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Council agrees to take 'proactive approach' on Superfund issues

By Robin Jordan

Butte-Silver Bow commissioners voted last week to take a more "proactive approach" in dealing with Superfund issues, which will include inviting experts to provide more input and answer questions at future meetings.

In a lengthy discussion, however, one commissioner questioned whether the request actually came from Commissioner Jim Fisher and whether he was being honest about his reasons for submitting it on behalf of a constituent.

Commissioner Dan Foley said it was obvious to him from the wording of Fisher's communications to the council that they came from longtime Superfund watchdog Fritz Daily and that calling for a vote was "pandering to the audience." He said commissioners have the responsibility to educate themselves on Superfund issues and have had ample opportunities, including a recent offer by the county's Superfund coordinator, Jon Sesso, to meet with individual commissioners to bring them up to speed.

"As far as I know, only one commissioner has taken Mr. Sesso up on that opportunity," Foley said.

Fisher said Daily is one of his constituents, but that he himself is being honest in wanting commissioners to become more involved in Superfund issues. He said Butte-Silver Bow is at a crossroads and commissioners will be expected to make decisions on many issues, including a possible final Consent Decree on Butte Priority Soils, a buy-sell agreement on property for the new county shops, transfer of property ownership at the Montana Pole Plant, removal of the Parrot tailings and restoration of Silver Bow Creek from Texas Avenue to Montana Street. He said experts need to come to the council not only to provide more information, but so that commissioners can tell them what they want.

Chief Executive Dave Palmer told commissioners he put a regular item on the council's agenda to bring in speakers on Superfund issues. He said the first topic would be the removal of the Parrot tailings and relocation of the county shops.

The council also approved a request from Fisher to start looking for possible funding in next year's budget to hire outside counsel in case Butte-Silver Bow decides to take legal action against the State of Montana, the EPA or Atlantic Richfield to assure the county "gets a quality cleanup and restoration of our community."

Before the votes, Montana Tech professor John Ray spoke in favor of the council adopting a more proactive stance in Superfund issues. He said while agencies like the EPA and DEQ are unlikely to respond to questions from individuals, the local government can be a powerful voice in making them accountable by demanding answers in a public forum. He said commissioners need pin the agencies down and demand real answers to ques-



Kids enjoyed some friendly competition in the school skating races held Saturday, Jan. 20 during the 3rd annual Snoflinga Winter Festival. *Photos by Robin Jordan*

tions about funds available or what level of cleanup will be achieved.

Foley noted in his remarks that commissioners already have asked such questions, but in some cases the agency representatives just don't know the answers.

Also preceding the commissioners' discussion, Northey Tretheway of the Restore Our Creek Coalition told the council the group has collected about 3,500 signatures on a petition calling for removal of mine waste along Silver Bow Creek from Texas Avenue to Montana Street and restoration of the area with a flowing stream. Tretheway said the group plans to present the petition and signatures to Governor Steve Bullock and officials at the Environmental Protection Agency offices in Helena as well.

EPA Regional Administrator Doug Benevento will be coming to Butte Friday, Jan. 26 to make a major announcement on whether a final Consent Decree on Butte Priority Soils has been reached by all parties or whether the EPA will issue a unilateral order on what work is to be done. Benevento is scheduled to appear at the Butte Archives that day from Noon to 2 p.m. to speak and answer questions. The event is open to the public.

If a consent decree agreement is reached between all involved parties, the council of commissioners will have to vote whether to accept the agreement.

Butte Students have Chance to Win A-1 Auto Transport Scholarship

Students of Butte can now enter to be a part of a scholarship program that is being offered by A1AutoTransport.com. They are providing students with a way to win \$1,000, \$500 or \$250 to put towards their schooling expenses. This money is sent directly to the student's financial account at their school upon winning.

Students that wish to take part in the scholarship program being offered to students in the Butte area must have a grade point average that is 3.0 or above, while also being in good standing as a current student enrolled at least part time in a trade school, college or other educational program.

Students that would like to apply should send in their names, school names and contact information to scholarships@a1autotransport.com along with an essay that they have written themselves on a topic from the auto

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By Bill Foley

I don't know if Ed Yeo ever hit a hole in one on the golf course, but he almost got his name in the paper for an ace one day.

Yeo was our golf coach at Butte High School, but he seemed more like our uncle.

We never called Yeo, who passed away Jan. 13 at 72, "Mr. Yeo" or "Coach Yeo." We simply called him "Yeo," or sometimes "Yo-Yo" for a goof.

I transferred from Butte Central to Butte High after my sophomore season, and that was a decision I never regretted because of Yeo and his wife Bonnie.

When you were on the Butte High golf team, you were more than a Bulldog. You were part of the family, and that was pretty special.

On Day 1, the Yeos welcomed me into that family. It was like I had known them my entire life.

My first tournament on the road with the Bulldogs also happened to be the first time I ever had to spend my birthday away from home.

I met Mrs. Yeo for the first time that day. I didn't tell her it was my birthday. I didn't tell anyone on the team it was my birthday.

Yet, after dinner the night, Mrs. Yeo surprised me with a birthday cake in our Missoula hotel room. It was chocolate.

That cake, and the thought behind it, still ranks in my top five best birthday moments.

As a golf coach, Yeo didn't teach us a whole lot about hitting the ball. Actually, we tried to teach him more about correcting his horrible slice than he did working on our swings.

BUTTE SPORTS

There was no fooling Yeo

Yeo, however, was full of knowledge about how to play the game. He knew how to attack the course, and he was pretty good about giving pointers on improving the mental part of the game.

The best tip Yeo ever gave us about course knowledge came when we played at the Missoula Country Club, which has a downhill dogleg hole in which you cannot see the green from the tee box on the back nine.

"Aim at the Golden Bush," Yeo told us, as if he just walked off of Mount Horeb. With a grin that showed he thought he was the smartest man alive, Yeo repeated, "Aim at the Golden Bush."

"What the heck are you talking, Yeo?" I asked.

"When you get to that hole, just aim at the Golden Bush," he said. "You'll see what I mean."

Sure enough, Yeo was right. On the hill in the distance behind that green was an off color tree. It was by no means a "Golden Bush," but you could see what Yeo meant.

I aimed at that "Golden Bush," and I took a par on the hole.

More than anything, Yeo was all about letting us have fun.

In the story after my first tournament playing for Butte High, the great sportswriter Hudson Willse referred to me as "the Butte Central transfer," and, for some reason, Yeo thought that was really funny.

For all of my two seasons on the team, he mockingly called me "the Butte Central transfer." Every time he said it with a "well la-di-da" accent, too. Then he'd smile as he admired his wit.

That Yeo had such a great sense of humor – and such an unorthodox golf swing – was why we thought it would be great to prank him.

After practice one night, a group of boys and girls from the team gathered at Chad Godbout's house to follow through with a plan we hatched on the course that afternoon.

Since I had experience calling the paper to report holes-in-one for Jack Crowley at the Highland

View Golf Course, I made the call.

Willse answered the phone, and I said I was Bryan Morgan, the new pro at the Butte Country Club. I had an ace to report.

That Hud answered the phone posed a bit of a challenge because Hud loved to chat. If I was going to pull this off, I would have to be Bryan Morgan for at least 5 solid minutes.

Somehow, I held a straight face as I went back and forth with Hud as he talked about how I liked my new job. We even joked about how difficult it was to deal with the pain-in-the-neck Country Club membership.

As we talked, some of my golf teammates were literally rolling on the floor laughing next to me.

The best part of our prank was the hole and the club selection. I reported that Yeo used a 4-wood to ace the 114-yard hole No. 13 at the Club.

Only an old lady would use a 4-wood on that hole.

The ace of course, had imaginary witnesses. We gave the names Bill Osborn and Larry Ferguson for the story.

The next morning we all rushed to the paper only to find no mention of Yeo's hole-in-one.

As it turns out, we made one giant goof. We called to report the hole-in-one the day before we hosted our home tournament at the Country Club.

Hud called Yeo later that night to get comments for a pre-tournament story, and of course, Hud started the call with, "Congratulations on your hole-in-one."

The story of the ace was pulled. Yeo, as masterful as he was, never said a word about the misreported ace, though we knew he suspected us of making the false report. To be more specific, I was sure he suspected me.

could just tell by the sly smile he was giving me the morning his fake ace was supposed to be in the paper.

A few weeks after our failed prank on Yeo, I woke up early in the morning to catch the team bus to the state tournament in Helena.

Like I always did back then, I went right to the sports page of The Montana Standard. This morning, like four or five mornings each week, Willse had an edition of his column "Hudson's Bay."

This particular column just so happened to be about pretenders in sports. He wrote about a handful of pranksters before he got to the time, a few weeks earlier, when some "imposter" called to report a fake hole-in-one for Butte High golf coach Ed Yeo.

The column listed every detail of our call. It listed the 4-wood (though Hud seemingly didn't get the joke there) and the witnesses.

Yeo, who had the paper in his hands that morning, never said a word about it as I got on the bus. As usual, I figured he was playing it coy.

As it turns out, Yeo just hadn't read the column yet.

As the bus slowly made its way up the hill leaving Butte I heard Yeo yell, "Hey Foley!"

I looked to the front of the bus, where Yeo was reading the paper. He didn't take his eyes off the paper, and he paused for drama as he held it open wide with both hands.

"The guy who called you the 'Butte Central transfer' is now calling you an imposter."

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

GET YOUR SPORTS FIX WHERE THE BUTTE WEEKLY GETS ITS SPORTS...



BUTTESPORTS.COM

Butte's Ladies AOH to fete St. Brigid's Day Sat., Feb. 3

Butte's Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians will celebrate St. Brigid's Day on Saturday, Feb. 3, with a Mass and dinner.

Named in honor of one of Ireland's principal saints, Butte's LAOH will begin marking St. Brigid of Kildare's feast day with Mass at 4:30 p.m. at St. Ann's Church, 2100 Farragut Ave. Immediately following the Mass will be a no-host dinner at Perkins Restaurant, 2900 Harrison Ave.

St. Brigid, who became an abbess and died on Feb. 1, 523, is often associated with St. Brigid's

Cross, a small cross usually woven from rushes with four arms tied at each end and a woven square in the center of the cross.

Butte's LAOH invites women with Irish heritage or is married to someone with Irish roots to join them for six monthly club meetings, a summer picnic and Christmas dinner. Monthly meetings are at The Springs club house on the second Tuesday of each month. Dues are \$20 a year.

For more information about Butte's LAOH contact Jule Walsh, 723-3514.

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Non-Profits - call about Friday Fundraisers

Wed 1/24	Thu 1/25	Fri 1/26	Sat 1/27	Sun 1/28	Mon 1/29	Tue 1/30	Weather brought to you by:
35° 23° F  Partly Cloudy	29° 8° F  AM Snow Showers	26° 6° F  Cloudy	25° 16° F  Cloudy	34° 22° F  AM Clouds/PM Sun	38° 20° F  Mostly Cloudy	31° 10° F  Snow Showers	 SUBARU Subaru of Butte 2801 Harrison Avenue Butte, MT 59701

City Scene

Art

The Carle Gallery, 3rd floor of the Butte Public Library, hosts Penny Walde's exhibition entitled: "More than Just Black & White". The public is welcome.

Martha U. Cooney Art Gallery, Metals Bank Bldg., Suite 301, will be featuring the book "Goodnight Butte" by author Alyssa MacDonald and illustrator, Martha U. Cooney-Simonich. All proceeds (100%) of this hard cover book will benefit the Spirit of Columbia Gardens Carousel. Also featured is MilAnn Combs and her exquisite miniatures of wildlife and landscapes. Refreshments will be served. 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.

Special Events

2nd Annual Spirit of Butte Carousel Gala, Sat. Jan. 22, Quality Inn. Doors open 5 p.m., Dinner, 6 p.m. Live auction, silent auction, dessert auction, catered buffet dinner, music and magic. Tickets, \$50 per person. For tickets and info, call 494-8207.

7th Annual Diggers Uncorked, a wine festival to benefit the Montana Tech Orediggers, Feb. 16, 7-10 p.m. at the Front Street Station. Tickets, \$50 per person. For tickets and information, call 496-4105.

The Butte Education Foundation presents, "Name that Tune," Feb. 24 at the Butte Country Club. Doors open at 6 p.m., contest begins at 7 p.m. Event entry, includes heavy appetizers, \$55, Three person team entry, \$300. Winning team receives \$500. Bottomless beer glasses, \$15. For information or to enter, go to butteeducation-foundation.org

Music

The Black Donnellys Dublin Butte, Montana's Montana Tech Library Auditorium on Sunday, March 4th, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. All proceeds go to the Butte Emergency Food Bank. Tickets are \$20 at the door, or \$15 in advance, and \$5 with a student I.D. Tickets are available at the Butte Food Bank, Montana Tech's Activities Department in the Student Union Building, and Insty Prints at 120 W. Park St., Butte, MT. For further info call (406) 498-4162.

Silver Dollar Saloon

- The Dusty Green Bones Band Tuesday, Jan 30
 - Wed Open Mic 9:00
- Julians Piano Bar**
- Salvie, Fri., Sat. & Sunday
 - Cindi Shaw Thursday's 6-8pm

Theater

"On Golden Pond," Mother Lode Theatre, Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at the box office, 316 W. Park, call 723-3602 or online at www.buttearts.org

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

For The Record

DEATHS

Dec. 12—Marcella "Marj" Hay, 84
 Dec. 14—John Gardner Hay, 92
 Dec. 20—Robert James Connors, 88
 Dec. 30—Karen Murrish Tolson Zimmerman, 79
 Joyce (Ygnatowiz) Glass, 80
 Jan. 2—Dawson Allen Tonkin, infant
 Jan. 10—Angela Louise Joki, 57,
 Helena

Jan. 11—James Albert "Jim" Younkin, 75
 Gloria Jo Padilla, 68
 Jan. 12—Deena K. Chambers, 55, Wilsonville, NE
 Jan. 14—Michael Joseph David Piche, 34
 Jan. 16—Mary Ann (Spalj) Moreni, 98

Local Sports Schedule

BUTTE HIGH BULLDOGS

Boys Basketball
 Jan. 25 @ Great Falls CMR
 Jan. 27 vs Great Falls High

Girls Basketball
 Jan. 25 vs Great Falls CMR
 Jan. 27 @ Great Falls High

Wrestling
 Jan. 26 Butte Central Mixer

Swimming
 Jan. 27 @ Butte

BUTTE CENTRAL MAROONS

Boys Basketball
 Jan. 27 vs Hamilton

Girls Basketball
 Jan. 27 @ Hamilton

Wrestling
 Jan. 26 Butte Central Mixer

MONTANA TECH

Men's Basketball
 Jan. 25 vs Carroll College (Mont.)
 Jan. 26 vs University of Montana-Western

Women's Basketball
 Jan. 25 vs Carroll College (Mont.)
 Jan. 26 vs University of Montana-Western

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Editorials

Commissioners should be involved in Superfund issues

By Robin Jordan

Last week Butte-Silver Bow commissioners agreed after some discussion to take a more "proactive" stance in Superfund issues and in coming weeks, Chief Executive Palmer will be putting a regular item on the council's agenda to discuss specific issues and bring in experts to give more information and answer questions.

This seems like a positive step, but it's long overdue, according to some citizens.

Montana Tech professor and longtime environmental activist John Ray made the point at last week's council meeting that agency heads don't often respond to questions and comments from individual citizens, but they do pay attention when a local government body like the council of commissioners has questions. Dr. Ray pointed out that the council can "hold their feet to the fire" by demanding they give public reports and answer questions in full view of the public and the press. He urged the council not to accept vague assurances that these agencies are acting in the public interest, but to demand real answers to questions about what level of cleanup they are pursuing, what money is actually available and when work will be done.

Commissioner Jim Fisher brought several requests for more action on Superfund issues to last week's meeting. Another commissioner, Dan Foley, questioned whether the requests were actually Fisher's or whether he was merely carrying water for Fritz Daily, one of his constituents, who is also a longtime environmental watchdog. No matter who actually wrote them, the requests make the point that the council does have important upcoming decisions to make on a number of Superfund fronts and its members need to be up-to-speed and ready to ask tough questions and demand real answers.

Some of those issues will be whether to accept a Consent Decree on Butte Priority Soils if parties involved in more than 10 years of closed-door negotiations finally reach an agreement, the terms of a contract with the State Natural Resource Damage for removal of the Parrot Tailings, a buy/sell agreement with Hollow Contracting for land for the new county shops and the possible transfer of all or part of land at the Montana Pole Plant to the county.

We're sure most of the commissioners are fairly familiar with all of these issues, many questions remain on the particulars of each of them. A few quick overviews in council sessions may not be enough to provide commissioners with the information they need. We hope that each and every one of



our elected representatives will take on the responsibility to dig in, make phone calls, read up on past reports and get the pertinent information before making these important decisions. It's going to require a lot of work on their part—possibly setting up more meetings outside of the council setting or attending meetings of other bodies like the Butte Natural Resource Damages Restoration Council and the Citizens Technical Environmental Committee—both great sources of information.

It's certainly not too late for Butte-Silver Bow commissioners to take a more active role in Superfund issues. Even though Butte has been involved with Superfund since 1983, cleanup and restoration efforts will be going on for many, many more years. The more the involved the council becomes, the stronger the voice of our community in decisions that affect our environmental future.

Stock Buybacks or Job Creation?

By George Waring

One of my favorite Wall Street-insider experts, former Goldman Sachs executive, Nomi Prins, prefaced analysis of Trump's tax cuts with the wish, "wouldn't it be cool if our government would occasionally operate on behalf of We the People ---instead of perpetual transcendence into ideological beliefs that defy economic evidence or mathematical logic?"

Despite the advertised claim of benefiting the middle class, the tax bill's sole purpose was cutting corporate taxes by 40%. The few items claimed to hurt CEOs were "simply ways to subsidize the corporate giveaway."

Prins damned the Democrats ("all but a few") for "shirking their responsibility to the greater popu-

lation." She reminds us that during Obama's first year, they "couldn't offend health insurance companies by capping their premiums—and requiring reliable coverage in return—or just abolishing them completely and expanding Medicare so our tax dollars cover our health care." Those Clintonesque Democrats "couldn't cross big banks by reinstating the Glass-Steagall Act of 1933, separating speculative from commercial activities, after one of the most heinous financial crises of the past century."

Be assured, writes Prins, our "CEOs will never repatriate trillions of taxable dollars." How can she be so sure? Because, JPMorgan Chase CEO Jamie Dimon said so last month. He's "a millionaire who knows a thing or two about offshore shell companies, financial fraud and multibillion-dollar pay-to-play settlements with the Department of Justice." According to Dimon: "Some CEOs will raise wages. Some will buy companies. Some may do dividends and buybacks. Don't act like that is a bad thing. That is their money. Think of it as a QE4. That money gets recirculated in the American system."

What's "QE4"? The Federal Reserve's "quantitative easing" policy of the Obama years. It's the method, writes Prins, "by which central banks fabricate and then pour money into the markets by purchasing bonds, or stocks in some countries, from these markets or banks."

Prins explained that the Fed's buying of government debt or toxic mortgage bonds that no one else would, "keeps the value of these bonds up and thus interest rates low." Keeping interest rates low is supposed to encourage entrepreneurs to borrow, produce, and hire the unemployed. It's the Fed subsidizing Wall Street. It's the "trickle-down" fantasy creating financialized capitalism's billionaires. And growing poverty.

For Prins, it's all "a Bernie

Madoff-esque Ponzi scheme."

That any productive jobs will be created "is a ridiculous assumption. Those bonds or assets simply get locked up in the Fed's books. The money is shelled out to the big banks that churn the bonds. They use it for gambling purposes, or to buy their own shares. This isn't ideology. It's process."

What Trump "and his swamp of the financial elite," tell us is "that more money for them, more money in the market, and more money in the hands of people like Jamie Dimon or Jared Kushner means economic stability or financial prosperity for anyone without a seat at that shell game."

Prins emphasizes that Dimon's not alone in being "willing to state the obvious." An October Yale University study revealed that only 14 percent of CEOs have promised "their companies would make large, immediate capital investments in the U.S. if the Republican tax bill passed giving them billions of extra money to spend."

Today's leaders of American finance-dominated capitalism "obviously feel no need to even hide their intentions." In our deregulated economy, "they will do what's good for their shareholders. Society be damned."

In 2016, corporations collectively paid about \$300 billion in federal taxes. "In contrast," Prins writes, "Standard and Poor's 500 companies bought back over a half-trillion dollars of their own stock, indicating they were hardly hurting from undue tax burdens. Citigroup asked and received from the Fed permission to buy back \$15 billion of its own stock over the year, Bank of America will buy back \$17 billion and JPMorgan Chase will purchase \$19 billion of its own shares—this in just over a year."

So, we have CEOs using "tax reform" to buy back corporate stock, raise its price, and reward

Continued on page 5...

Longtime Butte Attorney Announces Candidacy for District Court Judge

Local attorney Brad L. Belke announced his candidacy for the district judge position being vacated by, the Honorable Brad Newman.

Belke, 62, a 1980 graduate of the University of Montana School of Law, has lived in and practiced law in Butte for 38 years. He worked as a public defender for nearly two decades, serving members of the Butte community who could not afford an attorney. While family law is his primary focus, he also has extensive experience in criminal law, civil litigation, wills and estates, personal injury, and business law.

"It was my privilege to appear in court before superb judges like Arnold Olsen, Jim Purcell and Jack Whalen. They taught me the importance of serving both the people and the constitution," Belke said. "I am running for judge to honor their legacies by ensuring that every person who appears in Butte's courts has equal access to justice."

Belke is currently serving his second-term on the Montana Supreme Court Commission on Practice; the commission oversees lawyer ethics and discipline. He has also received numerous professional awards including being voted Butte's Best Lawyer on several occasions and being named one of America's Top 100

Attorneys.*

"Butte is a very tight-knit community, the men and women who appear in court are our neighbors, family, and friends. As judge, I plan to run an efficient courtroom that treats every person with fairness and respect. The people of Silver-Bow County deserve a judge who looks at each case individually and renders a just and impartial decision."

Belke is a committed volunteer, dedicating his time and talents to organizations and causes such as D.A.R.E., the Thompson Food Drive, and local youth sports teams. For 25 years, he's served as commander of the 15-90 Search and Rescue overseeing the rescue of hundreds of lost hunters, injured hikers, and missing seniors. He is also president of the Butte Gun Club, and served as the president of Montana Common Cause.

Belke has been married to his incredible wife, Terri Hartline-Belke, for 38 years. The couple has two grown children, Abra, and Ryan, who both graduated from Butte High and competed at the national level in Speech & Debate. Belke is the lay leader at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, and an avid sportsman.

Recent Acquisition Expands Fleecer WMA By Nearly 200 Acres

With the help of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks has purchased an adjacent parcel that adds nearly 200 acres to the Fleecer Mountain Wildlife Management Area south of Butte.

In addition to the increased recreational opportunities this will afford hunters, anglers, birdwatchers and other recreationists, the expanded WMA provides more protected habitat for wildlife and fisheries.

Specifically, the parcel will provide habitat for up to 800 wintering elk, 250 wintering antelope, nesting habitat for long-billed curlew and sandhill cranes in the spring, while also including two miles of riparian habitat and wetlands along Divide

Creek.

The purchase for the appraised value of \$620,000 was completed in mid-December and was funded through a combination of Pittman-Robinson, Habitat Montana, and Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation dollars.

FWP completed an environmental assessment for the addition action in spring of 2017 with a decision notice coming out in May of 2017. Local biologists plan a celebratory "work" party on site with project partners, supporters and interested members of the public in June.

Butte Weekly

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Edward Jones

MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING



Debbie McLarnon

Time for Your Pre-retiree Checklist?

Like everyone, you want to enjoy a comfortable lifestyle when you retire. But a successful retirement doesn't just happen – it requires a lot of planning. And that's why it's a good idea to draw up a "pre-retiree checklist."

Such a checklist might look like this:

Twenty years before retirement: Try to estimate a "price tag" for your retirement, incorporating a variety of factors – where you might live, how much you might travel, what activities you'll pursue, and so on. Then, assess if your retirement savings are on track to help you meet your expected costs. From this point, monitor your progress every year.

Fifteen years before retirement: Although you're still fairly far away from retirement, you'll want to bring your goals and challenges into a clearer focus. For starters, try to establish a firmer target goal for the assets you'll need during retirement. Also, consider your legacy goals and start developing your estate plans, if you haven't already done so. You might also explore methods of dealing with potentially enormous long-term care costs, such as an extended stay in a nursing home. Solutions to long-term care may become much more expensive later in life.

Ten years before retirement: At this stage, in addition to reviewing your target asset and spending levels, you'll want to get more precise about how much income you can expect as a retiree, whether through your investments or retirement accounts (such as your 401(k) and IRA), or through some type of part-time work or consulting. Maintaining an adequate income flow is extremely important, because you could spend two or three decades as a retiree, and some of your expenses – health care in particular – will likely rise during the later years. It's important to plan for health care and long-term care, given the costs and ability to qualify for coverage later in life.

Five years before retirement: Re-evaluate your investment mix to help reduce the risk of having your portfolio vulnerable to a market downturn when you plan to retire. Generally speaking, stocks and other growth-oriented investments are more volatile than bonds and other income-producing vehicles. So, you may want to consider shifting some – but certainly not all – of your investment dollars from the "growth" portion of your portfolio to the "income" side.

Two years before retirement: This

close to retirement, you'll want to pay particularly close attention to health-care expenses, so you may want to investigate Medicare supplemental policies. You'll also want to ensure that you have an adequate emergency fund to cope with unexpected costs, such as major home repairs. In addition, you'll want to think about whether you should take Social Security right away or if you can afford to wait until your monthly checks will be bigger.

One year before retirement: Now it's time for some key decisions: How much can you withdraw each year from your 401(k), IRA and other retirement accounts without running the risk of outliving your money? Have you lined up your health care coverage? And, finally, are you really set on retiring in a year or could you delay retirement to improve your financial picture?

This checklist isn't exhaustive – but it can give you a good idea of the various issues you'll need to consider on the long road to retirement. And the sooner you start planning for that journey, the better.

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

Waring

Continued from page 4...

themselves. They'll get big bonuses. Buying back their stock to further enrich themselves is "a legal manipulation of the market." Under a different form of government, concludes Prins, those funds could have been "deployed for small businesses, individual loan restructurings, or long-term infrastructure or development projects that would employ more people in more secure jobs."

Have an Opinion?

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

Crossword Answers

1	B	A	R	S	6	M	O	M	10	C	A	P	S			
14	A	C	O	R	N	15	A	R	I	L	16	O	B	O	E	
17	N	A	T	I	O	N	18	W	I	D	E	19	T	H	U	D
20	D	I	S	T	21	O	D	D	22	T	O	N	G			
23	T	R	O	L	L	24	H	O	R	D	E					
26	A	M	O	S	30	D	E	P	E	N						
32	R	E	V	O	L	V	E	35	C	O	N	T	E	S	T	
39	I	T	A	L	I	A	42	S	C	A	R	A	B			
41	D	E	L	I	M	I	T	43	S	E	E	I	N	G	S	
44	D	E	N	O	T	E	45	L	E	A	P					
47	S	A	S	S	Y	50	R	O	A	S	T					
53	P	L	A	T	54	A	P	E	55	P	O	N	I	C	E	
60	I	O	T	A	61	M	E	C	62	H	A	N	I	C	A	L
63	T	H	A	T	64	A	D	A	R	65	G	R	O	T	S	
66	S	A	N	E	67	H	O	P	S	68	S	E	N	S	E	

Sudoku answers

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

Lifestyle

Healthy Living

Holly McCamant

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



available to us, like fast food. We justify our poor choices because we are sad, mad, angry, lonely or depressed, even short on time. In the

long run, we are sabotaging our health, which will increase rather than decrease our stress level.

The most valuable tool in situations where we eat to soothe our emotions is to pause and take a minute before eating. Ask yourself, am I really hungry? If the answer is yes, take another minute to figure out what would give you the nutrition you need at that moment. If it is for a snack, think of an apple, or other fruit, nuts, and choices that are close to nature.

If the answer is no, we can take the first step toward developing a new response to stressful situations. Sit down in a comfortable spot, shut your eyes and focus on your breath. You will soon notice it is slowing down, along with your heart rate as the stress eases. Or you could take a brisk walk, around the block or further if you like. Maybe the best choice for you is picking up the phone and calling someone who is supportive and a good listener.

We eat for sustenance, to give us energy to make it through the day, for exercise and other activities, and to maintain our bodily functions. Although a certain amount of the food we eat may fall into these categories, there are other times when what we eat is more tied to our emotional than our physical needs.

It wasn't always like this and if we look back to our ancestors, we can observe the habits of hunter-gatherers. They worked hard and foraged for vegetation and hunted for animals to eat. The day was physical and the fruit of their labor provided necessary energy but seldom more than that. The food was nutrient dense but low in overall calories.

Back to present time, when we are under a great deal of stress, it is easy to justify indulging in treats or fattening meal choices, especially those that are easily

bly is not as nutritious, so having our food planned will enable us to follow through with preparation and quickly be ready to eat.

Acknowledging our feelings is also important, as is solving the problems that cause them when possible. Be aware of when you are eating and are not actually hungry. Sometimes temptation is also an issue, especially if our willpower is weakened by stress. Think about what those extra calories are going to do to you and whether the momentary satisfaction is worth it. We can still have treats, but make sure they are worth the extra calories!

We are all aware that developing new habits is a process. Don't expect to change how you react to stress overnight. If you do make a conscious decision to take that minute to breathe or respond in an alternative way, the next time stress rather than hunger is your reason for eating, it will be easier not to. Once you have been successful, you can build on that success and cultivate the new response over time.

Planning your eating for the week and the day will assist with eating a healthful diet, rather than what our emotions are calling for. It seems emotional eating inevita-

Health Department collaborating with Headframe Spirits for cervical health

Representatives of the Butte-Silver Bow Health Department will be available to discuss cervical health at January's "Drink It Like You Mean It" charitable cocktail night at Headframe Spirits on Wednesday, Jan. 24 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The event is being held in conjunction with National Cervical Health Awareness Month. Nearly 13,000 women in the United States are diagnosed with cervical cancer each year, but the disease is virtually always preventable with vaccination and appropriate screening (pap and HPV tests).

Through grant funding, the Health Department's Cancer Screening Program provides comprehensive cancer control by providing ongoing quality screening services to women and education in a manner that is appropriate, accessible, cost-effective and sensitive to client needs. These services include pap tests and mammograms to local women who are uninsured or under-insured and

meet age and income guidelines.

For some women who do not meet these guidelines, the department's Breast and Cervical Health Program Local Treatment Fund, administered by the Health Department and sustained through donations, provides funds to eligible women for pap tests, mammograms and recommended diagnostic tests for abnormal results. The fund can also assist with extra expenses due to tests or biopsies and supports women who receive a cancer or pre-cancer diagnosis with the provision of "care baskets."

During the Drink It Like You Mean It event, the Health Department would like to raise awareness for cervical cancer prevention and the Local Treatment Fund. All donations to the fund are tax-deductible.

Headframe Spirits will donate \$1 for each cocktail sold on Jan. 24 to the Local Treatment Fund.

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Carousel Corner

Larry Hoffman

We hope to see a bunch of you having a great time at the Spirit of Columbia Gardens Carousel Second Annual Carousel Gala, Saturday, January 27, at the Quality Inn (former War Bonnet). This year the event starts at 5:30 and will have a circus theme. The room has a capacity of 380 people, it was sold out last year, and there are only a few days left to get tickets. The Uptown Café will be providing the food and the Met Tavern the drinks, which will include the Purple Pony Carousel blend from Headframe Spirits.

The Gala team of Michele Brennick, Marilyn Patrick, Alana Ferko, Sonya Rosenthal, Nondys Wright, Jodel Petroni, Betty Babb, and Nancy Hoffman have been working hard with George at the Quality Inn

to make it a night to remember.

Premier tables are \$900, Sponsor tables for \$600, Individual tickets are \$50. Please support the final construction push and initial operation costs.

Michele Brennick at 494-8207 is the lady with tickets at \$50 per person. Individual, Reserved, and Premier tables are available. If you would like to donate items for the auctions, contact Sonya Rosenthal at 565-1985 Rosenthal.sonya@outlook.com.



I mentioned last week we are looking for a manager of operations to take what we have built and make it a resounding success. I neglected to mention this is a PAID position! If you think you might be THE ONE, drop off a resume at the Mall office, or mail one to P.O. Box 782, Butte, 59703. You can also email to spiritofcolumbiagardenscarousel@outlook.com

Continued on page 7...

Weekly Scanner

Weekend rundown of our local law enforcement and surrounding agencies Police/Agencies responded to over 245 calls this past weekend

- 7 Accidents
- 14 Arrests
- 1 DUI
- 3 Drug related
- 14 Disturbance calls
- 30 Traffic stops
- 15 Theft/Burglary
- 2 Vandalism/Criminal Mischief
- 13 Alarms
- 5 Fraud
- 14 Medical emergencies
- 15 Suspicious activities
- 9 Harassment/assault
- 6 Hit and run
- 4 Unwanted Person
- 105+ Numerous, well checks, wanted person, vandalism, paper service.....etc.

Weekend rundown of the BSB Jail roster

- | | |
|--|--|
| KIBLER, ALAN LEWIS 09/06/1985
Possess Drug Paraphernalia, Misdem (C), Possession Of Dangerous Drugs, Felony (B) | KINLEY, TODD MICHAEL 03/20/1965
Parole Violation, Viol (F) |
| VANWINKLE, SHANNON LEIGH 03/22/1982
Resisting Arrest, Misdem (C) Failure To Disperse, Misdem | TONKIN, TODD JUSTIN 09/12/1974
Criminalcontempt, Misdem |
| SCOTT, STEPHEN JAMES II 03/14/1986
Criminalcontempt, Misdem | LOPEZ, KAYC JAY 05/27/1986
Out Of Jurisdiction - Felony |
| LONG, MARTIN PAUL 11/28/1968
PFMA - Minor Inj/Physical Cont, Misdem | MADDOCK, CHRISTOPHER ROBERT 12/26/1979
Drive While Susp. Or Revoked, Misdem |
| | MARTIN, JENNICA MARIE 09/13/1988
Criminalcontempt, Misdem |

BSB Jail is currently housing 96 inmates
Costing roughly \$69 per inmate per day

SUDOKU

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

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Carousel Corner

Continued from page 6...

The floors are almost completely covered with a lovely assortment of cardboard to protect both the finished and prepped concrete.

We took all the parts and pieces of the drive mechanism and put them together in their approximate position on Saturday. Thanks to Marathon Machine and Hawe Steel for their fast and donated work on the components! There is still a lot of work to get the assembly into its final position, bolted down, and wired, but it's there.

The carpentry team and wiring crew, as well as the Exchange Club whatever-we-can-do bunch continue onward toward getting things done to get us open Saint Patrick's Day.

Mike Henrich brought his 4-wheeler down Saturday and plowed out the accumulated snow around the building to make it safer and easier to get in and out. Thanks, Mike!

Contributions to the project may be made by PayPal from our Facebook page, www.facebook.com/pages/Spirit-of-Columbia-Gardens-Carousel, or the website, <http://www.buttecarousel.com/>, by mail to P.O. Box 782, Butte, 59703, or in person at the Mall shop. We are a 501(c) 3 non-profit

that also may qualify for employer matching donations.

If you have any comments or suggestions, or would like to volunteer to help, please let us know! Call the office at 494-7775, or stop by the site. We are not there all the time, but as much as we can!

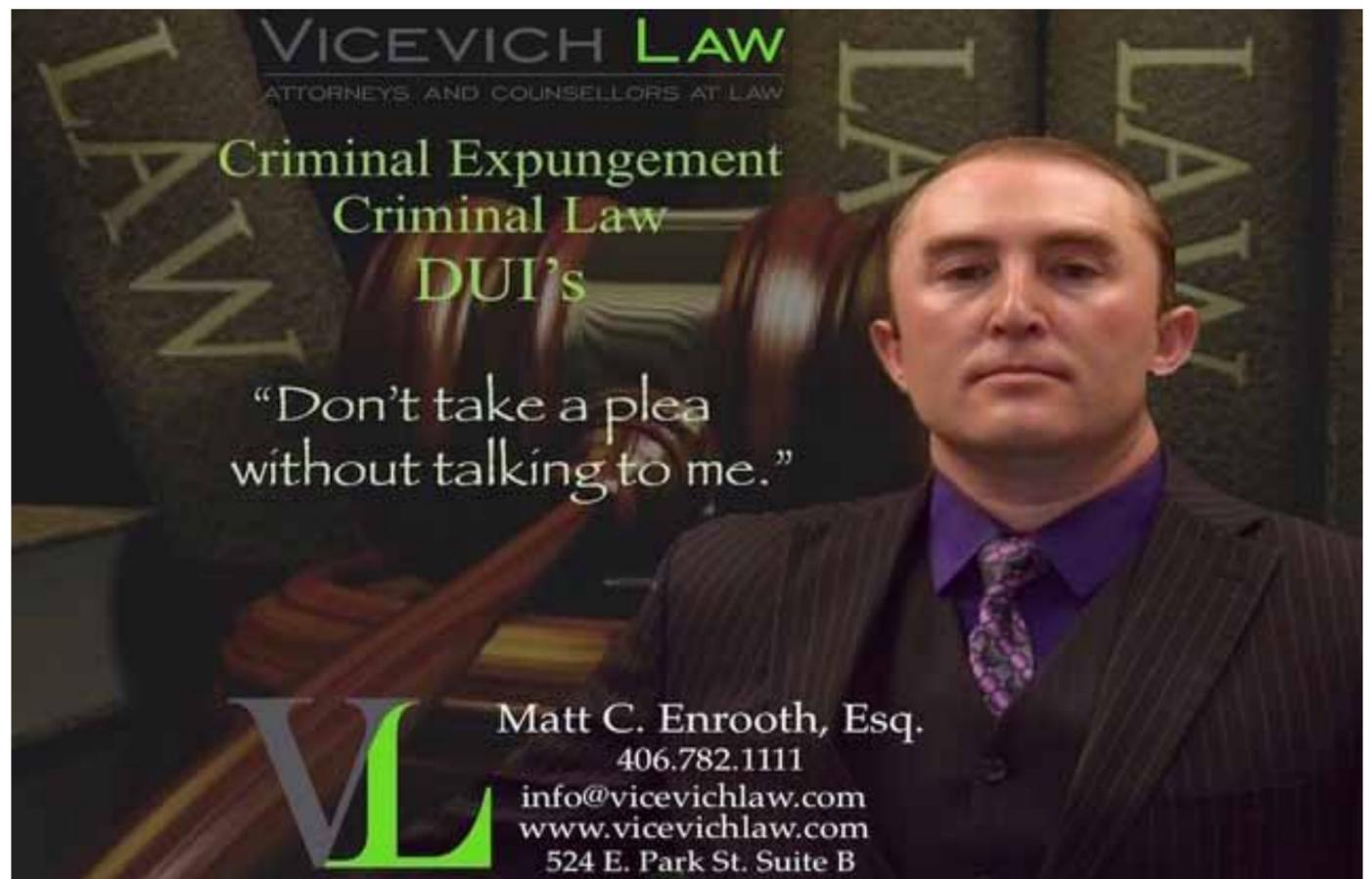


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This Week In Labor History January 24th - January 30th

"If Capitalism is fair then Unionism must be. If men have a right to capitalize their ideas and the resources of their country, then that implies the right of men to capitalize their labor."

- Frank Lloyd Wright, architect, writer, educator

Wednesday, Jan 24:

3,000 arrested during the first Red Scare known as the "Palmer Raids", without cause or warrants, homes, businesses and Union offices invaded and destroyed. Led by Attorney General Palmer Federal agents rounded up large groups of falsely accused "Communists" and "radicals" (Labor Organizers and Union Members) who were arrested and jailed without charge, thousands would be deported. -1920

The United Auto Workers (UAW) organized their first aircraft local. -1937

Thursday, Jan 25:

The Sheet Metal Workers Int'l Association (SMWIA) is founded in Toledo, Ohio, as the Tin, Sheet Iron and Cornice Workers' Int'l Association.

tion. -1888

The Supreme Court, protecting the capitalists, upholds "Yellow Dog" employment contracts, which forbid membership in labor Unions. Yellow Dog contracts remained legal until 1932. -1915

Friday, Jan 26:

Congress passes an act forbidding corporations from contributing to election campaigns for national office. -1907

American companies announce nearly 60,000 layoffs today, as the recession that began during the George W. Bush presidency charges full-tilt toward what has become known as the Great (Bush) Recession. - 2009

Saturday, Jan 27:

New York City maids organize a Union to improve working conditions 52 years before the U.S. Constitution was written. -1734

Birth of Samuel Gompers, first president and founder of the American Federation of Labor (AFL). On the 100 year anniversary of his birth a 3¢ U.S. postage stamp was issued, honoring the legendary American labor leader. -1850

ing the legendary American labor leader. -1850

Sunday, Jan 28:

Canada: The Edmonton city council caves in to IWW, agrees to provide a large hall for the homeless, pass out three 25-cent meal tickets to each man daily, and employ 400 people on a public project. -1914

First U.S. unemployment compensation law enacted, in the very progressive (at that time) state of Wisconsin. -1932

The world wakes to learn Pete Seeger, American icon, folk singer, social justice activist, had died at the age of 94. Seeger had been the target of McCarthyism and was blacklisted from television and all work for years, he would later say that America beating the evils of McCarthyism and Red-Baiting was one of our country's proudest moments. -2014

Monday, Jan 29:

Responding to unrest among laborers building the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, President Andrew Jackson orders first use of American troops

to suppress a labor dispute. Workers were rebelling because of deadly working conditions and low pay. The use of federal troops set a dangerous precedent that gave business leaders the confidence that they could count on the federal government to protect profits, low pay, deadly working conditions and quash all labor activism. -1834

Germany: Mass demonstrations throughout the country as Labor Unions and Workers protest Adolf Hitler's nomination as German Chancellor. -1933

Tuesday, Jan 30:

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

Chicago gravediggers ended a 43-day strike in victory. -1992

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

The Great Outdoors

Restoration projects subject of Trout Unlimited meeting

By Paul Vang

With hunting seasons mostly over and with a gentle snowfall laying down more winter snowpack, the George Grant Chapter of Trout Unlimited offered the first of its winter programs, last week, to a large audience.

The theme was the Mt. Haggin Wildlife Management Area, a popular outdoor recreation area, with cross-country skiing and snowmobiling, as well as hunting, fishing, and other recreation, with areas on both sides of the Continental Divide.

Vanna Boccadori, a wildlife biologist for Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks, told of the area's history, starting with a chert quarry where Native Americans found rock suitable for making arrow and spear heads and cutting tools, and likely found excellent hunting in the area.

Starting in the 1860s, things changed, when gold was discovered in French Gulch, with sluice and placer mining that began a long series of environmental problems in the area.

Logging started in the 1880s, with large scale clear-cutting of timber, much of which was transported on a flume, with timber ending up in Butte mines and homes, and the new settlement in Anaconda. A second wave of logging started in 1906.

Much of the area was included in the beginnings of the National Forest system. Gifford Pinchot, the first head of the Forest Service, visited the area, finding that there was no forest left. He made a deal with the Anaconda Company, trading the area for Company forest holdings in the Bitterroot valley.

The Anaconda Company bought out a number of home-

dioxide, copper, antimony, lead, and cadmium. There was also environmental damage from logging, mining, and transportation operations.

There are many areas that were "past the ecological tipping point," meaning that after clear-cut logging, followed by smelter contamination, some areas were totally degraded and eroded and incapable of recovery without intervention.

Restoration and remediation projects have been developed to mimic nature, to capture and hold sediment by building structures to slow and stop water, as well as restoring vegetation and controlling non-native weeds.

He concluded his presentation saying, "We have what works. Now we can scale it up into wider areas."

Jim Olsen, FWP fisheries biologist for the Big Hole area, talked about efforts to save and restore native fish, such as westslope cutthroat trout and grayling on the WMA, particularly in the French

remediation, and already has some populations of native fish, plus pearl shell mussels, a unique fresh water mussel that needs native fish for propagation.

The restoration project has several major steps, including a fish barrier to prevent non-native fish from moving back into the watershed, then removing non-native trout, and, finally, restoring native fish.

It's a multi-year project, with barrier construction, removing existing fish, and then, finally, restocking native cutthroat trout, grayling, mountain whitefish, sculpin and longnose dace. When restocking begins, sterile hatchery-raised cutthroat trout will also be introduced to kick-start the fishery.

Olsen concluded his presentation noting that in previous projects, some 67 miles of tributaries have completed restoration projects, and the French Creek project, with 40 miles of tributaries, will substantially increase the amount of streams with native fish populations.

The next TU program meeting will be on February 15 at the Butte Brewing conference room, and is free and open to the public. Also, the annual fundraising banquet will be at the Copper King Hotel on March 9.

It may be winter, but it's time to get back into a fishing mode.

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>.



steads and started a sheep ranching operation that, under subsequent private owners, phased into cattle ranching. There was another wave of logging in the 1970s. With the help of the Nature Conservancy, the Forest Service and FWP then acquired the property, creating the 55,000 acre Mt. Haggin Wildlife Management Area. It has since grown to 70,000 acres.

Pedro Marques is a Restorations Program Manager for the Big Hole Watershed Committee, and has been working on many degraded areas on the WMA, including smelting deposits, such as arsenic, sulphur

Creek drainage.

The French Creek drainage is all on public land, either WMA or Forest Service, and has habitat that is good, or is improving after



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Orphan Girl Theatre offers February classes

The Orphan Girl Children's Theatre is offering two classes in February, Stage Magic and State Management, both taught by Educational Director Elizabeth Crase. Stage Magic is offered Feb 5, 6, 12, 13, 18, 19 from 3:30 to 4:30pm for ages 7 and up including adults. In this class, artists will learn sleight of hand, prop & parlour tricks, and more to wow your family and friends! This is a great addition to your skills to make yourself stand out as an actor by adding Stage Magic to your acting resume. This class will have all new magic to learn so those who have taken it in the past are welcome to return to advance their skills. Tuition is \$80 (includes equipment rental) and financial aid is available!

Stage Management is Feb 7, 8, 14, 15, 20, 21 from 3:30 to 4:30pm for ages 12 and up including adults. In this class, young artists and adults will learn what it takes to be the Director's right hand person. This is an excellent opportunity to find out exactly what is expected of you as the Stage Manager and get hands on experience with projects at OGCT. This class is required for eligibility to stage manage any OGCT productions. Tuition is \$60 and financial aid is available. To learn more, visit www.orphangirl.org and click the After-school Academy link. For information on financial aid or to register, contact Elizabeth Crase via email elizabethcrase@orphangirl.org or call 406-782-5657

Butte-Anaconda National Historical Park & Local Heritage Area Initiative

Creating A Nationally Significant Destination that would increase customer flow to existing local business has long been a dream in Butte. Over fifty other communities in the nation have made that dream a reality. "Heritage Tourist Come, Stop, Stay, and Spend in the culture of the communities they choose to immerse themselves in." Heritage Tourism Consultant, 2012 in Butte. For more information about the National Historical Park and Lo-

cal Heritage Area Initiative Go To: <http://bhsheritageprojects.org/> bhsheritageprojects@gmail.com To Advocate Contact The Butte Economic Development Task Force: **Butte-Silver Bow Community Development Department (406) 497-6465** **Butte-Silver Bow Chamber of Commerce (406) 723-3177** **Butte Local Development Corporation (406) 723-4349** **Headwaters R & D (406) 782-7333**

A-1 Auto Scholarship Continued from page 1...

transport industry. Some of the approved topics that a student can write about include - moving overseas, freight shipping or door to door shipping. The student is given creativity and flexibility to write on many different auto transport topics, as well. Students should send in their completed essays by March 10, 2018. The essays will be posted on the website and shared across

social platforms. Students are encouraged to share they're so that it gets more likes, allowing them to have a better chance at winning the scholarships. The Scholarship Committee will announce the winners at the end of March 2018 and the winners will be notified directly via email.



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Brock to speak at Archives

The Butte-Silver Bow Public Archives will continue its Brown Bag Lunch series on Wednesday, January 31, with a presentation by Bob Brock about Copper King William A. Clark.

For more than a year, Brock followed the trail of Copper King William Andrews Clark and chronicled his journey to

Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Jerome, Washington D.C. and New York City in six installments in the Butte Arts Monthly. Bob will be sharing excerpts and photographs from his series, examining the spoils and costs of



Clark's conquest, and discussing how following the footsteps of a Copper King revealed many deep parallels that still exist between these cities and Butte.

Bob Brock grew up in Butte and is a 2001 graduate of Butte High School and 2005 History

graduate from the University of Montana. For more than a decade he has been a union organizer with the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and now, based in Butte, is organizing coordinator for all the western United States. In his travels, he encounters many links like Clark's that tie Butte

to the rest of the country and Bob now chronicles these connections online at www.coresamples.blog.

The presentation will begin at noon and run about an hour at the Archives, 17 W. Quartz. Guests are encouraged to bring a sack lunch. Coffee and water will be provided.

Brown Bag Lunches are held the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month. Upcoming lectures will focus topics of local interest. For more information, contact the Archives at 782-3280.

Across

- 1. Stickers
- 6. Soccer ____
- 10. Beanies
- 14. ____ squash
- 15. Husk
- 16. "O" in old radio lingo
- 17. Across the nation
- 19. Fall follower
- 20. Distribution of Linux
- 21. Eccentric
- 22. Chinese dynasty
- 23. Fairy tale character
- 25. Crush
- 26. Andy's radio partner
- 30. To make fuller or more complete
- 32. To orbit a point
- 35. Dispute
- 39. Bologna home
- 40. Sacred beetle of ancient Egypt
- 41. Set the boundaries of
- 43. Sights
- 44. Indicate
- 46. Ballet move
- 47. Flip, in a way
- 50. Certain tribute
- 53. ____ du jour
- 54. "Tarzan" extra
- 55. Officers
- 60. Bit
- 61. Relating to machinery
- 63. "____ does it!"
- 64. Jewish month
- 65. Grottos
- 66. All there
- 67. Brewer's need
- 68. Taste, e.g.

Down

- 1. Boston or Chicago, e.g.
- 2. Palm berry
- 3. Decomposes
- 4. Cantab, for one
- 5. Belt
- 6. Big mouth
- 7. Brooks Robinson, e.g.
- 8. Common expression across instruments
- 9. Coaster
- 10. A common rabbit
- 11. Dislike, and then some
- 12. Theme of this puzzle
- 13. Bulrush, e.g.
- 18. "____ any drop to drink": Coleridge
- 24. "____ to Billie Joe"
- 25. Beginning of a conclusion
- 26. Bone-dry
- 27. Allocate, with "out"
- 28. Elliptical
- 29. Not liquid or gas
- 31. Ask
- 33. British sailor (slang)
- 34. Conceited
- 36. Coastal raptor
- 37. "Roots," e.g.
- 38. Cookbook abbr.
- 42. Sink
- 43. Caribbean, e.g.
- 45. Work boot feature
- 47. Cheeky and bold
- 48. ____ Bowl
- 49. "Paradise Lost" character
- 51. Marienbad, for one
- 52. Hammer's partner
- 54. Asian nurse
- 56. Euros replaced them
- 57. Clickable image
- 58. Be-boppers
- 59. "... or ____!"
- 62. "48 ____"

What's Cooking

Parmesan Pork Chops

By Debbie Sorensen

Mr. and Mrs. John Perusich were our neighbors across the alley when we first moved to Butte. They became special friends and great encouragers to me. I would often ask Mrs. Perusich for cooking advice and she always came through.

One day she gifted me with a well-used cookbook from her kitchen, the "1955 Grand National Recipe Book" from the Pillsbury Bake-Off. What a treasure. I still enjoy finding recipes to use from those well decorated pages and fondly remember times spent with her.

Parmesan Puff Chops

- 4 pork chops
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 2/3 c. milk
- 1/3 c. grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Paprika for sprinkling
- 1/2 c. sifted flour
- 2 T. butter
- 2 eggs
- 2 T. grated onion
- 1/4 tsp. pepper

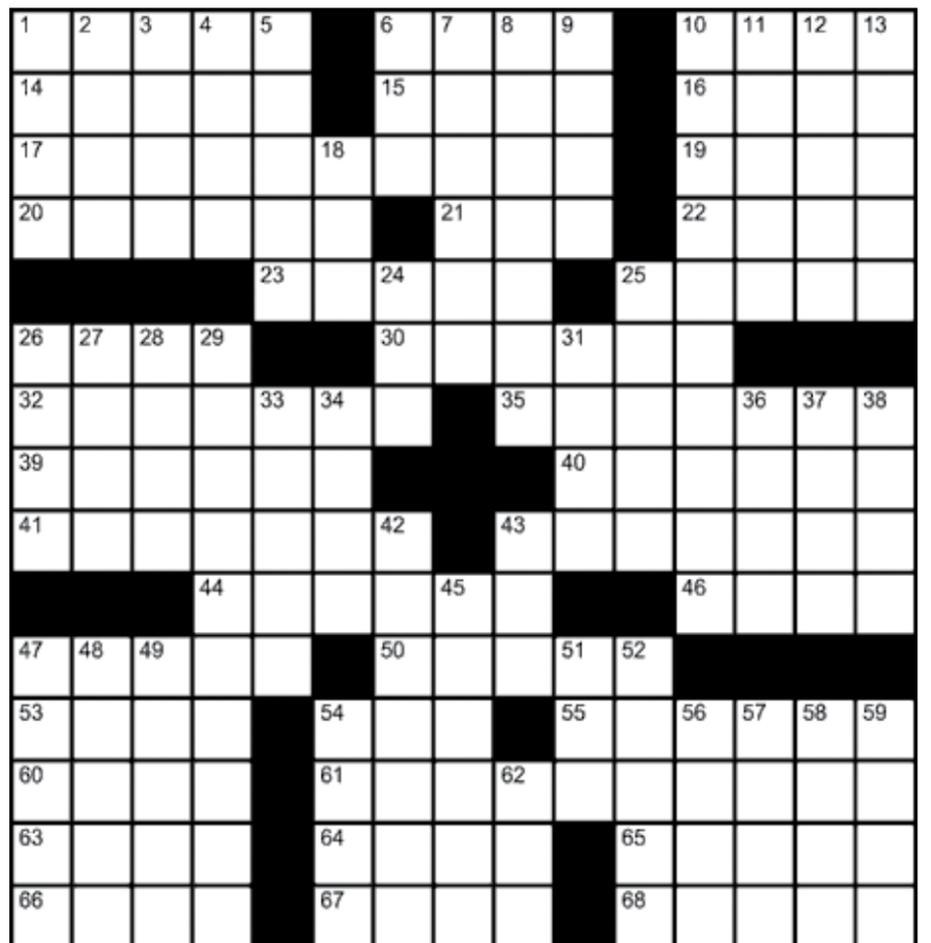
Brown the pork chops quickly on one side in heavy 10-inch skillet; drain off fat. Turn chops brown-side up in skillet.

Sift together flour and baking powder and set aside. Melt the butter in 2-quart saucepan. Blend in flour mixture. Gradually add milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until very thick and remove from heat.

Blend in 2 eggs. Cook over low heat, beating hard until very thick. Remove from heat. Add in Parmesan cheese, onion, salt and pepper.

Spread the cheese batter on the chops to cover entire top of each. Sprinkle lightly with paprika. Bake in 350° oven, about one hour until brown.

CROSSWORD



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Job Opening: Until Filled

Send application, cover letter, resume, back ground check and tribal enrollment attention: Executive Director: 55 E. Galena, Butte, MT 59701. For more information please call (406) 782-0461.

The north american indian alliance is committed to equal employment without regard to race, religion, color, gender, national origin, age, disability or sexual orientation. However in accordance with the indian preference act (title 25 u.S. Code, section 472 and 473), preference filling vacancies is given to qualified indian candidates.

HOUSE FOR SALE

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LEGAL NOTICES

William M. Kebe, Jr. Marie Kagie-Shutey Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson 129 West Park Street P.O. Box 509 Butte, MT 59701 Phone: (406) 782-5800 Fax: (406) 723-8919 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Probate No. DP-17-129 NOTICE TO CREDITORS THOMAS WILLIAMS, a/k/a THOMAS EDMOND WILLIAMS, a/k/a THOMAS E. WILLIAMS, a/k/a TOM WILLIAMS, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that CINDY JOHNSON by and through her counsel of record has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at the law offices of Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson, P. O. Box 509, Butte, Montana 59703, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson Attorneys for the Estate I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 28th day of December, 2017 CINDY JOHNSON 23, 24, 25

Krut Kruger, District Court Judge Second Judicial District 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: L.W. DN-17-123-BN Youth In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO James Welch, THE BIRTH FATHER OF L.W.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 9TH day of February, 2018, at 11:00 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 4th day of January, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 23, 24, 25

Krut Kruger, 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.W. DN-17-124-BN Youth In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO James Welch, THE BIRTH FATHER OF J.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 9TH day of February, 2018, at 11:00 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 4th day of January, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 23, 24, 25

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: C.S. No. DN-17-106-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO DAVID SANDOVAL, THE BIRTH FATHER OF C.S.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 14TH day of February, 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 8TH day of January, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 24, 25, 26

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.S. No. DN-17-105-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO DAVID SANDOVAL, THE BIRTH FATHER OF M.S.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 14TH day of February, 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 8TH day of January, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 24, 25, 26

ROSS P. RICHARDSON, ESQ. HENNINGSEN, VUCUROVICH & RICHARDSON, P.C. 116 West Granite P.O. Box 399 Butte, Montana 59701 (406) 723-3219 richardsonhvr@gmail.com Attorney for Personal Representative MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE THE ESTATE OF: DAN JOHN LEAN, Probate No. DP-18-01 Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that COLLEEN LEAN 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 COLLEEN LEAN, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested c/o: 116 West Granite, Butte, Montana, or filed with the Clerk of the above Court. DATED this 2nd day of January, 2018. COLLEEN LEAN- Personal Representative 23, 24, 25

William M. Kebe, Jr. Marie Kagie-Shutey Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson 129 West Park Street P.O. Box 509 Butte, MT 59701 Phone: (406) 782-5800 Fax: (406) 723-8919 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Probate No. DP-18-06 BRETT LUCILE NAYLOR KRONENBERGER, NOTICE TO CREDITORS a/k/a BRETT KRONENBERGER, a/k/a BRETT NAYLOR KRONENBERGER, DR., a/k/a BRETT N. KRONENBERGER, a/k/a BRETT NAYLOR KRONENBERGER, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that DONALD L. KRONENBERGER, JR. by and through his counsel of record has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at the law offices of Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson, P. a Box 509, Butte, Montana 59703, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. CORETTE BLACK CARLSON & MICKELSON, P.C. By: Attorneys for the Estate I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DONALD L. KRONENBERGER, JR. DATED this 5th day of January, 2018. 24, 25, 26

Community Calendar

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

The Copper Crafters Circle Copper Crafters Club Coming Events

- February 4, 2018 Decoupage Valentine Vases
- February 18, 2018 *Tie Blankets for Babies, donated to New Hope Center
- March 4, 2018 Canvas Painting - Spring Theme
- March 18, 2018 Clay Sculpting

Come On and Join Us! We have changed the time to 10:15 am on Sundays now to accommodate for people that do not like to drive in the dark. We will meet 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 .

Valentine dinner/dance in Anaconda, MT at the Elks Lodge 239 dinner is continental steaks 5:30-7 and dance (\$10.00)with the Butte Big Band performing from 7-11. Tickets will be available for dance &/or dinner and dance at the Elks Lodge239 or Books & Books on S. Montana st. starting in January 10,2018 Date of the Sweetheart Dinner Dance will be on Friday February 9,2018. Please send me your Email addresses if you would like to be added to our BBB mailing list! Thanks & Happy Holiday!!!

A free learn-to-skate program starts at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the U.S. High Altitude Skating Center oval and continues through February on those weeknights. People are invited to learn the basics of skating. Skates will be available. Details: Tina at 406-490-5764, Dave at 406-723-4839, or Facebook at Butte High altitude skating center.

Kids' Night Out, second Friday each month, 5:30-8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Platinum and Excelsior. For more information, go to www.YouthAtFPC.org

Bingo at the Butte Elks' Club, corner of Montana and Galena, Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Food will be served each week 5:30 -6:30 at a small cost. Everybody welcome.

Habitat for Humanity of Southwest Montana is seeking new volunteers to help with its building projects this summer as well as with other tasks, such as office work, community outreach and helping in the donation warehouse. To volunteer, call the office at 782-8579.

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