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Council hears \$135.8 million budget proposal; no rise in property taxes expected

By Robin Jordan

Butte-Silver Bow's full council of commissioners got its first look at the county's \$135.8 million preliminary budget, which includes increases in operating expenditures and capital outlay as well as an approximately 2 percent pay raise for county employees and creation of several new positions.

Danette Gleason, the county's Finance and Budget Director, said the fiscal year 2019 budget appropriation of \$135.8 million is approximately 3.78 percent more than last year's budget, which was \$130.9 million.

However, Gleason said, "Hopefully, there will be no increase in property taxes."

Gleason explained that only \$46.6 million of the proposed budget comes from tax supported funds, compared to \$44.1 million in fiscal year 2018. Property tax revenue is approximately \$24.5 million, or 52.20 percent of the projected appropriations. In fiscal 2018, property taxes were \$24.8 million, or 52.02 percent of the total appropriations.

Gleason said that property owners will see no increase this year in fees for the landfill, metro sewer or storm water service. A measure that would create one street maintenance district and eliminate the current four districts is still under review, she said, and the preliminary budget includes the four districts with no increase in fees. Water rates are slated to increase 10 percent on October 1 of this year.

Gleason said there is a projected increase of 1.72 percent in the taxable value of property in the county, which means the county would have to levy fewer mills to fund the budget—good news for tax payers. The taxable value of gross proceeds, which is tied to the prices of commodities mined here, copper and molybdenum, is projected to increase by \$1.5 million



A few fishermen and floaters were out enjoying the water at Maney Lake, north of Butte last Sunday, July 22. The area also features picnic areas with pavilions at Sheephead and Freedom Point sites around the lake. *Photo by Robin Jordan*

this year, compared to a \$422,000 increase in fiscal year 2018. The county will receive approximately \$613,142 more in gross proceeds taxes this year than last.

Changes from last year's budget include an increase of \$1.8 million for personnel services, an increase of \$1,024,228 in operating expenditures and a \$2.5 million increase in capital outlay. Debt services payments will decrease by \$414,369, mainly because some large purchases have been paid off, Gleason said, like

the fire department's ladder truck.

Capital costs projected include:

- \$1.8 million in building improvements, including new roofs for the Civic Center and a warehouse in the TIFID, work at Basin Creek and refurbishing the front doors of the Courthouse, a project carried over from last year.
- \$11.9 million in infrastructure and improvements other than buildings, including \$1.9 million

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Montana Folk Festival brought record crowds

The 2018 Montana Folk Festival in Butte is behind us but like an earthquake the aftershocks continue to reverberate throughout the region.

Festival presenters have declared the obvious -- the event was an artistic and economic success, but more importantly that assessment is shared by attendees, volunteers, performers and artists alike.

"The festival was a record year on every metric we use to evaluate it," said George Everett, Festival Director. "This festival just

keeps getting better-- it was the best and most beautiful Montana Folk Festival we have ever produced," added Everett.

"Many wonderful performers graced the six stages over the weekend but the star of the weekend was the weather -- it could not have been more perfect."

Much of the credit for the smooth operation of the event this year goes to the staff and volunteers that pitched in, many long time volunteers who have honed their skills over the past 11 years and BSB crews that helped keep

the festival humming in the background.

"Thanks to the coordinated efforts of more than 900 volunteers, we were able to properly greet and entertain thousands of guests this past weekend, including friends and family from throughout the world," said Everett.

One of the highlights this year was the live broadcast from the Original Stage on Friday and Saturday that was heard by thousands of Montanans and throughout Eastern Washington on Spokane Public Radio on Saturday night.

Hosts for the show that may be re-broadcast in the future on the PRX Network included Michael Marsolek of Montana Public Radio and Nick Spitzer of National Public Radio's syndicated show American Routes.

"This year we experienced overflow crowds at all venues on Friday and Saturday. The parking lots were full as was every possible parking spot on the Hill, including the newly vacated streets by the move of the Dance stage. While the crowds were lighter in comparison on Sunday there was

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Bill Foley

The West Side players and coaches for the 72nd Montana East-West Shrine Game thought they were going to give Casey Morley a memory to last a lifetime.

As it turns out, it was the other way around.

Last Thursday night at Montana Tech's Alumni Coliseum, Casey stole their hearts with a touchdown run for the ages.

Casey is a 7-year-old Anaconda boy whose life has been anything but easy. He was the patient ambassador to the 2016 Montana East-West Shrine Game when it was last played in Butte.

Each year at the Shrine Game banquet on the eve of the game, the ambassador for the year serves as an inspiration that even the greatest Knute Rockne speech could not top.

For the week leading up to the

BUTTE SPORTS

Casey Morley's touchdown was a run for the ages

banquet, the local Shriners make sure they drive home the point to make sure the young men and coaches on the West Side know exactly why they are playing the game.

That is really not all that tough of a task. All they have to do is introduce them to Sudah Davis and Casey Morley. They are patients of the Shriners Hospital for Children in Spokane.

Davis ran on her two prosthetic legs to lead the West Side onto the field at Naranche Stadium before its victory in the 2013 Shrine Game.

When he was 5, Morley inspired that 2016 West Side victory at Alumni Coliseum. Since that night, the Shrine Hospital gave Casey a new set of thumbs that the young boy is so eager to show off.

If these players did not already know before they came to town to prepare for the game, they quickly get to see that they are playing for much more than a victory on the football field.

They are playing for those six-figure checks the game sends to the Shriners Hospital, and they are playing for the kids in the hospital.

They are playing for children like Casey, whose life has been

filled with countless surgeries and hours spent in waiting rooms.

As the local Shriners like to say, "It's all about the kids."

A moment at practice or on the sideline of a game can mean the world to Shrine patients like Casey. It can also mean so much for the players.

The Shrine Game's motto is, "Strong legs run so weak legs may walk," and nobody is a better example of that than Casey. He has gone through more adversity in his seven years than an entire roster of a football team will probably go through in a lifetime.

Yet, the smile Casey still carries with him tells you all you need

ways tear jerkers. Seeing a run like that in person, though, was a million times better.

The players screamed and yelled and eventually started chanting "Casey! Casey!" as they mobbed in the end zone. Not one player was going through the motions. Each player gave Casey a high five, fist bump or pat on the back.

Some players pulled out their phones to capture the moment on video or in a photo. They all just had to touch him and look into the eyes of pure joy.

Casey left the field that night knowing that he belonged on that field. Even though he still has a long

road in front of him, the boy was happy, healthy and confident.

Bob Schulte, who played in the first Montana Shrine Game in 1947, told the players before the practice "There are no losers"



to know about this special boy.

That smile was never ending during Shrine Week, and his legs were looking anything but weak.

This year's players and coaches from the West Side first met Casey on Saturday, July 14, one week before the game.

On Thursday night, Casey was called back to town to join the team for its final practice before it left for Great Falls the next morning.

On the final play of the practice, West head coach Kyle Mihelich put Casey in at running back, and he called for an inside zone run. Casey got the ball as all 41 players on the West roster lined up for the memorable play.

Casey found a hole up the middle. Holding firmly onto the ball thanks to his new thumbs, Casey found daylight. Then he cut left and out ran the defense for a 40-yard touchdown.

Some players dove in a fake attempt to tackle Casey. Others lunged, and Casey juiced and slipped past their grasp.

"I'm super-fast," Casey said, explaining why the best of the West could not catch him.

The touchdown run took about 20 seconds from the time he took the handoff until he spiked the ball victoriously in the end zone. It seemed like 20 minutes.

The players have certainly all seen similar scenes on SportsCenter and Youtube, and those are al-

when they are playing for children like Casey.

No truer words have ever been spoken. Even though the West Side left Great Falls with a 24-21 loss, those young men and coaches went home as victors in a much larger game.

Because of them and the Shrine Game players in the 71 contests before them, Casey's magical touchdown run was possible.

If it were not for the Shriners Hospital for Children in Spokane, the Morely family, and so many more families like them, would be on their own in the cold, hard world of outrageous insurance deductibles and preexisting conditions.

Instead, Casey received the best care possible at the Shriners Hospital. Which never sends the families a single bill.

The football game took Casey's care to the next level – for Casey, the players and everyone associated with the Shrine Game.

After the run, the players presented Casey with a ball that they all autographed. It will be a memento Casey and his family will certainly cherish.

What Casey gave them will last a whole lot longer.

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

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City Scene

Music

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

Art

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

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

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

The Carle Gallery, 3rd floor of the Butte Public Library, will host the traveling exhibition: The Surg-ing, Thundering Herd. Sponsored by the Historical Museum at Ft. Missoula, this collection features vintage engravings depicting the iconic animal of the American West, the buffalo. For details, contact the library at 723-3361.

Special Events

Press Releases

Butte Historical Society, BHS Heritage Projects and National Historical Park Initiative

Attn: Personal Segment of the Greater Butte Silver Bow Community

Any individual person interested in the creation of a Butte-Anaconda National Historical Park is invite to the Greater Butte Silver Bow Community

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

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

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

Pearl Jam just announced Festival @ Griz Stadium, a fun community event that will take place during the day, prior to their August 13th show in Missoula, Montana. The festival, free and open to the public, will feature progressive, Montana-led, non-profit organizations, family friendly and all age activities, and local food & beverage businesses. There will be a variety of interactive arts activities and an entertainment stage curated by the Zootown Arts Community Center and Forward Montana, which will showcase a diverse array of local artists, musicians, activists, and other speakers.

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

2-5, 2017): The County Fair will return to the Butte Civic Center.

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

National night out is an annual community-building campaign that promotes police and community partnerships and neighborhood solidarity to make our cities safer, better places to live. The Butte-Silver Bow Crimestoppers are please to be hosting butte's national night out, Tuesday, August 7th, starting at 5:30 pm. Enjoy a free bbq, fun childrens activities, community non-profit organizations, public safety demonstrations, and a fund-raising dunktank! The event will be

at Mcgruff Manning Memorial Park, on Continental. For more information, please call the crimestoppers chairperson, at 491-1341

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

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



Weekly Scanner

Weekend rundown of our local law enforcement and surrounding agencies Police/Agencies responded to over 365 calls this past weekend

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 5 Accidents - 12 Arrests - 2 DUI - 2 Drug Related - 27 Disturbance calls - 1 Domestic Abuse - 24 Traffic stops - 11 Theft/Burglary - 2 Found Property - 9 Stolen/Abandon Vehides - 2 Vandalism/Criminal Mischief - 17 Medixal emergencies - 34 Suspicious activities - 4 Harassment/assault 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 6 Unwanted Person - 1 Intoxicated Person - 5 Juvenile Misc - 7 Animal Complaints - 5 Fraud, Forgery Or Counterfeit - 1 Prowler - 4 Hit & Run - 95+ Numerous, well checks, complaints, wanted person, fraud, paper service, alarmsetc.
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Sudoku answers

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Crossword Answers

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Editorials

Time to get cracking on those summer projects

By Robin Jordan

With the 4th of July and the Montana Folk Festival behind us, my husband Dave and I realized last week that midsummer is already here and we had to get back to work on projects we left behind last summer.

The biggest project we started last year was replacing the old faux-brick on the lower half of the front of my mom's house. The old material was cracking and falling off in chunks, especially after a particularly strong earthquake rocked the town late last summer. We chose a new brick-look product that comes in large panels, but before we could put it up, we first had to remove all the old brick, scrape off the old adhesive and mortar. Then, we had to put up a layer of Tyvek and a layer of drainage matting, which both turned out to be big, time-consuming projects.

We got about half the panels up last year, battling days of heavy smoke from area forest fires and other days that got too cold or wet to work. Finally, we cleaned up the yard and put away all the tools and materials on October 31. On November 1, the first snow came and didn't leave until this spring.

Last week, we hauled out the tools and got back to work, realizing that our summer is fleeting way too fast. Things are progressing pretty well, but the project got tougher, as now almost every panel we put up has to be cut to fit around windows and other features of the house. That means lots of measuring beforehand and making lots of little sketches and notes to make sure everything fits.

We also have to do plenty of cutting in the back yard on the table saw, which may not sound like a problem, but unfortunately, our two dogs, Bucky and Kori, spend most of their time there in the summer. They're thrilled to have us traipsing back and forth in and out of the yard, but they really want to help with the project. For some reason, every time the table saw starts up, they decide they want to stage play-fights, usually right by the saw where Dave and I are trying to make straight, precise cuts in the large panels.

If you imagine the nursery rhyme, "All around the carpenter's bench, the monkey chased the weasel," you get the idea. We usually have to banish one or both of the dogs to the kitchen so that we can get the cutting done. This makes the dogs unhappy, so they pester Mom until we can let them out again.

Some other projects, like the vegetable garden, are coming along well right now. We've been enjoying fresh lettuce, spinach and herbs for a while and our tomato and squash plants are doing well.



We can't wait for those green tomatoes to ripen and the zucchini and yellow squash to get big enough to eat.

We've spent plenty of time procrastinating on projects to take the dogs out for rides to our favorite spots where they can play in the woods and creeks. We've even taken the old '62 Impala out for a few rides. We still have a few pieces of chrome to replace on the old car, but summer's not over yet!

We hope your summer projects are going well. We know it's hard not to put them off and just relax in the shade with a tall lemonade, but as beautiful as it is, the Montana summer is short. We have to make the most of it.

That Fascist Summit

By George Waring

Helsinki was no Great Falls. No white Catholic priests standing behind Trump in approval. No worshipping crowd wielding MAGA signs. Probably not one White Evangelical Christian in the audience who didn't belong to Trump's administration. Certainly, Mike Pence and Mike Pompeo were there to adore their Leader and applaud each presidential utterance, but these two True Believers owed their good seats more to the Koch Brothers funding their political careers than to any divine reward for living the Gospel.

My generation of 1950's history students with an interest in the origins of World War II watched an old British newsreel of Conservative Party leader, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, returning to England after signing an agreement with "Herr Hitler" at Munich. Upon debarking from his aeroplane, the elderly Chamberlain waved a piece of paper in the air and announced its meaning: "Peace in our

time!" For my generation the term "Munich" stood for any cowardly betrayal of democracy and human rights when a national leader was faced with naked aggression by Fascist or Communist powers.

In 1938, Chamberlain's agreement with Herr Hitler meant the Franco-British willingness to stand by, a while later, while Hitler's Nazis, the German form of Fascism, invaded a democratic nation, Czechoslovakia, and added it to the new German Aryan Empire. Within a short time, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, and Norway were quickly conquered. Great Britain was left alone to face Herr Hitler, who was still promising "peace in our time" for the Aryan peoples of Europe. You should see the good recent latest movies about Dunkirk and the role of Winston Churchill.

As long as I can remember, I have regarded George Will as a former Jesse Helms speechwriter and a political foe, a propagandist for unregulated corporate capitalism. However, I find myself sharing his existential worries concerning the fellow he now calls "our child president." As the barricades go up, I never thought to be finding an ally in George Will. However, he has announced the death of his Republican Party and acknowledges its replacement by a cult of personality that is reminiscent of what passed for political organizations in Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany. Will is on record as actually referring to the Republicans in this Congress as "lickspittles."

I'm sure Will includes Daines and Gianforte in his blanket condemnation of this cowardly GOP bunch. We can do something about the latter come November. Otherwise, just keep calling the Daines office and inquiring as to whether the Senator is as beholden to Putin and Russian fascist meddling in our elections as our "child president."

Helsinki's Fascist Summit revealed exactly how obsequious

and subservient a president we now have. He is "Putin's Poodle." For now, we can only guess what's behind this enslavement. One of Trump's biographers, interviewed by Lawrence O'Donnell on MSNBC on July 17th, explained that we won't know the extent of Putin's control over the White House until we see Trump's taxes. They should reveal the extent of Trump's financial dealings in Russia for nearly thirty years. Remember, the bankrupt Trump was unable to get US banks to make any more loans. He had to rely on Putin and his oligarchs and their banks to keep him going.

On July 2nd, Truthdig.com published Bill Blum's column, "It's Time to Use the 'F' Word to Describe Trump." He wrote that while visiting Berlin in early June, he was "pressed for answers in spontaneous encounters with cab drivers, waiters, hotel clerks. . . Regardless of occupation, all closely followed U.S. politics, and most had concluded that Trump had long ago crossed a dark ideological line."

Some had lived under Communism, so "they understood the dangers of autocracy, past and present. How was it, they wondered, so many Americans did not?" Blum ended with quotes from Fintan O'Toole's July Irish Times column. "We are in a phase of trial runs for fascism, what we are living with is pre-fascism. Although Trump is an ignoramus. . . he has an acute understanding of one thing: test marketing."

"Fascism doesn't arise suddenly in an existing democracy. It's not easy to get people to give up their ideas of freedom and civility."

Trump's "trial runs serve two purposes. They get people used to something they may initially recoil from; . . . they allow you to refine and calibrate. This is what is happening now and we would be fools not to see it."

Are we fools?

What's Cooking

Taco Salad

By Debbie Sorensen

Here's another twist on Taco Salad. When I was first teaching in Miles City, another Home Economics teacher shared this recipe with me. Actually, I had never eaten Taco Salad before that time!! I thought that it was quite the deal and my dad was thunderstruck. As the years have gone by, this has been a fun family meal. I just prepare the sauce and ingredients and set them out separately so each person can fix their plate as they choose.

Taco Salad

Sauce:

- ½ lb. Velveeta Cheese
- 3 hot peppers, finely chopped
- 1 oz. tomato sauce
- 1 tsp. cumin

Heat all ingredients together in a sauce pan over medium heat, until the cheese melts and the sauce is smooth. You can also place the ingredients in a microwave safe bowl, cover and heat for 30-45 seconds on high, then stir. Repeat process until a smooth sauce is obtained.

Salad:

- 6 c. torn lettuce greens of choice
- 1 tomato, diced
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1 small onion, diced

And more:

- 1 lb. ground beef, browned
- 1 10-12 oz. packaged Corn Chips

Start with corn chips, add meat, pile on the vegetables and pour the sauce over all. Serves: 4-8

Folk Festival

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still strong attendance at all of the venues on Sunday with good crowds at the smaller stages," said George Everett.

In fact on all points -- the ridership on busses on the site, amount of garbage taken off the site that is measured at the landfill, amount of ice used, food sales and parking patterns that had cars in parking lots and every empty space on the Hill on Saturday -- all indicators are that the festival continues to grow to the capacity of the present site design.

Contributions to the festival ambassadors with buckets are still coming in, but so far have tallied a record \$129,000 thus far. That figure may well move upwards as contributions after the festival take the total higher.

Mainstreet Uptown Butte is a 501 (c) (3) non profit and these after-the-festival contributions are strongly encouraged. If anyone enjoyed the festival and would like to send a Pony Up! "bucket drop" contribution after the festival to help pay present and future bills, they can send a tax-deductible contribution to Mainstreet Uptown Butte, P.O. Box 696, Butte, MT 59703 or they can use gofundme.com (www.gofundme.com/2018MFF) as some are doing now.

The festival drew attendees from throughout the region and exceeded expectations of 150,000 attendees over the three days of the event. The attendance was estimated to have grown to 175,000 this year -- 50,000 on Friday,

90,000 on Saturday and 35,000 on Sunday.

An on-site survey of visitors resulted in more than 400 completed surveys and will yield useful details about visitor behavior in Butte and the area. Early results indicate that visitors reported coming from many foreign locations as well as from many states across the USA. Meanwhile, for anyone who missed it, images and videos of the festival are coming in and will be increasingly available over the next few weeks at the festival Facebook page -- www.facebook.com/mt-folkfest.

The most frequent question so far has been to ask for the dates of next year's event.

Festival planning for 2019 is now underway, with the hope that long-time sponsors will renew their support early in the coming year including the continued critical support of major partner Butte Silver Bow County.

The main task for the next few weeks will be to review comments and suggestions and these are encouraged and welcomed to improve the organization and effectiveness for the eighth Montana Folk Festival in 2019. When will that happen? Always the second weekend in July, the ninth Montana Folk Festival and the 12th festival is set in Butte July 12-14, 2019.

For details as they develop, visit www.montanafolkfestival.com or on facebook at www.facebook.com/mtfolkfest.

For The Record

April 30—James "Nutsy" Michael Sullivan, 78

July 7—Lois Craddock, 81

July 9—Dixie Lee Mock, 88

July 13—Jeffrey Dale Fagan, 55, Rupert, ID

July 14—Donald Lee NoRunner, 65, Browning

July 15—William Francis Carney, 64, Warm Springs

Dennis Arthur Raymond, 67

July 16—Patrick James "Jim" Swan, 92

July 19—Gordon Allen Zobenica, 68

CORRECTION

In the July 18 issue of the Butte Weekly, in the article, "New road maintenance fee not fair to all taxpayers;" we inadvertently omitted the writer's name. The article was written by Frank Boroni. We apologize for the error.

NOW IS THE TIME

- Individual Membership
- Family Membership
- Student Membership (age 18-24)
- Punch Passes
- Day Passes

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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Debbie McLarnon

Where You Live as Retiree Can Affect Financial Strategies

Upon retiring, many people relocate to enjoy a more favorable climate, or to be closer to grown children, or to live in an area they've visited and enjoyed. If you, too, are thinking of moving someday, you'll want to study possible locations, but you also need to be aware that where you eventually decide to live can greatly affect your savings and investment strategies -- both now and during your retirement.

Here are some relocation costs to consider:

Housing -- Not surprisingly, the larger the city, the more expensive the housing is likely to be. Also, locations near an ocean or the mountains tend to be more costly. But the type of housing you select -- house, apartment or condominium -- also can affect your financial picture in terms of initial expense, maintenance and possible tax benefits. Plus, you can now find newer types of arrangements, such as senior co-operative housing, in which you own a share of the community and have a voice in how it's run.

Health care -- If you are 65 or older when you retire, you'll have Medicare to cover some of your health care costs, though you'll still likely need to purchase some type of supplemental coverage.

However, out-of-pocket health care expenses may vary in different parts of the country, so this is something else you'll want to check out before relocating. Of course, the availability of good medical facilities may be just as important to you as health care costs.

Taxes -- You may hear about people moving to a different state to lower their tax burden during retirement. A few states don't have personal state income taxes, and many others offer favorable tax breaks on retirement income, so, if taxes are a major concern, you'll want to research the tax situation of prospective retirement locations. You may also want to consult with your tax advisor. These aren't all the areas you will need to consider when estimating your total cost of living in a retirement destination, but they should give you a good idea of what you can expect. And your choice of where to live as a retiree can affect your financial strategy in at least two ways: how you invest today and how much you can withdraw from your retirement accounts when you're retired.

Regarding how you invest today, you should evaluate whether your current investment strategy is likely to produce the resources needed to support you adequately in the retirement location you've chosen. So, for example, if you think you're going to live in a fairly expensive place, you may need to reduce your expenses, delay retirement or work part time.

Your choice of a retirement destination also may affect how much money you withdraw each year from your 401(k) and IRA. When choosing an appropriate withdrawal rate, you'll need to consider other variables -- your age, the amount of money in your retirement accounts, other available assets, etc. -- but your cost of living will be a key factor. A financial professional can help you determine the withdrawal rate that's right for you.

When you retire, it can be a great feeling to live where you want, but you'll enjoy it more if you're fully aware of the costs involved -- and the financial steps you'll need to take.

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Lifestyle

Healthy Living

Holly McCamant

CAC, SHIP, DPP, Lifestyle Coach
SW MT Community Health Center

Summer Exercise Challenges

We wait so long for warm weather in Montana that when it first arrives all we can think about is getting out and enjoying all the wonderful summer activities. As the season progresses and the temperatures rise, the outdoors can be more challenging. Warm turns to hot and certain precautions are necessary.

The first consideration is how you handle the heat. All bodies were not created equal so while some can bask in the sun, others may require shade or water. Listening to your body will tell you all you need to know. If you start out on a walk on a hot day and start to feel light-headed, nauseous or weak, just turn around and head home. It is not one of those things you can work through.

As usual, planning comes into play. Check the weather early and often, planning walks, runs, hikes or other strenuous outside activities early before it heats up, or late, after it cools down. Morning seems to work best here in Southwest Montana as many evenings do not cool off quickly. Being out of the



sun makes a big difference so before the sun comes up or after it goes down are good times, if you can make them work for you. Hiking or walking in a shady area can also be a good

solution.

When checking the weather, a little rain can be welcome and need not be avoided while walking or running; just be aware of where to head if there is lightning! Sprinklers are also a welcome diversion and you may even prefer to seek them out rather than avoid them. A damp towel around your neck or bringing a spray bottle to cool down with can prevent overheating.

Staying hydrated is key and don't wait to be outside and thirsty. Start drinking water early in the day and you will be in much better shape to handle the heat when you are outside. Water is good but if the sweat is starting to pour, you will also need some electrolytes. Avoid high-sugar sports drinks and consider putting lemon or orange slices or berries in your water or try Smartwater and other low or no sugar alternatives.

Wear light colored, loose clothing. You can stay cooler if you are covered up a bit more. If you are doing strenuous exercise, hi-tech wicking materials are ideal. For walks and hikes, light, loose cottons

still work well. Sunscreen applied liberally and often will protect us all. No mention of the new outdoor pool appears to be necessary as the numbers of families and others attending are amazing! Being at a pool, lake, river or creek is ideal in hot weather. The minute you feel a little too warm, just jumping in the water solves the problem. I prefer mountain lakes because they are usually so cold that I can swim until my body is nicely cooled down and stay cool for a while.

Those of us that don't stand the heat as well may need to slow down or keep workouts and activities shorter. If it is very hot, your body will work just as hard keeping a slower pace. There may be times when it is necessary to keep your workout indoors. Head for an air-conditioned gym or do some exercise at home on your own or with a DVD or recording.

With these ideas in mind, it will be possible to enjoy the rest of the summer, stay active and feel healthy and energized at the same time. A little prior planning will go a long way towards comfort and preventing sunburn and overheating. We know

fall will be here in a blink of an eye so go out and enjoy every minute while you can!

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Carousel Corner

By Mike Sawicki

A retrospective

July 29, 2015. Three years ago on this date the groundbreaking ceremony was held heralding the beginning of construction for the Spirit of Columbia Gardens in Butte, Montana. Soon after, the concrete foundations were poured and a wild weather inflicted construction session started. However, twenty three plus years before that momentous July date; endless hours of volunteer time were expended- dreaming dreams, making plans, passing donation buckets, corporate fundraising, horse carving, horse painting, negotiating land access, making phone calls, sending mail, counting pennies, creating designs, measuring circles and angles, moving tons of supplies, drinking coffee, organizing galas, discussing and dissenting, arguing and agreeing, checking emails, sending texts, searching websites, leaving voicemails, sweeping floors,

studying horse anatomy, sharpening tools, building workbenches, riding in parades... all imaginative and possible superhuman efforts were expended to prepare a solid foundation. Now soon a reality for the many passionate devotees of the Spirit of Columbia Gardens.

July 18, 2018. Three years later. We moved the original Wurlitzer organ into our new building. July 6, 2018. Caleb and his family visited. As a teenager Caleb helped carve the pony we call "Stargazer". He visits with his young children who sit on a horse partially carved by their dad! July 4, 2018. The first hired staff march in Butte's iconic parade and hand out free tickets to countless kids and a young couple in their 80's. June 21, 2018. Jim Ayres (board president) gives a speech at the opening of Ridgewaters. May 3, 2018. The first horse "Charlie" is set in place to get measurements and confirm carousel mechanical operations. Everyone- if you please- peruse

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Carousel Corner

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the historical posts on the Spirit of Columbia Gardens Facebook page to obtain a retrospective.

December 27, 2017. Tom Davies passed away. Tom was a lead electrician wiring the building with helpers even during the bitter cold weather. To this day I still miss Tom's sense of humor. For example, after painting one wing of the building, Tom joked with me that I read the plans in reverse so colors were on the wrong walls!

December 19, 2015. Heavy snowfall yet volunteers working framing the building regardless. Sometimes we should look backward to see where forward is.

Larry Hoffman was quite wise recording key phases of construction on Facebook along with events such as the October 14, 2017 fundraiser at MacKenzie River Pizza. The "Goodnight Butte" book was available and signed by authors Alyssa MacDonald and Martha Cooney-Simonich. Larry was a key player starting the building process with winter looming and inevitable horrendous conditions for construction. The building was erected essentially in the dead of winter. Snow had to be cleared almost daily before work could start. Carpenters were setting rafters in below zero temperatures. Drywall was hung without heat in the building. Sorry Larry! I laughed about the February 29, 2016 (Leap Year!!) post where your truck was stuck in the mud south of the building! But

the image of you on the roof in the sun working on the weathervane has to be one of the the greatest photo opps I've seen!

Fast forward to today but mindful of all this work behind the scenes, hidden in the background- thousands and thousands of hours- were done free for the most part. I have worked side by side with people with remarkable skills and passion: Jim A., George, Nondys, Alana, Pete, Ron, Tom, John, Dan, Randy, Butte Exchange club, Butte Rotary club, Ted, Marvin, Ted, Dan, Sonya, Bob, Ed, Don, Wayne, Chuck, Jim G., Gary, Josh, Mason, Suzanne, Laurie, Barb, Raven, Sharon... and so many more vital supporters- you know who you are and you know you don't need accolades. Blood was spilt at times. Countless trips up and down ladders were needed. Friendships were made and some were strained. Ideas were prevalent; some accepted and some rejected.

July 20, 2018. Work continues. We are in need now of skilled woodworkers, painters, and volunteers. Lots of help will be required daily to assist in operations when we open soon. Please contribute via the Spirit of Columbia Gardens Facebook page if you are financially able. We are a 501(c)3 non-profit which allows some tax deduction benefits. We don't mind if a few people visit but please watch out for the wet paint signs!!!

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This Week In Labor History

"Capital blights and withers all it touches. It is a new aristocracy - proud, imperious, dishonest, seeking only profit and the exploitation of workers."
- William Sylvis, *Iron Molders' International Union and the National Labor Union founder*

Wednesday, July 25:

St. Louis Workers stage a General Strike, believed to be the nation's first, in support of striking railroad workers. The successful strike was ended after 3,000 federal troops and 5,000 deputized special police murdered 18 strikers to protect low wages, deadly working conditions, long hours, and company profits. -1877
15 "living dead women" testify before the Illinois Industrial Commission. They were "Radium Girls," women who will die prematurely after working at clock and watch factories, where they were told to wet small paintbrushes in their mouths and dip them in radium to paint dials. A Geiger counter passed over graves in a cemetery near Ottawa, Illinois still registers the presence of radium. -1937

Thursday, July 26:

30 workers were murdered by federal troops, who were sent to protect

low wages, deadly working conditions, and the profits of the rich, at the "Battle of the Viaduct", Chicago, during the Great Upheaval (AKA Great Strike). U.S. troops and police attacked 5,000 unarmed workers at Halsted and 16th Street in Chicago. A judge later found the police guilty of preventing the workers from exercising their Constitutional right to freedom of speech and assembly. -1877
Battle of Mucklow, West Virginia, during a coal miners strike an estimated 100,000 shots were fired; 12 striking miners were murdered in order to keep wages low, and protect the mine owner's profits. -1912

Friday, July 27:

Legendary labor leader William Sylvis died. Sylvis founded the Iron Molders' International Union and the National Labor Union which was the first such organization in U.S. history. -1869

Canada: United Mine Workers organizer Ginger Goodwin was shot by a hired private cop outside Cumberland, British Columbia sparking Canada's first General Strike. -1918

Saturday, July 28:

Women shoemakers in Lynn, Mass., create Daughters of St. Crispin, de-

mand pay equal to that of men. -1869
An IWW led strike by Paterson, N.J., silk workers for an 8-hour day and safer working conditions ends after 6 months, with the workers' demands unmet. During the course of the strike, 1,800 strikers were arrested, including IWW leaders Big Bill Haywood and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn. -1913

Sunday, July 29:

Following a 5-year table grape boycott, Delano-area growers file into the United Farm Workers Union hall in Delano, Calif., to sign their first contracts with the Union. -1970
Both houses of Congress pass President Reagan's tax-cut legislation. The largest tax cut in the nation's history, reduced taxes by \$37.6 billion in 1982, and reduce government tax income \$750 billion over the next 5 years. The tax cuts increased the Federal Deficit, benefited only corporations and the ultra rich and started the decline of the middle class. 34 years later Reagan's wealth redistribution scheme brought our country to its knees and destroyed a once strong middle class, while the top 1% increased their wealth to historic levels. -1981

Monday, July 30:

Elvis Presley joins the Memphis Federation of Musicians, Local 71. -1954
Former Teamsters President Jimmy Hoffa disappears. Declared legally dead in 1982, his body has never been found. -1975

Tuesday, July 31:

Butte Montana: During his early days as a Pinkerton detective an Anaconda mine company representative offered Dashiell Hammett (as later recalled by Hammett) \$5,000 to kill IWW organizer Frank Little in Butte Montana. Hammett said he quit the business that night. 6 dirty cowards will accept the offer. -1917
The Great Shipyard Strike of 1999 ends after Steelworkers at Newport News Shipbuilding ratify a breakthrough agreement which nearly doubles pensions, increases security, ends inequality, and provides the highest wage increases in company and industry history to nearly 10,000 workers at the yard. The strike lasted 15 weeks. -1999

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

The Great Outdoors

Late summer fishing brings new challenges

By Paul Vang

On a float trip down the Big Hole River, a week ago, the most common sight wasn't rising trout. It was Canada geese; big families of geese, with this year's goslings almost full-grown, just waiting to grow some more feathers so they could start taking flying lessons.

Their parents, seeming models for attentive parents, were likely telling them to be patient. After all, the adult geese were temporarily flightless, as well, in the middle of their summer molt.

Soon, all those geese, adults and goslings alike, will have their flight feathers and will be practicing flying skills, in preparation for heading south when winter weather comes back to Montana.

And, "Whoa!" I can just hear some readers muttering, "We're barely into summer and you're already talking about winter?"

Yes, in Montana's mountain country, summer is that most fleeting of our seasons. Summer comes late to our high elevation valleys, and often, like last year, ends with September snowstorms.

So, just as Canada geese and

other waterfowl have to grow up in a hurry, some wild fruits, such as gooseberries, are ripe right now. On a weekend of camping and fishing, it was easy to get a quick snack of some sweet and tart gooseberries. It's sometimes a bit of a challenge, as wild rose bushes or stinging nettles guard some of the gooseberry bushes. Once you find a gooseberry bush that's accessible, you have to contend with



the sharp thorns of the gooseberry bush.

It's a challenge, though I have experience of coping with thorns. On the large garden on the Minnesota farm where I grew up, we had a number of domesticated gooseberry bushes, and being a kid, it was my blood that was deemed worthy of sacrifice for the sake of gooseberry jam. Incidentally, with the abundant rain this spring, the fruit of the wild gooseberries, this year, is larger than usual, almost as big as domestic berries.

The fleeting aspect of summer

applies to the fly-fishing as well. On a couple floats on the upper part of the river, the fishing was challenging. With the now shallow water and bright sunshine, it was rare to see any fish rising, either to insects or to my dry flies. The lower water is also beginning to make floating a bit of a challenge. Even on a small pontoon boat, I was getting hung up in the riffles.

On the other hand, as evening approached, in the last couple hours of daylight, there was an abundance of aquatic insects in the air, including mayflies, caddisflies, and stoneflies. It took me a little while, one evening, to figure out what worked, but in a short flurry of action, I caught four trout, including a 15-inch (or thereabouts) brown trout for my angling thrill of the week. All the trout came up to a #16 mayfly imitation.

It's no secret that anglers are the eternal optimists of the outdoors world, and I plead guilty to being one of those optimists. I'm looking forward to the next couple weeks when, in addition to the usual aquatic insects, we'll see trout rising to the annual flurry of spruce moths as they seemingly migrate to their deaths on the Big Hole and other western rivers. Catching trout feasting on spruce moths can lead to some of the best dry fly fishing of the season.

In the next week or so we should also be seeing the beginning of the trico hatch. Tricos, short

for tricorythodes, are the tiny mayflies that emerge from the waters for a few hours as a flying, winged insect. After seeking out mates, the mayflies return to the river's surface by the thousands and millions to lay their eggs to start the next generation of tricorythodes. Personally, I catch more trout, along with more Rocky Mountain whitefish than I can count, during the trico hatch than any other time of the year.

So, think evening, think terrestrials, and think tiny. There's a lot of interesting fly-fishing that's will be happening as we enter late summer.



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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County Budget

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for roads and utilities at the TIFID, \$1.5 million for Greenway trails, and \$560,000 for the second phase of the water main replacement and road reconstruction project on Dewey Boulevard.

- \$4.9 million in machinery and equipment, including purchase of a \$680,000 road grader and a \$260,000 snow-loader as well as \$325,000 to rebuild a trash scraper for the landfill.
- \$22 million for major capital projects under construction, including \$120,000 for relocating the county shops, about \$1 million remaining to be paid out for the new pool, remaining payouts for the parking garage and storm water improvements for the Greeley district.

Increases in the operations and maintenance budget include:

- \$500,000 for the water metering program, paid for by the Natural Resource Damages Program
- A \$55,000 increase in utility costs
- A \$44,000 increase for the Detention Center, including a \$36,000 increase for ambulance service and \$8,000 for medical costs
- Parking garage operating costs of \$64,779

Increases in personnel costs

include an approximately 2 percent cost-of-living raise for county employees and an additional \$30 per month toward health insurance. The increase includes wages and benefits for 7 new positions, plus two police officers who had been previously hired and paid through federal grants, and added staffing for the pool. Overtime and longevity pay costs will also increase.

New positions proposed in the preliminary budget included a detention officer, a janitorial service worker; two shop watchmen/laborers who would work afternoon shifts at the county shops or handle duties in other areas, such as parks, water, sewer and animal control; a person to work on special projects and grants; and a coordinator in the Health Department who would connect families with available health and education services and assist the department with targeted billing; and an apprentice machinist/mechanic to work on the county's vehicles.

At its meeting July 11, the council's finance and budget committee recommended eliminating the special projects position and the Health Department coordinator position. Last week, the full council voted on whether to follow the committee's recommendation and

eliminate the positions in the preliminary budget. The vote was tied 4-4, with John Morgan, the council chair, voting to eliminate the positions. The council will vote on passage of the preliminary budget at a special meeting on Wednesday, July 25.

Gleason said even after passage of the preliminary budget, commissioners can make changes right up until the final budget is

passed. She said Butte-Silver Bow should receive certified values from the state by Aug. 1. The council will begin hearing public comments on the budget at a hearing that will open Aug. 1 and will remain open until passage of the final budget, which is tentatively scheduled to take place Monday, Aug. 13.

World Museum of Mining offers special tours

The World Museum of mining will offer special mine yard tours this Thursday and Friday, July 26 and 27.

Thursday, July 26, the museum offers a Granite Mountain/Speculator History Bus Tour at 5 p.m. As you are guided through the Orphan Girl Engine room, the Anselmo Mine yard and the Granite Mountain memorial, Doug Ammons will share his research on the Granite Mountain/ Speculator fire of 1917. The tour will start at the World Museum of Mining. Then, All Out Adventures will take you on the bus to the Anselmo and Granite Mountain Memorial. (Guests will be escorted through the Anselmo Mine Yard. Tickets start at \$18.00 per adult.

Call 406-723-7211 for reservations.

On Friday, July 27, the Gallows Frame Bus Tour will also include a stop and tour at the Anselmo Mine Yard during the regular tour. Tom Holter will walk us through the mine yard on our special stop!

This Gallows Frame Bus Tour includes admission to the World Museum of Mining's Starry Night Event. The Museum will be open until midnight! 406 Bistro will also be on site for you to buy dinner as you stroll the streets of Hell Roarin Gulch.

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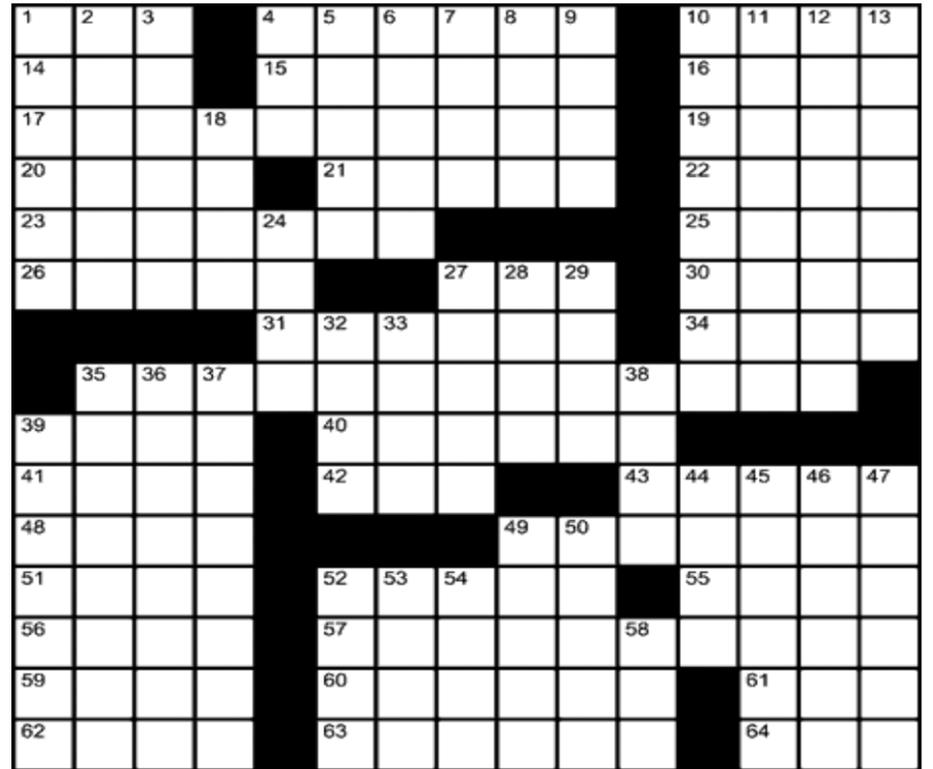
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 17. One of three equal parts
 19. "Darn it all!"
 20. "___ on Down the Road"
 21. Santa's reindeer, e.g.
 22. Auditory
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 25. Do, for example
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 27. "I do," for one
 30. Persia, now
 31. Complain
 34. In perfect condition
 35. Encyclopedia, e.g. (2 wds)
 39. The "B" of N.B., Latin
 40. Bow
 41. "Cast Away" setting
 42. Calypso offshoot
 43. Certain tribute
 48. Attempt
 49. Scottish wind instrument
 51. Fine-grained sedimentary rock used as fertilizer
 52. Cold shower?
 55. Length x width, for a rectangle
 56. Advocate
 57. Science of liquids in motion

59. Caddie's bagful
 60. Upper-story bay windows supported by brackets
 61. Deception
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1. Can't stand
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 9. Cast
 10. Famous Am. Apache Indian chief
 11. Handel bars
 12. Designed for defense against armored vehicles
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 18. Accommodate
 24. Harp's cousin
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 33. Eat like a bird
 35. Stop on the way (2 wds)
 36. Equipment that makes a photo big-

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 39. Atomic number 83
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53. Vega's constellation
54. Cut, maybe
58. "It's no ___!"

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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

Aldergate United Methodist Church is having a Vacation Bible School "Rolling River Rampage" July 29 - August 2 from 6-8:30 pm. It is open to grades K-6th Please pre register to ensure placement and tshirt. Questions please call 782-2425 or 494-3680

Butte Silver Bow Water Utility Division has resumed water sprinkling restrictions. Sprinkling is restricted from 10 a.m. to 6

p.m. to mitigate the evaporation of water during the hottest part of the day. Residents with even house numbers are allowed to irrigate lawns on even days, and those with odd numbers may water their lawns on odd days. Watering is not allowed on the 31st day of any month. Failure to observe the restrictions could lead to fines and fees up to \$150 and the loss of sprinkling privileges. Please contact the Butte Silver

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CREATES one-time cooking classes will be offered Wednesdays July 25, Aug. 8 and Aug. 22, 5:30-7 p.m. at the 2nd floor Business Development Center, 305 W. Mercury. CREATES are one-time cooking and basic nutrition lessons for adults and families on MyPlate nutrition, inventive recipes for tasty summer dishes

using seasonal produce, safe food handling, using a chef's knife and the benefits of physical activity. Eating Smart*Being Active multi-lesson classes will be offered every Monday through Aug. 27 at the 1st Floor Business Development Center, Gym Dandy Kitchen, 305 W. Mercury. Eating Smart * Being Active is a nine-lesson series geared for limited income adults who want to be more active; learn how to prepare nutrient dense meals that taste great and stretch food dollars. Participants will cook and taste recipes in every lesson and receive a free cookbook and kitchen gadgets. All classes are free. To sign up, go to www.buyeatlivebetter.org or contact SNAP-Ed Director Abbie Phillip at 723-0217 or email Abbie.Phillip@montana.edu

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

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of season passes due to construction/weather delays. Punch cards will include 10 punches and are priced \$30 for kids (2-17 years old) and \$50 for adults. Punch cards can be purchased at the Highland View Golf Course clubhouse located at Stodden Park. Please contact Mark Fisher with any questions at 497-6584 or 497-6578.

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Brad Newman, District Court Judge Second Judicial District 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: M.W. No. DN-16-73-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO MANDY J. JACKSON, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF M.W.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 25TH day of July, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Brad Newman, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 29TH day of June, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 49, 50, 51

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

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.belke@gmail.com Attorney for Estate MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE Matter of the Estate of: Cause No. DP-18-74-KK Cheryl Kay Ryan, NOTICE TO CREDITORS Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to Alicia Dennehy, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, in care of Brad L. Belke, attorney of record for the Personal Representative, at P.O. Box 4079, Butte, Montana 59702, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED THIS 27TH DAY OF JUNE, 2018. /s/Alicia Dennehy 826 North Excelsior Butte, Montana 59701 49, 50, 51

Montana Second Judicial District Court, Silver Bow County, In the Matter of the Name Change of Aviana Rose Whittington, Ashley Wine Petitioner Anthony Guy Hubner, Cause No.: DV-18-245 Dept. No. 2 Notice of hearing on Name Change of Minor Child This is notice that petitioner has asked the District Court for a change of name from Aviana Rose Whittington to Aviana Rose Wine. The hearing will be on 9/21/2018 at 9:00 am. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County, Date this 21st day of June, 2018 Tom Powers Clerk of district court by B. Parks deputy clerk of court 51, 52, 53, 54

William M. Kebe, Jr. Angie Hasquet Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson 129 West Park Street P.O. Box 509 Butte, MT 59701 Phone: (406) 782-5800 Fax: (406) 723-8919 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Probate No. DP-18-76 JUNE MCMEEKIN, NOTICE TO CREDITORS Deceased. Notice is hereby given that GAIL MCMEEKIN JORY and STEVEN PARKE by and through their counsel of record have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at the law offices of Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson, P. O. Box 509, Butte, Montana 59703, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. Corette Black Carlson Mickelson Attorneys for the Estate I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 30th day of June, 2018. Gail McMeekin Jory STEVEN PARKE 50, 51, 52

David L. Vicevich Amanda D. Hunter Matthew C. Enrooth Vicevich Law 524 E. Park Street, Ste. B Butte, MT 59701 Telephone: (406) 782-1111 Fax No.: (406) 782-4000 dlvicevich@gmail.com State Bar of Montana Nos. 4791/44088997 Attorneys for Petitioner MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE THE ADOPTION OF: Cause No. DA-18-15 JACOB DANIEL TAUSCHER, Minor Child. SUMMONS THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO: CALLIE ANN WALSH 11556 SE Fuller Road, Apt. 90 Portland, Oregon 97222-1457 YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Petition for Adoption and for Termination of Parental Rights which is filed in the office of the above-named Court, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon Petitioner's attorneys within 21 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of failure to appear or answer, Petitioner's Petition will be granted. DATED this 23rd day of April, 2018. CLERK OF COURT Tom Powers By Deputy clerk 50, 51, 52

Frank J. Joseph Joseph & Whelan, PLLP 2801 S. Montana Butte, MT 59701 Telephone: (406) 782-0484 Fax No.: (406) 782-7253 Attorney for Petitioner MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE THE ESTATE OF Probate No. DP-18-72 LAURA E. GONZALEZ, 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 Jory Gonzalez, Personal Representative, and return receipt requested, at Joseph & Whelan, PLLP, 2801 South Montana Street, Butte, Montana, 59701, or filed with the Clerk of the above Court. DATED this 9th day of July, 2018. FRANK J. JOSEPH Attorney for Petitioner 50, 51, 52

David L. Vicevich Amanda D. Hunter Matthew C. Enrooth Vicevich Law 524 E. Park Street, Ste. B Butte, MT 59701 Telephone: (406) 782-1111 Fax No.: (406) 782-4000 dlvicevich@gmail.com State Bar of Montana Nos. 4791/44088997 Attorneys for Petitioner MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE THE ADOPTION OF: Cause No. DA-18-16 SUMMONS LIAM RYAN TAUSCHER, Minor Child. THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO: CALLIE ANN WALSH 11556 SE Fuller Road, Apt. 90 Portland, Oregon 97222-1457 YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Petition for Adoption and for Termination of Parental Rights which is filed in the office of the above-named Court, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon Petitioner's attorneys within 21 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of failure to appear or answer, Petitioner's Petition will be granted. DATED this 23rd day of April, 2018. CLERK OF COURT Tom Powers By Deputy clerk 50, 51, 52

Brad Newman, District Court Judge Second Judicial District 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: M.M. No. DN-17-40-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO JAMIE CHURCH, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF M.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 8TH day of August, 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 Permanent Legal Custody, Termination of Parental Rights with Right to Consent to Adoption and Request for Hearing Re: Birth Mother filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Brad Newman, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 13TH day of July, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 50, 51, 52

Frank J. Joseph Joseph & Whelan, PLLP 2801 S. Montana Butte, MT 59701 Telephone: (406) 782-0484 Fax No.: (406) 782-7253 Attorney for Petitioner MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: Probate No. DP-18-82 PAUL R. BATTERMANN, 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 Jennifer Battermann, Personal Representative, and return receipt requested, at Joseph & Whelan, PLLP, 2801 South Montana Street, Butte, Montana, 59701, or filed with the Clerk of the above Court. DATED this 12th day of July, 2018. Jennifer Battermann Personal Representative 51, 52, 53

Marie Kagie-Shutey Angie K. Hasquet CORETTE BLACK CARLSON & MICKELSON 129 West Park Street, Suite 301 P.O. Box 509 Butte, Montana 59703 Telephone: (406) 782-5800 Facsimile: (406) 723-8919 Email: mshutey@cpklawmt.com ahasquet@cpklawmt.com Attorneys for Plaintiffs MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY ELIZABETH AND TED KERNER, Plaintiffs, v. REGGIE C. KWAN AND QUEENIE K. LAU, husband and wife, and any unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns, and creditors of each of the above-described individual defendants who may now be deceased; and all other persons, unknown, claiming or who might claim any right, title, estate or interest in or lien or encumbrance upon the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon plaintiff's title, whether the claim or possible claim is present or contingent, Lori Baker Patrick, Treasurer of Butte - Silver Bow County, and State of Montana Department of Revenue, Defendants.* Cause No. DV-18-276 SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO DEFENDANTS: REGGIE C. KWAN AND QUEENIE K. LAU, husband and wife; and DEFENDANTS YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action which is filed in the office of the clerk of this court, a copy of which is served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's attorney within twenty-one (21) days, or within forty-two (42) days for defendants who are the State of Montana or its agencies, after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This action is brought for the purpose of quieting title to lands situated in Silver Bow County, Montana, and described as follows: BEGINNING AT CORNER 3 OR LOT 205, T.3 N., R. 8 W., THE HAWKEYE LODGE MINING CLAIM AND RUNNING THENCE N. 68° E., 37.3 FEET TO THE S.E. CORNER OF THE TRACT HEREIN CONVEYED, THENCE N. 22° 15' W. 30.6 FEET TO THE N.E. CORNER OF THE TRACT HEREIN CONVEYED, THENCE S. 68° W. 67 FEET TO THE N.W. CORNER OF THE TRACT HEREIN CONVEYED THENCE S. 22° 15' E. 30.6 FEET TO THE S. W. CORNER OF THE TRACT HEREIN CONVEYED THENCE N. 68° E. 29.7 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. ALSO DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THE SOUTH PORTION OF LOT THREE (3) OF THE BELLE OF BUTTE LODGE, TO COMPLETE LOT FOUR (4) OF THE HAWKEYE LODGE, AND LOT FOUR (4) OF THE ALICE MILL SITE, TO COMPLETE, TO THE CITY AND COUNTY OF BUTTE SILVER BOW COUNTY, MONTANA. Tax Parcel: 193400 You must file your answer or motion with the court. WITNESS my hand and seal of this court this 11th day of July, 2018. TOM POWERS, Clerk of District Court By Deputy Clerk 50, 51, 52, 53, 54

William P. Driscoll FRANZ & DRISCOLL, PLLP P.O. Box 1155 Helena, MT 59624-1115 Telephone: 406-442-0005 Fax: 406-442-0008 Attorneys for Petitioner, Catholic Social Services of Montana MONTANA FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, LEWIS AND CLARK COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE PARENTAL RIGHTS TO BABY BOY L. Cause No. DDA-2018-27 James P. Reynolds, Presiding Judge NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS AND HEARING FOR TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS TO: The unknown father of Baby Boy L. who was born on May 29, 2018, in Butte, Silver Bow County, Montana. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a petition for the termination of your parental rights to Baby Boy L. has been filed with the Montana First Judicial District Court, Lewis and Clark County, 228 Broadway, Helena, Montana 59601, James P. Reynolds, Presiding Judge. The Court has scheduled a hearing for the determination of your parental rights starting at 1:30 P.M. Mountain Time on Tuesday, August 14, 2018. Pursuant to Montana Code Annotated Section 42-2-605(2), your failure to appear at the hearing will constitute a waiver of your interest in custody of the child, and will result in the Court's termination of your parental rights. Pursuant to Montana Code Annotated Section 42-2-616(1), if you appear at the scheduled hearing and object to the termination of your parental rights and request custody of the child, the Court will then set deadlines allowing the parties to complete discovery, and will set a hearing on the determination of your rights to the child. DATED: July 17, 2018. FRANZ & DRISCOLL, PLLP /s/ William P. Driscoll Attorney for Petitioner 51, 52, 53

Joseph C. Connors, Jr. Attorney at Law P.O. Box 197 Anaconda, MT 59711 Ph: 406-560-5297 Fax: 406-723-2344 Attorney for Petitioner IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SILVER BOW IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF Cause No. DR-17-107 KRISTY HENNIES, SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION Petitioner, and MICHAEL KEITH HARDEN, Respondent. STATE OF MONTANA, GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE RESPONDENT: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Petition 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 the Petitioner's attorney within twenty-one (21) 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 Petition. Petitioner, Kristy Hennies, is petitioning Michael Keith Harden, for Dissolution of Marriage. WITNESS my hand and seal of said court, this day of July, 2018. Clerk of District Court BY: Deputy Clerk 51, 52, 53

Frank J. Joseph Joseph & Whelan 2801 S. Montana Butte, MT 59701 Telephone: (406) 782-0484 Fax No.: (406) 782-7253 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BO COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE CAROL LEE CROSS, Deceased. OF: Probate No. DP-18-84 NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to Rhonda Cross, Personal Representative give, return receipt requested, at JOSEPH & WHELAN PLLP, Attorneys at Law, 2801 South Montana Street, Butte, Montana, 59701, or filed with the Clerk of the above Court. DATED this 17th day of July, 2018. RONDA CROSS Personal Representative 51, 52, 53

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