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Kids and families played games and picked out pumpkins last weekend at the annual Bob O'Bill Memorial Pumpkin Patch at the Original Mine Yard. All proceeds from the annual event, sponsored by the BS Café, go to the Butte Emergency Food Bank. *Photo by Robin Jordan*

# Residents speak up for one-way George St. proposal

By Robin Jordan

A public hearing last week on a proposal to make a portion of George Street one-way eastbound drew a handful of supporters, who cited safety and property concerns.

No one spoke in opposition to the proposal, which would make George St. eastbound one-way from Oregon Avenue to Phillips St.

After two accidents that caused property damage along the street early last summer, Butte-Silver Bow commissioned Abelin Traffic Services Inc. of Helena to conduct a study of the street and make recommendations. The firm found that George St. narrows to widths of 17-20 feet between Oregon and Phillips. Although two cars can pass in that space, the study said, most motorists find it uncomfortable and pull over to the side into driveways to allow another car to pass. The traffic study found that about 500 cars use the street daily, 60 percent going eastbound and 40 percent going westbound, so the firm recommended making George St. one-way eastbound.

Last June, a drunk driver ran into a power pole on Whitman St. along George, plowing into a yard and hitting a house. About two weeks later, a hit-and-run driver crashed through another neighbor's fence and patio equipment and hit the corner of the house. The driver then backed out, driving over a tree and damaging more fences in the yard.

Mary Sutherland, owner of the home damaged by the hit-and-run driver, told commissioners that in the 9 years she has lived there, there have been 14 accidents along George St. that damaged neighbors' fences and other property. She said some other issues on the street not addressed by the traffic study include a lack of right-of-way and trees and bushes that obstruct signs and limit motorist visibility. As bad as damage to her property was, she said, her primary reason for bringing the problem to commissioners' attention is her concern for the safety of children in the neighborhood.

"We're only three blocks from Emerson Elementary School," she said. "We're really lucky it's only

been homes and fences so far."

Katelyn McNamee, who lives nearby echoed Sutherland's concerns, saying a good number of children live in the neighborhood. Although George St. was originally intended to be an alley, she said, it has become a major connecting route between Montana St. and Harrison Avenue and drivers ignore the numerous stop signs along the narrow stretch between Oregon Ave. and Phillips St. She said she supported making the street one-way, but wondered if it shouldn't be designated as an alley once again instead.

Jared Trilling told commissioners that he has worked on the garden at Sutherland's house and while he's been working, motorists have frequently cursed at him and even thrown objects at him such as fireworks. He said the street has created a driving culture that is inappropriate to the neighborhood and that he worries about the safety of children walking up or down the street.

Roy Beckman said a wooden fence on his property has been hit by motorists about once per winter.

He said motorists either don't stop or barely slow down for stop signs and because of the number of accidents, he supports the one-way plan.

Jack Preston, a neighbor of one of the houses that got hit, said the street is unsafe and that while making it one-way might not completely solve problems, cutting down on traffic was a step in the right direction.

Commissioner Brendan McDonough also read a letter from Zena Beth McGlashen and Mike Gamble, who live in the neighborhood, supporting the one-way proposal.

Although no decision was reached at last week's regular meeting, the Butte-Silver Bow council of commissioners is expected to vote on changing the street configuration in the next few weeks.







By Bill Foley

I suppose we could blame Real Sports with Bryant Gumbel for exposing the problem and turning football into the Boogeyman.

His show on HBO definitely scared the bejesus out of parents around the country, and that led to a decline in the play of football from coast to coast.

Gumbel and his crew, though, were just doing some good, long-overdue journalism when they reported on the problem with brain injuries and chronic traumatic encephalopathy (CTE) in football players.

The show should be applauded for bringing out to the forefront what should have been as obvious as cigarettes. Head injuries are a bad thing, and playing football can and does cause a ton of head injuries.

After Gumbel first reported on the research work at Boston Uni-

# BUTTE SPORTS

## What football has is a serious PR problem

versity, football took notice.

From Little Guy through college, players, coaches and doctors are helping make football safer, though the sport will never be considered a safe one.

Even the NFL, which has long lied and covered up the dangers of the sport, seems to be coming around.

Football, though, has a serious public relations problem that is a real threat to the future of the sport that was once threatening to pass – if not flying by – baseball as our national pastime.

That was never more evident than last week when we posted our weekly Little Guy Football roundup on ButteSports.com.

The report included a picture of a fifth-grade boy diving to try to catch a pass in the end zone.

One person saw the picture on Facebook, and compared the shot – a fine piece of photo journalism if I do say so myself – to a picture of a child covered in coal dust.

Yes, he compared Little Guy Football to the horrors of child labor.

Granted, the guy commenting on the photo is in great need of a hug, and he is, by my estimation, way, way off base on this one.

While he is taking his belief to a new level, this guy is not alone in his view of the hazards of playing

football, and that is a major problem for the sport.

While it is certainly understandable for a parent to not want a child to play football, the kids playing at Copper Mountain Park every Thursday evening and Saturday morning in the fall seem to be there on their own free will.

Some might indeed be pushed by overbearing fathers, but I'd say about 99 percent – if not more – are there because they are having fun.

Admittedly, I was a bit apprehensive about my son playing football for the first time this season. Sure, I knew the league educated the coaches about the proper way to teach kids to tackle without using their head.

I knew the league took concussions seriously, but I worried about the knucklehead factor when it came to the coaches. What if my boy had a tough-guy coach who figured football was meant to be played and practiced like it was when Swede Dahlberg led the Butte High Bulldogs in the 1930s?

Those fears, I quickly learned, were a bit exaggerated. The most serious injury I saw all season was that one boy had his hand stepped on during a game.

The boys was forced out of the game, and his hand swelled up pretty good. That was on Saturday, though, and the boy was all better by the time his team played in the Jamboree on Wednesday.

Yes, playing football is dangerous. But, you know what, a lot of things are dangerous. Playing on the playground is dangerous.

Actually, with one full tackle football season behind us, my boy has suffered 100 percent more concussions on the school playground than he did on the football season.

Every sport is dangerous. Did you know that the Butte High girls' soccer team alone saw 10 players suffer concussions this season?

That is more head injuries than either of the two varsity football teams suffered in town – probably combined.

The most obvious concussion I ever witnessed was in a girls' basketball game. After a couple of girls collided, one girl went to the floor. She got up, took a couple of wobbly steps, and then hit the deck again.

That girl had to be carried off the court.

Does that mean that you shouldn't let your daughter play basketball? Well, maybe. That is up to you.

Concussions are also a problem in baseball, where it is common place for players to get hit in the head with balls that are thrown or hit very fast. Young pitchers have been killed by balls hit back at them.

Should you keep your youngsters from playing baseball or softball?

Look, I'm more overprotective than the average dad, but even I understand we have to let our kids be kids, and playing sports is part of that. We can't wrap them all in bubble wrap.

Concussions happen on and off the football field. The key is making sure you get the proper care for a concussion. A concussion on top of a concussion can be deadly.

The awareness of concussions is at an all-time high, though there is still a lot of work to go.

While the dangers of football are probably greater than in other sports, the benefits of playing football – or any sport – far outweigh the risks in my opinion.

Football is the ultimate team sport. As former Montana Tech coach Bob Green used to say, playing football means you buy into being a part of something bigger than yourself.

Being part of a team – even one that doesn't win – helps build a better person. It leads to better grades, and it leads to success later in life.

The reunion of former Montana Tech players last week during Homecoming exemplifies that point. Look how many of those guys were successful in large part due to their playing football.

Former Montana Tech quarterback Eric Jacobsen helped save the Gulf of Mexico in 2010 when he took the lead in plugging the underwater oil leak. He might not have become an engineer and he probably wouldn't have had the leadership skills to solve such a major problem without the great sport of football.

Just think about it for a minute.

If Bryant Gumbel had scared the bejesus out of Jake's parents in the 1980s the Gulf would be uninhabitable by now.

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## Butte School District Child Find

**Butte School District Child Find** is Available to All Children Birth to 5 Years (Not Already Involved in a School District Program) Program test Speech and Language, Cognitive Skills, Motor Skills, Hearing and Vision

Testing will be held October 27th, January 26th, April 27th at Butte High Career Center (Webster/Garfield) 1050 South Montana





# Editorials

*A small inconvenience*

By Robin Jordan

Last week, Butte-Silver Bow commissioners approved a no-smoking policy for Clark Park, but not without some opposition.

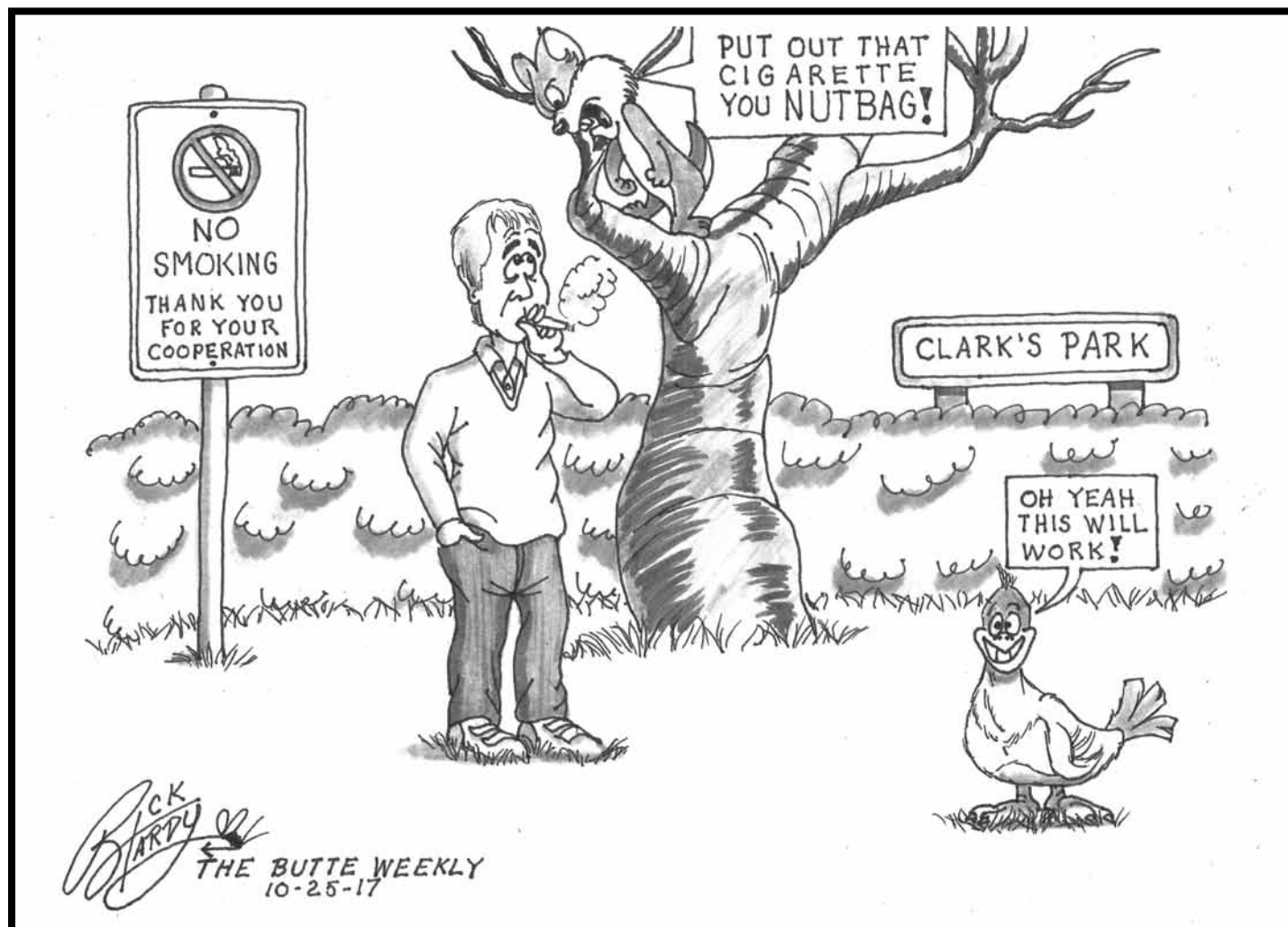
Frank Rozan, Tobacco Use Prevention Program Coordinator for the health department, proposed the policy for several health-related reasons. Clark Park is a favorite recreation spot for families and children, with its playground equipment, splash pad, walking paths and picnic pavilions. Rozan said allowing smoking in the park exposes children to second-hand smoke and that if kids see people smoking there, it reinforces the impression that smoking is “cool,” or at least that smoking in a public place is an accepted social norm. Besides that, he said, smokers litter the park with cigarette butts, which take years to break down and end up in the public waterways, such as Silver Bow Creek.

Not smoking in the park seems like a simple matter of consideration for others, even to a smoker. A few years ago, when smoking was banned in bars and casinos, some of us thought the move would put some of these establishments out of business. That didn't happen, and some businesses may have gained some new customers who didn't want to put up with second-hand smoke while they enjoyed a beverage or played a little Keno. The smokers didn't stay away—they just went outside.

Having a no-smoking policy at its music venues didn't hurt the Montana Folk Festival either. Organizers didn't have to be too heavy-handed because the non-smoking majority was quick to point the policy out to anyone who started to light up. While some smokers might have been frustrated, most of us had the consideration for others not to smoke or to postpone that coffin-nail until we left the festival.

Speaking of consideration for others, we have a real bone to pick with those who casually drop their cigarette butts or any other litter wherever they are rather than putting them in the trash where they belong. It's frustrating to go to a park or a favorite camping spot and find other peoples' discarded cigarette butts, cans and paper waste all over the ground. With the limited resources Butte-Silver Bow has to maintain our parks, the least we citizens can do is to pick up after ourselves. If the no-smoking policy cuts down on litter, that's another reason to support it.

As Rozan reminded us, too many cigarette butts find their ways into our public waterways and kill fish. After all the millions spent cleaning up pollution in our waterways, the last thing we need to be doing is adding cigarette butts, which can take 10-15 years to break down, to the problem.



We think the non-smoking policy in Clark Park will make the park more attractive for the majority of visitors, including those with respiratory problems and small children who should not be exposed to smoking. We don't think it's unreasonable to ask smokers to have that consideration for others.

## *An Oligarchic Tax Reform*

By George Waring

Back in February, David Cay Johnston wrote a column for the-dailybeast.com entitled “Donald Trump's Tax Reform Plan Won't Really Reform Anything.” This Pulitzer prize winning expert on federal taxation made an argument worth reviving now that the Koch Brothers have launched their nation-wide ad campaign backing Trump's reform.

Johnston attacked Trump's absence of any concern for social fairness, writing that he could find nothing indicating that Trump's tax reformers were going “to rework taxes based on ability to pay—the basic principle of all successful income and wealth tax systems going back nearly 2,500 years to ancient Athens where democracy and progressive taxation were invented as foundational twins of Western civilization.”

What Johnston found contradicted Trump's promises that he was going to deliver “real relief” to working people struggling under the legacy of Reagan's pro-investor changes in what had been a progressive tax system. Johnston wrote that Trump was “expecting a compliant Republican Congress to deliver still more favors to the already favored donor class.”

Johnston predicted that we would see “a replay of the 2001 and 2003 tax cuts under George

W. Bush. He noted that those Bush tax cuts were “so top heavy that more than 12% of the tax savings went to just one in a thousand families.” That is, Bush took care of the wealthiest one-tenth of one percent.

In his study of the proposals being made by Gary Cohn of Goldman Sachs and Kevin A. Hassett of the American Enterprise Institute, a pro-Reagan supply-sider, Johnston found that their focus was on “giving big new tax breaks to individuals at the top and to some multinational corporations.”

Johnston rightly called this “another bait and switch by Trump,” reminding his readers that Trump had campaigned against Wall Street, rightly calling attention to the hundreds of thousands paid by Goldman Sachs to Hillary Clinton for a series of throw-away speeches. But then, once President, Trump did a U-Turn and appointed more than half a dozen Goldman Sachs executives to oversee his administration's economic and finance policies.

What policies would indicate we are getting real tax reform? Johnston pointed to the way people whose income comes from wages are being discriminated against in favor of those with investment income. In 2014, Congress “imposed a federal income tax on working married couples once their gross pay exceeded \$20,300.” However, “a couple whose only income is dividends and long-term capital gains could collect \$73,800 before owing any income tax.” Think about this so-called tax reform by a Republican Congress in 2014: the federal income tax not kicking in for investors until their earnings reach over three times the earning of a working couple. Real reform would at least level the playing field.

Another case of discrimination in current tax law, Johnston noted,

was the way purely domestic corporations are taxed versus the treatment accorded multinational corporations. A purely domestic firm is taxed on its profits. However, a multinational corporation with the same profits earned within the United States can legally pay nothing by juggling its books. Magically, it's domestic profits are transformed into another form of income. And this new form of income becomes an expense! For such multinationals, their profits are converted into “royalties paid to their offshore subsidiaries thanks to a one-line change in the tax code in 1986.” Think Cayman Islands.

How is it that “some of the wealthiest Americans live well while paying little to nothing in federal income taxes”? Johnston cites the fact that in 2009, six of our nation's 400 families, the families that consistently report our largest annual incomes, incomes averaging \$202 million each, paid no federal income tax.”

Has this type of economic injustice been eliminated? According to the most recent IRS data publicly available some 410,000 families reported incomes of \$1 million or more. However, 444 of those families paid no federal income tax. Johnston asks, “Should we want real tax reform to require those families to obey the law and pay the Alternate Minimum Tax just for equity's sake?”

The Republican Party, Koch Brothers, Paul Ryan, and Trump Administration proposed “tax reform” was attacked by Americans for Tax Fairness in their August news release. Here's one excerpt. “With a net worth of at least \$3.5 billion, Trump ranks Number 156 on the Forbes list of the 400 richest Americans. The 400 richest households, averaging \$37 million in net income from S corporations and partnerships, would each get an estimated tax cut of \$9 million.”



# What’s Cooking

**Wild Side Spaghetti Sauce**  
*By Debbie Sorensen*

Over the years I’ve tried a variety of spaghetti sauces made from scratch. I’ve combined, modified and tweaked to come up with a product that our family enjoyed. Using a crockpot has taken a lot of the pressure off supper preparations for those “spaghetti nights.” This recipe can be frozen or canned, following proper pressure cooker methods.

I’ve appreciated a tip from my mother in cooking wild game. A cousin told her to add some vinegar over a moose rump roast one year, because he had found that particular meat to be quite gamey. I decided to try that with venison as well and have been happy with the results.

My husband has always maintained that the deer they harvested in eastern Montana around Sidney, didn’t taste as strong as some of those they he and the boys bagged in the western parts of the state. I thought that was sort of an unusual statement. As we engaged in further discussion, I had to agree with him. Deer feeding in the corn or wheat fields, do have flavor differences, as compared to those browsing on sage brush, mountain mahogany and other forage. Regardless, of where the hunt took place, we’ve been mighty thankful for the meat the guys brought home to put in the freezer.

**Wild Side Spaghetti Sauce**

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| 1 lb. wild game hamburger      | 1 medium onion, chopped        |
| 1 medium green pepper, chopped | 8-10 fresh mushrooms, sliced   |
| 3 celery ribs, chopped         | 1 ½ tsp. minced garlic         |
| 1 T. cider vinegar             | 3 ½ c. crushed tomatoes        |
| 1 tsp. basil                   | 2 tsp. oregano                 |
| ½ tsp. tarragon                | 1 jar (26 oz.) spaghetti sauce |
| ½ c. ketchup                   | 1 T. brown sugar               |
| ½ tsp. chili powder            | 1 tsp. prepared mustard        |
| hot cooked spaghetti           |                                |

In large skillet, cook the beef, onion green pepper, celery, mushrooms and garlic over medium heat until meat is no longer pink. Drain and sprinkle vinegar over all, stirring to mix.

In a 3qt. slow cooker, combine the tomatoes, spaghetti sauce, ketchup, sugar, salt, basil, oregano, tarragon, chili powder and mustard. Stir in the beef mixture. Cover and Cook on low for 4-5 hours. Serve over spaghetti.

Yield: 10-12 servings.

# Blood Draw Events

Oct 31: Butte Brewing Company  
465 E. Galena 10:30am-2:30pm  
Nov. 9: Whitehall Community  
Community Center  
11 N. Division 1pm-6pm  
Nov. 16: Montana Tech Student  
Union Building  
Big Butte/Highlands 1:45pm-5pm

Coming Soon!  
- Nov. 22: Thanks For Giving United  
Blood Services 3745 Harrison Ave  
7am-12pm\*\*  
*More details to come.*

# For The Record

DEATHS	
Oct. 10—Dennis A. Bird, 65	Oct. 13—James Rogers Comstock, 64, Burlingame, CA
Kevin Thomas Murphy, 63	Oct. 14—Margaret “Margie” Morrill, 94
Oct. 12—Frances Loretta Hodges, 95	Oct. 17—Robert “Bob” Kelly, 69
Janice Lucille (Brickles) Campbell, 70	

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# City Scene

## Art

**The Carle Gallery**, 3rd floor of the Butte Public Library, features “We 3 at the Carle,” an exhibit featuring the work of Janice Bogy, Marie Marinovich and Vonnie Nuthak.

**Martha U. Cooney Art Gallery**, Metals Bank Bldg., Suite 301, will feature water-color and acrylics by Wise River artist, Allen Baker. Outdoor and wildlife art inspired by his work and travels to different parts of the world, mainly Africa, will be shown. Also featured is the original origami by Heidi Steiger (age 17). She has been the winner of “Origami for Children” twice. The “Goodnight Butte” book by Alyssa MacDonald, author and Martha U. Cooney-Simonich, illustrator will be available. All proceeds (100%) are being donated to the Spirit of Columbia Gardens Carousel. For information call 498-5368.

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

## Music

**Silver Dollar Saloon**  
• Wed Open Mic 9:00

**Goodwill Tavern**  
• Oct 27 John Montoya

**Rocktober Halloween Bash**  
The Butte based original rock band, Sound Beast, will be headlining a free Halloween concert at the Mill Building on Montana Tech campus this Friday 27th from 8 -10 pm. There will be a costume contest, snacks, and ghoulish surprises. Chad Ball will be

the opening band. This is an alcohol-free event so everyone is welcome. The show is sponsored by Montana Tech. Call 496-4211 for more details.

**Theater**  
**Jersey Boys**, the musical story of Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, Oct. 31, 8 p.m. at the Mother Lode Theater. For tickets, call the Mother Lode Box Office at 723-3602 or go to [www.buttearts.org](http://www.buttearts.org)

## Special Events

**The Hauntings of Butte Trolley Tour**, Oct. 6, 11, 15, 21, 28, 29, 30, 31 at 6 and 8 p.m. hosted by local historian Chris Fisk with special guest appearances by Ellen Baumler, author of “Spirit Tailings.” Tickets, \$20 per person, limited seating. Reservations only. Call the Butte Chamber at 723-3177 for information and tickets.

**Wine, Women and Song**, wine tasting fundraiser for United Way of Butte & Anaconda, Nov. 9, Finlen Hotel, 6:30-9 p.m. Entertainment by Judy and the Divine Bovines. Admission: \$30 per person, includes 5 wine samples. For information or RSVP, call 782-1255 or email [uwbadirector@bresnan.net](mailto:uwbadirector@bresnan.net)

*To list an activity or event in the entertainment calendar, please submit your information by Friday, 4 p.m. previous to the week you would like your event listed. Submit all entertainment events to [editor@butteweekly.com](mailto:editor@butteweekly.com)*

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## MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING



Debbie McLarnon

### Put Lessons From “Retirement Week” to Work

To raise public awareness about the importance of saving for retirement, Congress has designated the third week of October as National Save for Retirement Week. What lessons can you learn from this event?

First of all, save early – and save often. Too many people put off saving for retirement until they are in their late 40s – and even their 50s. If you wait until you are in this age group, you can still do quite a bit to help build the resources you will need for retirement – but it will be more challenging than if you had begun saving and investing while you were in your 20s or early 30s. For one thing, if you delay saving for retirement, you may have to put away large sums of money each year to accumulate enough to support a comfortable retirement lifestyle. Plus, to achieve the growth you need, you might have to invest more aggressively than you’d like, which means taking on more risk. And even then, there are no guarantees of getting the returns you require.

On the other hand, if you start saving and investing when you are still in the early stages

of your career, you can make smaller monthly contributions to your retirement accounts. And by putting time on your side, you’ll be able to take advantage of compounding – the ability to earn money on your principal and your earnings. Here’s another lesson to be taken from National Save for Retirement Week: Maximize your opportunities to invest in the tax-advantaged retirement accounts available to you, such as an IRA and a 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan. If you have a 401(k)-type plan at work, contribute as much as you can afford every year, and increase your contributions whenever your salary goes up. At a minimum, put in enough to earn your employer’s matching contribution, if one is offered.

Apart from saving and investing early and contributing to your tax-advantaged retirement accounts, how else can you honor the spirit of National Save for Retirement Week? A key step you can take is to reduce the barriers to building your retirement savings. One such obstacle is debt. The larger your monthly debt payments,

the less you will be able to invest each month. It’s not easy, of course, to keep your debt under control, but do the best you can.

One other barrier to accumulating retirement resources is the occasional large expense resulting from a major car repair, sizable medical bills or other things of that nature. If you constantly have to dip into your long-term investments to meet these costs, you’ll slow your progress toward your retirement goals. To help prevent this from happening, try to build an emergency fund big enough to cover three to six months’ worth of living expenses. Since you’ll need instant access to this money, you’ll want to keep it in a liquid, low-risk account.

So, there you have them: some suggestions on taking the lessons of National Save for Retirement Week to heart. By following these steps, you can go a long way toward turning your retirement dreams into reality.

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Healthy Living

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Tips for Better Eating Out

We are all aware that it is generally healthier to eat at home rather than in a restaurant or take-out, especially if we make our meals well balanced and from scratch. Even if you eat more prepared foods at home, you will want to enjoy your meal and your night off without putting on extra pounds.

The first thing to consider when planning a meal out is planning ahead. You'll want to be hungry enough to appreciate your food but not starving to the point that you will lose all reason when ordering. If the restaurant has a website, check out the calories and nutritional information ahead of time. It is also good to have an idea of what you are going to eat so you don't get carried away with the descriptions in the menu, or seeing meals passing by, before you order.

Next, it is good to order prior to having an alcoholic beverage as they can relax inhibitions and pre-planning might be out the window. There have been studies that show that eating a small salad before ordering the main course generally keeps us from consuming as many calories. It is not a typical way to order, but it might be worth a try. When it comes to making the final decision, make friends with your



server. I've been at the table when friends or family members have managed to alienate the staff by being aggressive and demand-

ing. On the other hand, by enlisting the server's help in exploring the best options, you may end up with a delicious, lower calorie meal. Explain that you have health issues or are just being careful with your calories.

If you frequent the same restaurants, this assistance becomes even easier as your favorite server will know how you like your meals prepared and enlist the help of the kitchen staff to give you a good experience, especially knowing you are a regular diner. At one restaurant that is a favorite of mine, partly because of a great server, the server knows that I generally skip the potatoes or pasta and she makes sure I get extra vegetables.

Get to where you feel comfortable asking if your entrée can be baked or sautéed rather than fried. Fish is a good choice but ask how it is prepared and if it is fried, if there are alternatives. If you investigate ahead of time and know the meal you desire is going to be twice the calories you can afford, order half to be served to you and the other half to be boxed for another meal at home.

Salads as the main course can be a good option, but these too can be made to order. If there are fattening ingredients that you can skip, just ask they not be included. Order the dressing on the side and

if the salad is large, lightly dress only a portion at a time so that you can bring some home if you get full before it is gone.

If you are celebrating a birthday or other special occasion and want a dessert, consider ordering one serving for all with several spoons and have that sweet treat without

too many extra calories. You'll feel good after eating out if you know you made healthier choices and didn't over indulge. Make eating out the extravagance that it is. **Dress up and enjoy yourself!**

## Living United: What does it mean?

**By Juliann T. Crnich,**  
*Executive Director-United Way of Butte & Anaconda*

For United Way of Butte and Anaconda it means "Uniting our communities in assessing and addressing our most vital human needs and to strengthen our collective ability to care for one another".

I want to thank the Butte Weekly for giving me the time and space to showcase the programs and activities that United Way and our partner agencies offer to many of our neighbors. Each month I will highlight one of the fourteen agencies that benefit from the generosity of United Way donors. I will also share with you upcoming United Way events.

Our method of granting money to other agencies is different than many other grantors. Each spring we call for applications from local non-profit agencies and they are encouraged to submit a proposal for funding. Those that request applications and submit them are then required to make personal presentations to a group of volunteer civic leaders. These volunteers evaluate each proposal and make financial recommendations to our Board of Directors.

Our method of oversight is also different than many other grantors. Each funded agency is required to submit quarterly reports documenting how the money was used during the previous quarter. These four reports help us ensure our donors that steward-

ship of their support is an important part of the mission of United Way of Butte and Anaconda.

This year's funded agencies are: the Advocacy Program of Southwestern Montana, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Silver Bow Inc., Butte 4-C's, Butte Kiwanis Sunshine Camp, CCCS Inc.-Discovery House, Young People's Open Theatre Project, Girl Scouts of Montana and Wyoming, Butte Literacy Program Inc., Mountain View Social Development Center, PHAB's Resident Council-Senior Activities, Anaconda Ministerial Project Care, Region IV Family Outreach Inc., Safe Space, and Western Montana Mental Health's Heavenly Hope Drop-in Center.

**UPCOMING EVENT**

Wine, Women & Song -- a Wine Tasting Event-November 9th, 6:30-9, Finlen Hotel-Proceeds benefit United Way Community Events. To reserve your spot please call 782-1255.

Contributions can be mailed to PO Box 4447 Butte MT 59702 or online at [www.uwbutteanaconda.org](http://www.uwbutteanaconda.org). Help United Way fight for the health, education and financial stability of every person in our communities.



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# The Great Outdoors

Shoe leather the key to pheasant hunting

By Paul Vang

It might be a blast of lead pellets from a shotgun that supplies the coup de gras, but the biggest lesson I've learned in over 60 years of pheasant hunting is that we kill pheasants with shoe leather.

We just returned from our annual last campout of the season trip to the Rocky Mountain Front, where I hunted pheasants for three days, and the importance of keeping on your feet and trudging to yet another patch of cover was reinforced yet again.

A corollary to that principle, of course, is having access to those patches of pheasant habitat. I'm fortunate in that I have access to some farms and ranches with good pheasant habitat. My landowner friends tell me that the list of people they let hunt on their property is quite short, but that I'm on it. I'm grateful, and make sure that they know I'm grateful.

One farm that I hunted on our trip isn't a big farm, but there are patches of pheasant cover scattered around the barley fields, and a day of hunting means trudging across the prairie checking things out, even

if I walked that same cover several hours earlier.

On my first walk on the farm, I had my first shot at a pheasant rooster just minutes after my Lab, Kiri, and I started walking through tall grass on the edge of an irrigation ditch. The pheasant took off from the grass, right where other pheasants have made similar attempts at escape. Some succeed, but many others ended up, like this one, with a one-way trip to Butte, Montana.

A long walk around the perimeter of the farm and along an irrigation canal bisecting the farm followed that first successful shot. That stroll also included several unsuccessful shots. I should have finished the morning with a limit of three pheasants in my vest but, on the bright side, one pheasant is easier to carry.

After a lunch break and a chance to rest, Kiri and I went for another walk, this time to work some cover



we hadn't touched in the morning walk. In a strip of tall grass at the edge of the barley stubble a pheasant flushed from just in front of us and with a blast from my shotgun, the bird fell without a wiggle. We now had just one bird to go for a limit.

Our walk took us to a corner of the farm that has almost always given me lots of thrills over the years, along with a lot of groans of frustration. This corner centers on a cattail slough, with cottonwood trees and willows marking a border from the open fields. I sent Kiri into a willow thicket, fully knowing what would happen next. All hell broke loose! First, there was a flurry of hen pheasants erupting from the willows. Then a rooster shot out. I missed a shot at the rooster. Then, while my over and under shotgun was open for reloading, half a dozen more roosters flew out, cackling their scorn.

From another brush patch sev-

eral pheasants flushed, but in the shade I couldn't pick out their colors that marked them as roosters until they were out of range. Kiri flushed a pair of pheasants from the edge of the brushy area and I missed the easy shot.

As we neared a return back to the farmstead I felt discouraged. I'd had lots of shooting, but a handful of empty shells rattling around in the back of my vest doesn't represent food in the freezer. My legs were getting tired and I was beginning to reconcile myself to the possibility of not getting a third pheasant.

But, there was one more weed patch to go before I got back to the truck. It was thick cover and difficult to walk through, but a rooster pheasant flushed and this time I didn't miss, and Kiri and I had our day's limit of three cock pheasants.

Pheasant season runs through New Year's Day. I'm looking forward to more walks across the prairie.

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>.

# Carousel Corner

Larry Hoffman

Another week of very good progress on the interior of our Carousel building.

It is a big space, with a lot of walls and ceiling to finish before it can all be painted, but it's coming along nicely. Both wing ceilings have had their initial coat of sky-blue paint by Tom Gordon and his guys, which gives a glimpse of things to come. Sawicki Builders and All American Construction don't waste a minute of time and are there nearly full-time.

Bob Foley and Tom Davies continue their Monday and Friday afternoon wiring donations, as they have for well over a year now. Thanks, guys!

Until that base finish work is complete, we are still stalled out on having work for volunteers to paint and do finish work. At least this year we have heat!

The storm on Friday revealed small leaks around the cupola that continue to plague us, even after I made another trip to the top courtesy of forklift operator Jacob Hill. Since our initial contractor is no longer in business, we would appreciate help from someone with metal roof experience and be happy to pay for it.

Blowing in the last of the insulation was delayed by equipment problems, so we still have bales of insulation, along with a lot of other building materials, taking up a lot of

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# This Week In Labor History October 11<sup>th</sup> - October 17<sup>th</sup>

*“This country has Socialism for the rich, rugged individualism for the poor.”*  
- Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Baptist minister, Social Justice Activist, Nobel Peace Prize recipient

**Wednesday, Oct 25:**

What is believed to be the first formal training on first aid in American history took place in Jermyn, Penn., when Dr. Matthew J. Shields instructed 25 coal miners on ways to help their fellow miners. Upon completion of the course each of the miners was prepared and able to render first aid. The training led to marked decreases in serious mining injuries and fatalities. -1899  
The Great Hawaiian Dock Strike, a 6-month struggle to win wage parity with mainland dock workers, ends in victory. -1949

**Thursday, Oct 26:**

Black slavery is formally legalized in Georgia. -1749  
After 8 years and at least 1,000 worker deaths, mostly Irish immigrants working 12 hour days for 80 cents, the 350-mile Erie Canal opens, linking the Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean. Father John Raho wrote to his bishop that “so many die that there is hardly any time to give Extreme Unction to everybody. We run night and day to assist the sick.” - 1825

## 18 applications received for Economic Mill Levy funds

By Robin Jordan

Butte-Silver Bow has received 18 applications for this year's Economic Mill Levy funding, commissioners learned last week.  
The Economic Mill Levy raises more than \$60,000 each year from Butte-Silver Bow taxpayers to be used for projects that benefit the local economy. The money is distributed through grants, which must be approved by the Butte-Silver Bow council of commissioners. The council's Economic Development Committee hears all grant proposals and makes recommendations to the full council.  
This year's applicants, requested amounts and purposes are:

- Mainstreet Uptown Butte, \$3,000, for graffiti rapid response removal.
- Mainstreet Uptown Butte, \$10,000, for support of the Montana Folk Festival.
- Bart and Dana Wackerbarth, \$14,071, for renovation costs.
- Ted Ackerman, Miner's Hotel, \$16,250, for video surveillance technology.
- Advantage Butte, \$24,000, to bring athletic events and tournaments to Butte.
- Building Active Communities Team, Developmental Disabilities Council, \$1,113, for outreach efforts.
- World Museum of Mining,

**Friday, Oct 27:**

The New York City subway, the first rapid-transit system in America, opens. More than 100 workers died during the construction of the first 13 miles of tunnels and track. -1904  
40,000 Philadelphia textile workers were fired in an attempt to purge the factories of “radicals.” -1920

**Saturday, Oct 28:**

Union organizer Luisa Capetillo is born. She organized tobacco and other agricultural workers in Puerto Rico and later in New York and Florida. In 1916 she led a successful sugar cane strike of more than 40,000 workers on the island. She demanded that her Union endorse voting rights for women. In 1919, 3 years before her death, she was arrested for wearing pants in public. -1879  
The Gateway Arch, a 630-foot high parabola of stainless steel marking the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial on the waterfront of St. Louis, Mo., is completed after two and one-half years. Although it was predicted 13 lives would be lost in construction, not a single Ironworker died. -1965

**Sunday, Oct 29:**

Labor advocate Katsu Goto is strangled to death, his body then strung from an electric pole, on the Big Island of Hawaii by thugs hired by

plantation owners. They were outraged over Goto's work on behalf of agricultural workers and because he opened a general store that competed with the owners' own company store. -1889  
Wall Street crashes, “Black Tuesday”, throwing the world's economy into a years-long crisis, unemployment in the U.S. hits 25 percent by 1933. The Crash marked the start of the Great Depression. Caused by the Conservative Republican economic philosophy of laissez-faire (“leave it alone”), the free markets were allowed to operate without government interference. Taxes for the rich and regulation were slashed dramatically, monopolies were allowed to form, and inequality of wealth and income reached record levels. -1929

**Monday, Oct 30:**

IWW (Industrial Workers of the World) Union members are beaten, brutally tortured and forced out of town by some of Everett, Washington's finest citizens because they wanted fair pay and less deadly working conditions. -1916

## Our Readers Write

**Glacier Park Maintenance Requires Action**

By Rep. Mike Cuffe, Montana HD 2

Visitation to Glacier National Park has never been higher, and need for maintenance has never been greater. My Model T friends driving classy, century old Fords helped boost the record visitation, but park repairs require attention in Washington.  
2017 created volumes of historic memories in Glacier National Park. In June, over 620,000 people visited the park, 30 percent above 2016. Attendance in July topped a whopping one million people, a 23 percent increase and a new monthly record. Included were 400 tourists riding in 175 nicely maintained Model T Fords. They spent beaucoup bucks in Whitefish, Eureka, Polson, Kalispell and GNP.  
While this increase in park visitation brings economic benefits to local communities including those in Lincoln County where I live, travelers cause wear and tear on park resources.  
This surge in visitation to Glacier hastens infrastructure aging and deterioration while annual maintenance funding from Congress is unreliable. In recent years our National Park Service put off repairs on roads, bridges, water systems, and buildings throughout Glacier. The maintenance backlog in the park totals more than \$148 million.  
2017 compounded GNP's maintenance needs thanks to catastrophic wildfires. Talk about shock and awe and ruin! Some aspects of Glacier may be impossible to replace. For instance, the historic Sperry Chalet burned. Built in 1914, many of us have hiked to this spectacular chalet.  
Congress must dedicate funding to our national parks to fix years of

US Attorney General Ed Meese urges employers to begin spying on workers in “locker rooms, parking lots, shipping and mail room areas and even the nearby taverns” to try to catch them using drugs. -1986

**Tuesday, Oct 31:**

Tennessee sends in leased convict laborers to break a coal miner's strike in Anderson County. The miners revolted, burned the stockades, and sent the captured convicts by train back to Knoxville. -1891  
American oral historian, labor journalist, Pulitzer Prize winning author, Studs Terkel dies. He was falsely accused of being a Communist and blacklisted for his social justice activism during the shameful McCarthy era. He once said “We have two Governments in Washington: one run by the elected people, which is a minor part, and one run by the moneyed interests, which control everything.” -2008

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

neglect and wildfire devastation.  
Glacier's not the only national park suffering from neglected maintenance. Our National Park System needs \$11.3 billion for deferred infrastructure repairs. Recently, I heard Secretary of Interior Ryan Zinke tell Western Governors that the previous president's decision to cancel offshore oil leases cost DOI enough money to pay all deferred maintenance with billions left over.  
No question, postponing maintenance can be more expensive in the long run. Replacing infrastructure that has been allowed to waste away costs more. Ask any Model T driver if a quart of oil is cheaper than a rebuilt engine. Treasures like national parks are no different.  
There is a growing bipartisan movement in Congress to designate a dedicated funding stream solely for NPS maintenance needs. The National Park Service Legacy Act (S.751/H.R.2584) introduced this year with support from both sides of the aisle, offers a practical solution to reduce infrastructure backlog at national parks. It's encouraging to see our leaders in Washington come together to address this important national problem.  
Montanans should count our blessings—Glacier is more popular and brings more economic growth to our state and my county than ever before. Help me to encourage Washington DC to ensure resources to repair infrastructure.  
More visitors will come. The two Model T Ford national clubs have devoted huge sections of nationally circulated magazines to vintage car touring in our beautiful state, especially Glacier National Park. For details, type MTFCA or MTFCI into your internet search engine.



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## Carousel Corner

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floor space. Once all that is gone, and the leaks are fixed, we can proceed with the assembly of the carousel mechanism.

Pete Laketa, a Tech graduate in metallurgy, has volunteered to make new bearings for the crank arms that make the horses go up and down. The old bearings are badly worn but will provide the raw bronze to melt down for the new ones.

We still can't predict an opening date, but at the very latest we will be open next spring, along with the Aquatic Facility, and some of the benefits from the Washington Foundation's Stodden Park Improvement investment in Butte.

Contributions may be made with PayPal from our Facebook page, [www.facebook.com/pages/Spirit-of-Columbia-Gardens-Carousel](http://www.facebook.com/pages/Spirit-of-Columbia-Gardens-Carousel), or the website, [www.buttecarousel.com](http://www.buttecarousel.com). Also by mail to P. O. Box 782, Butte, MT 59703 or stop in the office if you're in the mall.

Another avenue with side benefits is to have a delicious meal at Paul Bunyan's Sandwich Shop and give a donation to Jim Ayres. It's also a good chance to thank him for his years of dedication to this project.

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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](mailto:editor@butteweekly.com). Please clearly state it is a calendar item in the subject line

**The Copper Crafters Circle** Copper Crafters Club Coming Events  
• October 25th - Halloween Hat making/design contest with Prizes  
• November 8th - Beading with Pam Neeley, Part 1  
• November 15th - Beading with Pam Neeley, Part 2  
• November 22nd - Beading with Pam Neeley, the Finale 2017  
Come On and Join Us! 6:30 PM in the Dining Room, Refreshments and Treats, Anyone is Welcome, Materials Provided, Reserve Your Seat by Signing up with Activities or Restorative Nursing. Contact Michael Engel or April Angove (406)723-3225 Items listed with (\*) asterisk indicate an item for donation to the community. The Copper Ridge does Perpetual donation to the Cancer Treatment Center at St. James of Knit and Crocheted Beanies for the patients undergoing treatment as a show of support for all of the Residents, staff and families in Butte touched by Cancer .

**HEALTH SCREENING Wednesday, October 25th, 9:00AM - 12:00 PM** Knowing about your health is one of the most important gifts you can give yourself. Belmont Senior Center, in conjunction with IPHARM from the University of Montana, will offer the following screenings:

- Bone Density
  - HbA1c (Blood Glucose)
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**The third meeting of the Butte Heritage Steering Committee** (National Park Service - National Historical Park and Local Heritage Area Initiative ) will be held at 3:30 - 4:30 PM, Wednesday, October 25, 2017 in Rm 103, of the Butte-Silver Bow Court House, 155 W Granite, Butte Those interested in increasing customer flow to their existent businesses on non-festival days are encouraged to attend this meeting. For more information about the National Park Service - National Historical Park, and Local Heritage Area Initiative Go To: <http://bhsheritageprojects.org/> or Contact: Butte-Silver Bow Community Development Department (406) 497-6465 Butte-Silver Bow Chamber of Commerce (406) 723-3177

**Join Butte Public Library in our celebration of Halloween** with a special edition of their Family Movie Matinee. On Saturday, October 28 at 2:00 p.m. they will scare up a few witches for a fun time. They'll have Halloween themed treats and everyone is encouraged to come in costume. Due to licensing restrictions, they are unable to advertise the title of the movie. Curious parents should call or stop by the library to find out which movie is being shown. Out Trick or Treating on Halloween? Stop by the Children's department for candy on Tuesday night. For more information about this program, please contact Shari Curtis at 406-723-3361 ex. 6302

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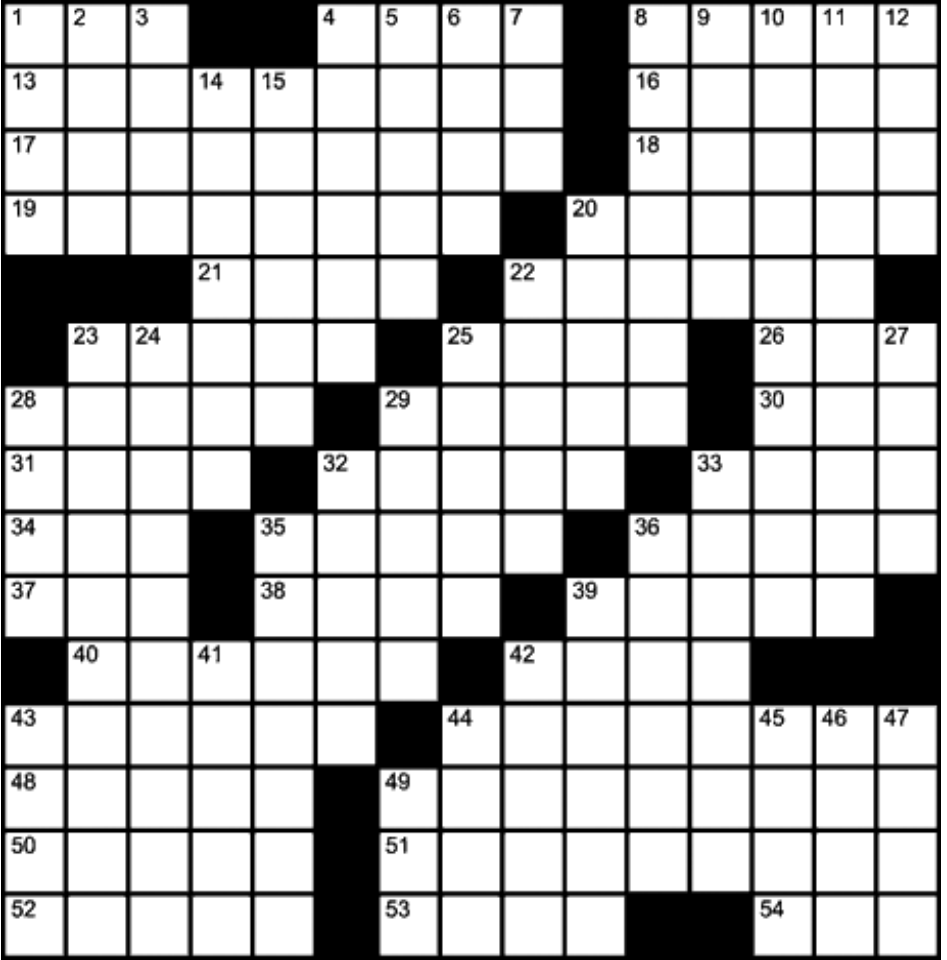
## Crossword Puzzle

- Across
- 1. Two-year old sheep
  - 4. Poker action
  - 8. Ear part
  - 13. French restaurant
  - 16. Bullying, e.g.
  - 17. Convex upfold, geology
  - 18. Kind of wool
  - 19. Being thinnest and most fragile
  - 20. Large match head
  - 21. Elders' teachings
  - 22. Silent clowns
  - 23. Itsy-bitsy
  - 25. Freshman, probably
  - 26. Baseball's Master Melvin
  - 28. Trivial Pursuit edition
  - 29. Lacking liveliness
  - 30. Blue
  - 31. Above
  - 32. Holding one's piece
  - 33. Comme ci, comme ca (hyphenated)
  - 34. "To \_\_\_ is human ..."
  - 35. Region's prevailing weather
  - 36. Auspices
  - 37. Break out
  - 38. Greasy
  - 39. Kills, as a dragon
  - 40. Lose

- 42. Watch chains
  - 43. Flower's corolla
  - 44. Bullfighter
  - 48. Handy
  - 49. Connective tissue
  - 50. Annoy
  - 51. Plant growing apples, oranges, etc. (2 wds)
  - 52. Match play?
  - 53. Dog command
  - 54. Moray, e.g.
- Down
- 1. Alpine transport
  - 2. Coastal raptor
  - 3. Box office take
  - 4. Fibrous veggie
  - 5. Come to mind
  - 6. Fluff
  - 7. "Malcolm X" director
  - 8. Slander
  - 9. Belittle
  - 10. Divination involving numbers
  - 11. No Clue
  - 12. Amount to make do with
  - 14. Ingratiate oneself (2 wds)
  - 15. A smaller amount
  - 20. Pasture
  - 22. Donnybrook
  - 23. Line of verse with four feet

- 24. Monstrous offenses
- 25. Abdomen
- 27. War losers, usually
- 28. Highlander
- 29. Humorously in an understated way
- 32. Assumed name
- 33. Ocean mineral (2 wds)
- 35. Irish girl
- 36. Even though
- 39. Foray
- 41. Artillery burst
- 42. Public meeting place for open discussion
- 43. Insect stage
- 44. Hawaiian tuber
- 45. Bell the cat
- 46. Arch type
- 47. Casting need

- 49. Former aerosol propellant (abbrev.)





# LEGAL NOTICES

Daniel R. Sweeney Attorney at Law P.O. Box 3725 Butte, MT 59702 Telephone (406) 782-9222 Attorney for Personal Representative MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, COUNTY OF SILVER BOW IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DP 17-94 THOMAS E. McGRATH, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have 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 Lisa Hanson, the Personal Representative, at P.O. 3725, Butte, Montana, 59702, return receipt requested, or filed with the Clerk of District Court at 155 W. Granite, Street, Room 313, Butte, MT 59701. DATED this 12th day of October, 2017. Lisa-Hanson Personal Representative 11, 12, 13

MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF DONALD W. COLDIRON, Petitioner, vs. BARBARA J. COLDIRON, Respondent. CAUSE NO. DR-17-198 SUMMONS AND TEMPORARY RESTRAINING ORDER THE STATE OF MONTANA TO BARBARA J. COLDIRON, GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Verified 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 Petitioner's attorney within twenty-one (21) days after the first publication 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 Verified Petition. TO PETITIONER AND RESPONDENT: Pursuant to Section 40-4-121(3), M.C.A., Petitioner and Respondent are hereby restrained from transferring, encumbering, pawning, pledging, hiding, or in any way disposing of any property, real or personal, whether jointly or separately held, without either the consent of the other party or an order of the court, except in the usual course of business or for the necessities of life. Each party, Petitioner and Respondent herein, shall notify the other of any proposed extraordinary expenditures at least five business days before incurring the expenditures and shall account to the Court for all such expenditures made after service of this summons. This restraining order does not prevent either party from using any property to pay reasonable attorney fees in order to retain counsel in the proceeding. Petitioner and Respondent are further restrained from cashing, borrowing against, canceling, transferring, disposing of, or changing the beneficiaries of any insurance or other coverage, including life, health, automobile, and disability coverage held for the benefit of a party or a child of a party for whom support may be ordered. This Temporary Restraining Order shall continue until another Order of the Court is issued amending or vacating this Temporary Restraining Order. Either party or both parties may request the Court vacate or amend this Temporary Restraining Order by filing a motion to amend or vacate the Temporary Restraining Order by filing a motion to amend or vacate the Temporary Restraining Order. VIOLATION OF THIS ORDER IS A CRIMINAL OFFENSE UNDER MONT. CODE ANN. § 45-5-626 (2015). Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this 18th day of August 2017. TOM POWERS, Clerk By: J. Holm Deputy Clerk MICHAEL D. MCLEAN WALL, MCLEAN & GALLAGHER, PLLC P.O. Box 1713 Helena, MT 59624 (406) 442-1054 ATTORNEYS FOR PETITIONER 11, 12, 13

Montana 2nd Judicial District Court, Silver Bow County, In the Matter of the Name Change of Jacob Michael Shumaker Cause No.: DV-17-359 NC Dept. No.: 2 Jacob Michael Shumaker NOTICE OF HEARING OF NAME CHANGE This is notice has asked the District for a change of name from Jacob Michael Shumaker to Jacob Michael Steilman The hearing will be on 12/01/2017 at 9:00 a.m. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County. Date: 9-28-2017 Tom Powers Clerk of the District Court. By: B. Parks, Deputy of Court. 10, 11, 12, 13

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: E.H. DN-17-98-BN Youth In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO JECICA HOLLAND, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF E.H.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 6TH day of December, 2017, 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 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 17th day of October, 2017. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 12, 13, 14

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: J.H. DN-17-97-BN Youth In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO JECICA HOLLAND, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF J.H.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 6TH day of December, 2017, 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 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 17th day of October, 2017. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 12, 13, 14

Cody Lucier 2035 Elm St. Butte MT 59701 406-431-9537 PETITIONER PRO SE, MONTANA 2ND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY In re the Marriage of: Cody Lucier, Petitioner, and Desirae Twoteeth-Lucier, Respondent. Cause No.: 17-168 Summons for Publication THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: You, the Respondent, are hereby summoned to answer the Petition in this action, which is filed with the Clerk of this Court, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon the Petitioner within twenty-one days after service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. This action is brought to obtain a dissolution of marriage and to establish a permanent parenting plan for the minor child(ren) of the marriage. Title to and interest in the following real property will be involved in this action: Dated this 27th day of September, 2017. Tom Powers, Clerk of the Court By: B. Parks, Deputy Clerk 10, 11, 12

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: N.B. No. DN-16-75-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO JENNIFER POWELL, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF N.B.: 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 1ST day of November, 2017, 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 6TH day of October, 2017. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 10, 11, 12

Siobhan Barrett-Elliott 919 W. Gold St' Butte MT 59701 406-498-1408 Petitioner Pro Se Montana 2nd Judicial District Court, Silver Bow County, In the Matter of the Name Change of Ashton Lee LaMere-Barrett, Petitioner Siobhan Barrett-Elliott on behalf of Ashton Lee LaMere-Barrett Cause No.: DV-17-346 Dept. No.: 1 Kurt Krueger PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE (CHILD) I would like the court to change a minor child's name ( Montana Code Annotated 27-31-101 Date: 9-13-2017 By: B. Parks, Deputy of Court. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

ROSS P. RICHARDSON, ESQ. HENNINGSEN, VUCUROVICH & RICHARDSON, P.C. 116 West Granite P.O. Box 399 Butte, Montana 59701 Attorney for Personal Representative MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE THE ESTATE OF: DONALD RALPH KOLMAN, Probate No. DP-17-99-BN Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that KAREN BOULEY 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 KAREN BOULEY, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested c/o: Henningsen, Vucurovich and Richardson, P.C., P.O. Box 399, Butte, Montana, or filed with the Clerk of the above Court. DATED this 29TH day of September, 2017. KAREN BOULEY Personal Representative 10, 11, 12

Frank J. Joseph JOSEPH & WHELAN, PLLP 2801 South Montana Street Butte, MT 59701 Tel: (406) 782-0484 Fax: (406) 782-5678 josephandwhelan@gmail.com MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY JOSEPH FAMILY LLC, Plaintiff, vs. Cause No. DV-17-391 WILLIAM JOSEPH, deceased, and all known and unknown heirs; RAYMOND JOSEPH, deceased, and all known and unknown heirs; ANTHONY JOSEPH, deceased, and all known and unknown heirs; FRANCIS J. JOSEPH, SR., and all known known and unknown heirs; TONI M. ZADICK, and SUMMONS FOR all known and unknown heirs; JOHN E. JOSEPH, PUBLICATION and all known and unknown heirs; PENNY A. KEMMETT and all known and unknown heirs; THOMAS A. JOSEPH, and all known and unknown heirs; WILLIAM JOSEPH "et al", all known and unknown heirs: DAVE PALMER, CHIEF EXECUTIVE of Butte Silver Bow County; LORI BAKER-PATRICK, TREASURER of Butte Silver Bow County; BUTTE SILVER BOW WATER DEPARTMENT; DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, an agency of the State of Montana; DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, an agency of the State of Montana; other persons unknown or claiming or who might claim and right, title, estate or interest in lien or encumbrance upon the Plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon the Plaintiff's title thereto, whether such claim or possible claim be present or contingent including any claim or possible claim or dower, inchoate or accrued, Defendants. THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS To: All persons claiming any interest in or lien upon the real property described in this summons or any part of the real property. You are required to appear and answer the Complaint of Joseph Family, LLC with the Clerk of this Court within sixty (60) days after the first publication of this summons. This action is brought to quiet title to land situated in Silver Bow County, Montana, and described as follows: LEGAL DESCRIPTION Lots 3 and 4, in Block numbered 10, of the HURLBURT ADDITION, to the City of Butte, Montana, according to the official plat and survey thereof now on file and of record in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder. You are further notified that, unless you appear and answer the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This action is being brought for the purpose of quieting title to the real property situated in Silver Bow, County, Montana. Reference is made to the Complaint on file in the office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court for full particulars. WITNESS my hand and seal of Court this 20th day of October, 2017. TOM POWERS CLERK OF COURT BY: J. Morgan Deputy Clerk 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

Robert J. Whelan JOSEPH & WHELAN, PLLP 2801 South Montana Street Butte, Montana 59701 Telephone: (406) 782-0484 Fax: (406) 782-7253 rjwhelan6@gmail.com Attorneys for Plaintiff MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY ANGEL LAMPERT Plaintiff vs. No. DV-17-392 PATRICK POWERS, and all unknown heirs and/or devisees of the above named; ROX-ANNE POWERS and all unknown heirs and/or devisees of the above named; STEVEN J. COTHREN aka STEVE COTHREN aka STEVEN COTHREN and all unknown heirs and/or devisees of the above named; MICHAEL J. MOORE/GAIL K. BOURGUIGNON, COLLECTION BUREAU SERVICES, INC.; DAVE PALMER, Chief Executive of Butte Silver Bow County; LORI BAKER-PATRICK, Treasurer of Butte Silver Bow County; DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, An Agency of the State of Montana; DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, An Agency of the State of Montana; And all other persons unknown, claiming, or who might claim any right, title, estate or interest in, or lien or encumbrance upon the real property described in Plaintiffs' Complaint, or any thereof, adverse to Plaintiffs' title thereto, whether such claim or possible claim be present or contingent, including any claim or possible claim of dower, inchoate or accrued. Defendants. THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS GREETINGS: You are required to appear and answer the Complaint of Angel Lampert, Plaintiff, filed with the Clerk of this Court, within 60 days after the first publication of this Summons, and set forth what interest or lien, if any, you have in or upon that certain real property or any part of the real property situated in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, particularly described as follows: A tract of land on the Old Glory Lode Mining Claim, Survey No. 1914, Lot No. 498, located in Section 12, T3N, R8W, MPM, Silver Bow County, Montana, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the northeast corner of the tract herein described, a point on the said Old Glory Lode Mining Claim, from which the northeast Corner No. 1 of the said Old Glory Lode Mining claim bears S. 86°10'E a distance of 367 feet and running thence S 27°20'E a distance of 10 feet, thence S 05°35'W a distance of 55 feet, thence S 40°40' W a distance of 12 feet, thence S 23°05' E a distance of 13 feet, thence S 66°55'W a distance of 19 feet, thence N 23°05' W a distance of 7 feet, thence S 79°00' W a distance of 5 feet, thence N 06°30' W a distance of 28 feet, thence N 13°15' W a distance of 16 feet, thence N 13°15' W along the common boundary with No 935 Sutter Street a distance of 21 feet, thence N 86°10' E along the common boundary with 935 Sutter Street a distance of 6 feet, thence due north along the common boundary with No. 935 Sutter Street a distance of 22 feet, more or less, thence N 87°50' E along the common boundary with No. 935 Sutter Street a distance of 33 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, located at 933 Sutter Street, and known as Assessor's Lot "M" on the Old Glory Lode as per leases dated 7/7/58. Recording Reference: Roll 78, Card 311. Also, A tract of land on the Old Glory Mining Claim, Survey No. 1914, Lot No. 498 and the Snoozer Lode Mining Claim, Survey No. 695, lot No. 124, located in Section 12, T3N, R8W, M.P.M., Silver Bow County, Montana, more particularly described as follows, to wit: Beginning at the Southeast corner of the tract herein described, a point on the Old Glory Lode Mining Claim, from which the Northeast corner No. 1 of the said Old Glory Lode Mining Claim bears S86°10' E a distance of 367 feet and running thence S87°50'W along the common boundary with No. 933 Sutter Street a distance of 33 feet, thence due South along the common boundary with No. 933 Sutter Street a distance of 22 feet, thence S86°10'W along the common boundary with No. 933 Sutter Street a distance of 6 feet, thence S13°15'E along the common boundary with No. 933 Sutter Street a distance of 21 feet, thence S79°00'W a distance of 13 feet, thence N11°20'W a distance of 17 feet, thence N79°05'W a distance of 2 feet, thence N16°35'W a distance of 15 feet, thence N08°15'W a distance of 43 feet, thence N89°25'E a distance of 20 feet, thence N00°35'W a distance of 3 feet, thence N89°25'E a distance of 10 feet, thence S00°35'E a distance of 4 feet, thence N89°25'E a distance of 35 feet more or less, thence S01°10'E a distance of 29 feet more or less to the place of beginning, located at 935 Sutter Street and known as Assessor's Lot "L" on the Old Glory Lode, as per lease dated July 7, 1957. Recording Reference: Roll 175, Card 445. You are further notified that, unless you appear and answer, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This action is being brought for the purpose of quieting title to the real property situated in Butte-Silver Bow, Montana. WITNESS my hand and the seal of court this 23rd day of October, 2017. CLERK OF COURT BY: L. Loggins Deputy Clerk 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

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: Z.B. No. DN-16-74-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO JENNIFER POWELL, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF Z.B.: 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 1ST day of November, 2017, 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 6TH day of October, 2017. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 10, 11, 12

## Community Calendar

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for the elderly & home-bound of Butte on Tuesday, November 14th at 5:00 pm in the Butte Central High School gymnasium. Delivery is available for those unable to attend. Please call the high school office at 782-6761 for reservations to attend or for deliveries. The last day for delivery reservations is Friday, November 10th by 2 pm. There is no cost for delivery or to attend the dinner in person.





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