978

Thursday, Sept 27:

Textile workers struck in Fall River, Massachusetts, demanding bread for their starving children. Approximately one in six children between the ages of 10 and 15 were working during the second half of the 19th century, primarily in textile mills, print shops, coal mines and factories for the benefit of the Capitalists. -1875
The U.S. Senate calls for the censure of Senator Joe McCarthy (McCarthyism's name sake). McCarthy took the lead in destroying the lives of many good American's, including actors, musicians and Union members, during his Red Scare, one of the darkest chapters in American history. His name will forever be associated with self-serving right-wing red-baiting. He died the shame of the nation of

alcoholism at the age of 48 in 1957. -1954

Friday, Sept 28:

Federal agents arrested 165 Wobblies (members of IWW) for their public resistance to World War I. Over 300 IWW Union leaders were arrested in September and their offices raided throughout the country. Of course their real crime was fighting for the American workers by continuing to engage in labor strikes and slowdowns, despite the corporate war propaganda. It was the first move in an illegal but successful U.S. government campaign to cripple the American Union movement on behalf of the powerful Capitalists. -1917

Chile: Following years of corporate plunder, the newly elected Socialist government expropriates the Anaconda copper mine. The western Capitalists would later (1973) fund a coup and overthrow the democratically elected president and install a Fascist dictator who murdered hundreds of thousands in order to change Chile into a "Free Market" economy run by U.S. economist Milton Friedman. The corporations were then free to profit, plunder and murder with the full backing of the U.S. Government. -1971

Saturday, Sept 29:

The Industrial Workers of the World (IWW) during this month attains the first victory in a strike by steel workers in the Pressed Steel Car Company strike at McKees Rocks, Pennsylvania.

-1909

Anaconda Montana: The Anaconda Smelter closes. Between 1,000 and 1,200 smelter workers woke up without jobs on "Black Monday" after Atlantic Richfield Co. announced the immediate suspension of operations at the smelter. -1980

Sunday, Sept 30:

The "Industrial Worker" issued its first call for IWW members to join the Missoula, MT Free Speech fight "Come defend the Bill of Rights!". From 1907-1917 the IWW carried out more than 30 Free Speech fights across the US. As police arrested one Wobbly for public speaking (reading aloud the US Constitution), another would take his or her place, resulting in thousands of arrests, as well as mass beatings and torture by vigilantes and police. Their peaceful civil disobedience succeeded in clogging the jails and courts to the point that cities were forced to back down. While jailed the Wobblies would sing nonstop and became known as "the Singing Union". Using these peaceful tactics the IWW won the right of Free Speech for all Montana. -1909

The Lawrence, Massachusetts "Bread and Roses" textile strike was in full swing. 12,000 more textile workers walked out of mills to protest the arrests of strike leaders. Police clubbed striking women and arrested many, the bosses fired 1,500. IWW strike leaders Arturo Giovannitti and Joe Ettor were eventually acquitted. -1912

Monday, Oct 1:

21 people were killed when the Los Angeles Times building was dynamited during a labor strike. Labor leaders, the McNamara brothers, were kidnapped and taken to the private home of a Chicago police sergeant, where they were brutally tortured. They were later convicted of the bombing based solely on the testimony of a third individual who was also tortured. The brothers plead guilty as a part of a plea bargain, employers and the federal government refused to honor terms of the agreement and the Labor Movement in L.A. collapsed. -1910

Joining the 400,000 coal miners already on strike, 500,000 CIO steel workers strike for safer working conditions, better pay and earned pensions. -1949

Tuesday, Oct 2:

American Federation of Labor officially endorses campaign for a 6-hour day, 5-day workweek. -1934
Starbucks Workers Union baristas in East Grand Rapids, Mich., organized by the IWW, win their grievances after the National Labor Relations Board cites the company for labor law violations, including threats against Union activists. -2007

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

The Great Outdoors

Autumn colors come quickly in Southwest Montana

By Paul Vang

When fall colors come, they often come in a hurry. A week ago we made an overnight jaunt to Helena, and coming back, after a little more than 24 hours, my wife and I were struck by how the aspens along the mountainsides had changed colors virtually overnight. In Montana, we don't have a lot of variety in deciduous trees, compared to the Midwest or Eastern parts of the country. Consequently, we don't have such rich variety in fall colors that are found to the east. Still, what we have is spectacular, so we might as well enjoy the beauty of our area.

In southwest Montana, our predominant fall colors come from quaking aspen. Here in Butte, we can look at the panorama of changing colors on the East Ridge or on Timber Butte for examples of fall aspen colors.

As ruffed grouse are almost synonymous with aspen forests, I search out aspens for many of my hunting outings, and I get great enjoyment from looking around at fall colors around me. Aspens are kind of unique, in that they primarily spread by sending out roots, and new aspen growth is, essentially, a

clone of other trees. You can see the different clumps of aspens by color changes. Some thickets change color early, and shed leaves early, while others hang on long after other thickets have lost their leaves. You might also see other aspen stands with fall foliage that appears more orange than the usual golden yellow.

Cottonwoods are another source of fall colors, especially along rivers, such as the Big

Hole, Jefferson or Yellowstone Rivers. Cottonwoods also hold on to their leaves later than other trees, so that a river bottom in late October will be a brilliant yellow in contrast to the brownish drab of the rest of the landscape.

If you want to take a trip to look at fall foliage, an easy afternoon outing could be to go west to Anaconda and take the Mill Creek highway over the mountains to the Big Hole River and returning

to Butte. Aspens dominate the mountainsides on the north side of the Divide, and typically the week around the end of September is when aspen colors are at their best.

If you want a longer drive, or a weekend getaway, a special place, to my mind, is Loma, the little town in the Marias River valley about 20 miles north of Fort Benton. Both the Marias and Teton rivers converge at Loma, about a mile upstream from the Missouri River, so there are actually two long wooded river valleys that

are a blaze of color in autumn. The Missouri River riparian area is dominated by cottonwoods, so the river bottoms will be in their glory in early October.

It might be a bit late to plan a long trip right now to New England for the annual fall color tour. Leaf peepers, as they're called, are a big chunk of New England's tourist economy, worth billions of dollars every year.

Looking back to past years,

we lived in eastern Iowa for a few years and the Mississippi River bluffs were spectacular in autumn. A drive along the river, and a picnic in some scenic spot was a great afternoon jaunt.

Looking at autumn colors from the air can be fun. I can recall several instances of flying into Minneapolis/St. Paul during the peak of fall colors. Another memorable trip was to Washington D.C. in late October and fall colors in the Appalachians were a riot of yellow, orange and red splotches of colors.

All these fall colors are because our days are getting shorter every day, and with less sunshine, the trees slow down and finally stop producing chlorophyll, the substance that makes leaves green. This allows the underlying pigment in the leaves to come through. Alas, Jack Frost has nothing to do with fall colors.

Enjoy these fall colors while they last. All too soon the leaves will fall and we'll be looking at bare trees until next spring, when we again start the process.

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



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Carousel Corner

Mike Sawicki
 General Manager
 Spirit of Columbia Gardens Carousel

Changing Seasons

Well it is that time of year again in Montana. Leaves on the trees have changed to those wondrous fall colors. Mornings have a sweet chill in the air. Hunters are getting excited and preparing for excursions. Bears are plump and looking for winter dens. Kids are back in school while parents are pondering winter coats and the burden of needing snow tires soon. So lots of things in our daily life have changed. The rhythm of nature moves on and we all adapt with new purposes.

A few things have changed at the Carousel as well. First, we changed to our winter hours which are: Monday through Friday 2 to 7 pm and Saturday- Sunday Noon to 6 pm. Also, there is a big change at Stodden Park (where the Carousel is located). Crews are working tirelessly resurfacing the parking lot, preparing the terrain for sidewalks and exterior landscaping, installing colorful brickwork for the ice skating ribbon, cutting in the new road to the west and installing the amazing playground. When all of the work

is finally done, Stodden Park will be like no other public space in Montana. People will come from far and wide for the experience.

We hope everyone is looking ahead for things to do as the seasons change to colder climes. Of course the Carousel is the first place everyone should visit now, at least before snow is upon us. But once the season changes to winter, Stodden Park will be a great recreation area for cross country skiing, ice skating, snow man building, hot chocolate sipping and warming up inside the Carousel. The Spirit of Columbia Gardens will be a great place to end up after a full day of enjoying the outdoors. Take off the ice skates and cross country skis and come on inside to enjoy a few rides on the Carousel!!

As seasons change along with the push of all the exterior construction; so also has access to the Carousel become a bit more complicated. We ask Carousel patrons to be wary of the big trucks and bulldozers which are active throughout the acreage. Carousel customers should read the road signs and drive as directed using care and vigilance. Excavating machinery is not really designed for quick stops nor easy turns so pedestrian and vehicle

traffic can become a safety concern. For now, we ask customers to follow the signs and park behind Ridgewaters pool in the parking lot usually associated with the golf course clubhouse. Then it a brisk but brief walk to the carousel front door from that south east parking lot. There are good concrete sidewalks to use if the ground becomes a bit muddy. Please be respectful and give the construction workers some consideration. The hard working crews who no doubt have their minds devoted to their jobs and getting things done well.

Like the changing seasons, exterior construction also changes daily. Each time you visit the Carousel, you will see major additions coupled with machine and manpower movement as progress unfolds. Amidst all the noise and dirt work however, the Carousel stands as a fun place to ride a pony, nibble some popcorn, chomp down a pizza and even start your holiday shopping. The Coaster Cafe will be fired up to please your appetite. The Biplane Gift shop is a great place to purchase your Carousel ride tokens- which by the way are a collector's item! All 32 ponies await your smiles awirling and the music will be playing sometimes loud and

sometimes soft so everyone has a pleasant experience. Which means of course that everyone will want to come back this winter and enjoy the Carousel all over again!

Check out our Facebook page: Spirit of Columbia Gardens Carousel. Our website is currently under construction yet keep up the interest! Call us at 406 494-7775 to inquire about party packages which are lots of indoor fun as the seasons change. We are actively seeking volunteers so come on in and join the crew! The rewards of volunteering are significant, especially when your time and talents assist us in decorating for seasonal events or even the opportunity just to spend some time working with us as we host families who have booked birthday parties. We are excited to find volunteers with specific skills such as mechanics, musicians, woodworkers, activity/entertainment, graphics, and visual arts.

Call us soon to book your parties because slots fill up fast during our winter hours!! We look forward to seeing you soon! Drive carefully!!

Community Calendar

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

The public is invited to join Butte-Silver Bow Chief Executive Dave Palmer and Butte's Economic Development at a community discussion Oct. 4 at 5:15 p.m. at the Butte Archives, 17 W. Quartz St. Discussion will include current economic development initiatives, a follow-up from the Site Selectors Advisory Forum, and a presentation on retail prospects by Rob Miller of the Buxton Company.

The final Gardening Series class at the Butte Public Library is Thursday, September 27 at 6 p.m. in the Big Butte room on the third floor of the library. This month, Sadie Barrett will present on seed saving, root cellaring, and winterization of your garden. Come learn about what you can do to save seeds for the seed library, enjoy roots all winter and prep your garden for next year. If you have seeds to screen, please bring them in and we can prep them for you. If you would like more information about this program, please contact Shari Curtis at 406-723-3361 ex. 6302 or email at scurtis@buttepubliclibrary.info.

Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults St. Ann's Parish: Are you thinking about becoming a Catholic? or

are you Catholic but need to receive the rest of your sacraments? We'd love to have you join us in RCIA as you prepare to enter fully into the Catholic Church! Sessions are on Sunday mornings from 9:15-10:15 am in St. Ann's Parish Office and RCIA runs from October 7 through April 2019. For additional information, call the parish office at 723-4303. First class meets on Sunday, October 7.

Wine Appreciation Class offered at Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church Sept. 30 at 2-6 pm, at 2100 Continental Drive, with Fr. Russell Radoicich providing facts and tips with science and humor in equal parts. A \$5 fee can be paid at the door. For more information, call the Church at 723-7889.

Wine Tasting of 50 different wines open to the public Oct. 11 at Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church from 6-9 pm, at 2100 Continental Drive, \$45 per person. Lots of delicious appetizers and desserts will be available, as well as a silent auction of specialty wines. There will also be raffle tickets for \$25 each (maximum of 100 sold) to win 25 bottles of wines for each of two winners drawn on Nov. 18, just in

time for the holidays. Call Toni Sullivan at 865-0081 or the Church at 723-7889 for information, tickets or reservations.

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.

The Daughters of Norway annual lefse and Scandinavian goodie sale is Saturday, Nov. 10, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Racetrack Fire Hall. The group is hosting a bazaar at the same time. Cost to rent a booth is \$50, table included. For information or booth rentals, call Danette, 782-3989 or 565-6310.

Eating Smart * Being Active is a series of nine lesson for adults who want to be more active; learn how to prepare nutrient dense meals that taste great; and stretch food dollars. Participants will cook and taste recipes in every lesson. You'll receive a free cookbook and kitchen gadgets. There is no cost. Registration is required. Class size: 5 minimum. Classes run ev-

ery Monday from 5:30-7 p.m. through Nov. 19. Register by Oct. 1 by calling Abbie Phillip, 723-0217.

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

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

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

The Butte Public Library's Loosely Knit Club meets every Tues-

Continued on page 11..

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Sudoku answers

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

LEGAL NOTICES

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: W.D. No. DN-18-72-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO SCARLET SVEJKOVSKY, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF W.D.: 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 10TH day of October, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 14th day of September, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 7, 8, 9

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: L.S. No. DN-18-71-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO SCARLET SVEJKOVSKY, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF L.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 10TH day of October, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 14th day of September, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 7, 8, 9

William M. Kebe, Jr. Angela Hasquet Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson 129 West Park Street P.O. Box 509 Butte, MT 59701 Phone: (406) 782-5800 Fax: (406) 723-8919 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Probate No. DP-18-113 RICKEY F. LAYNE, NOTICE TO CREDITORS a/k/a RICKEY FARRELL LAYNE, a/k/a RICKEY LAYNE, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that MADELINE LAYNE 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 By: Angela Hasquet Attorneys for the estate I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 21 day of August, 2018. MADELINE LAYNE 6, 7, 8

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: L.C. No. DN-18-84-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO JOSHUA CUYLE, THE BIRTH FATHER OF L.C.: 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 10TH day of October, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody, 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 13th day of September, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 7, 8, 9

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.D. No. DN-18-74-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO SCARLET SVEJKOVSKY, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF B.D.: 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 10TH day of October, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 14th day of September, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 7, 8, 9

Emma R. Peckinpugh Poore, Roth & Robinson, P.C. 1341 Harrison Avenue Butte, Montana 59701 Telephone: (406) 497-1200 Fax: (406) 782-0043 Attorneys for Personal Representative MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: SHIRLEY M. RUCKDASCHEL, Deceased. Probate No. DP-18-112-KK 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 said estate 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 Larry T. Ruckdaschel, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, in care of Poore, Roth & Robinson, P.C., attorneys of record for the Personal Representative, at 1341 Harrison Avenue, Butte, Montana 59701, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. DATED this 31 day of August, 2018. LARRY T. RUCKDASCHEL Personal Representative POORE, ROTH & ROBINSON, P.C. By Emma R. Peckinpugh Attorneys for the Personal Representative 1341 Harrison Avenue Butte, Montana 59701 STATE OF MONTANA : ss. County of Silver Bow I declare under penalty of perjury and under the laws of the State of Montana that the foregoing is true and correct. LARRY T. RUCKDASCHEL 6, 7, 8

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: L.C. No. DN-17-113-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO BRIAN CARUTHERS, THE BIRTH FATHER OF L.C.: 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 24TH day of October, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody, 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 20th day of September, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: L. Loggins Deputy Clerk 8, 9, 10

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: M.C. No. DN-17-115-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO BRIAN CARUTHERS, THE BIRTH FATHER OF M.C.: 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 24TH day of October, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody, 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 20th day of September, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: L. Loggins Deputy Clerk 8, 9, 10

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: S.D. No. DN-18-73-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO SCARLET SVEJKOVSKY, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF S.D.: 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 10TH day of October, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 14th day of September, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 7, 8, 9

Community Calendar

Continued from page 10.

day from 1-3 at the Library to knit, crochet, or craft together in a welcoming and supportive environment. For information, please call 723-3361 or visit buttepubliclibrary.info

The Butte-Silver Bow Public Library sponsors the Butte Chess club Wednesdays from 5:00-7:30 p.m. and Fridays 2:00-4:45 p.m. at the uptown branch. All abilities and ages are welcome. Come improve your game. No experience necessary. If you would like more informa-

tion about this program, please contact Shari Curtis at 406-723-3361 ex. 6302 or email at scurtis@buttepubliclibrary.info.

Library hosts events for Teens: The Butte Public Library hosts BSBPL Anime/Manga Club on Thursdays 4:00-5:00. All events are open to all ages and abilities. The Anime and Manga club is for those who love these genres to get together and watch, read, discuss and possibly even produce their own. Anyone who is interested should stop by the

MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY HARTMUT W. BAITIS AND INGA M. BAITIS, PLAINTIFFS, VS CAUSE NO. DV-18-335 BUTTE LOCAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, JEAN METZ, CHARLES METZ, ROBERT H. KEARNEY, ANNIE D. STEPHAN, DAVID SHAW, DEBBIE LARSON, ROBERT E. RICHTER, HELEN M. RICHTER, CONNIE PALMER, MARJORIE MCGILLEN, JANE O'CONNELL, If Alive, If Deceased, All Unknown Heirs and/or Deviseses Of Said Named Persons; LORI BAKER-PATRICK, TREASURER OF SILVER BOW COUNTY, MONTANA; BUTTE SILVER BOW, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION AND POLITICAL SUBDIVISION OF THE STATE OF MONTANA; THE DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE OF THE STATE OF MONTANA; THE STATE OF MONTANA; and all other persons, unknown, claiming or who might claim any right, title, estate or interest in or lien or encumbrance upon the real estate described in Plaintiff's Complaint, or any part thereof, adverse to Plaintiff's title thereto, whether such claim or possible claim be present or contingent, including any claim or possible claim of dower, inchoate or accrued, DEFENDANTS. SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action which is filed in the Office of the Clerk of this Court, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon Plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This action is brought for the purpose of quieting title to lands situated in Butte-Silver Bow County, MT, and described as follows: Mining claims located in Butte Silver Bow County, Montana, and are specifically referred to under their mining claim and MS number: Silver Hill MS 8641 and Jupiter B. MS 8640 - Section 21 T3N, R8W, TP 387835 Reference is made to the Complaint on file in the office of the clerk and the above-entitled Court for full particulars. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court, this 18th day of September, 2018. TOM POWERS, Clerk By: L. Loggins Deputy Clerk Ross Richardson Henningsen, Vucurovich & Richardson, P.C. 116 W. Granite PO Box 399 Butte, MT 59703-0399 Phone: 406-723-3219 Facsimile: 406-723-9534 Attorneys for Plaintiffs 8, 9, 10

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: L.W. No. DN-17-116-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO BRIAN CARUTHERS, THE BIRTH FATHER OF L.W.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 24TH day of October, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody, 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 20th day of September, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: L. Loggins Deputy Clerk 8, 9, 10

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.W. No. DN-17-114-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO BRIAN CARUTHERS, THE BIRTH FATHER OF B.W.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 24TH day of October, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody, 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 20th day of September, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: L. Loggins Deputy Clerk 8, 9, 10

Teen Room on the second floor of Butte Public Library. The group will decide each week what we do—watch anime, discuss a book, or talk about member's work. Call 723-3361 for more information.

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

The Butte Weekly is looking for guest opinions and writers
Please call us at (406) 782-3820 or submit to butte.news@butteweekly.com
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