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Long list of candidates file for 2018 Montana Primary Election

By Robin Jordan

March 14 was the deadline for candidates to file for the 2018 Primary Election and it looks like voters will have a long list of choices for several of the federal, state and local offices on this year's ballot.

Locally, seven seats on the council of commissioners are up for election as well as offices of Justice of the Peace and District Court Judge. All of those races are non-partisan and in contested races, the two candidates who receive the most votes in the Primary will go on to vie in the General Election on Nov. 6.

Four Republicans and two candidates representing the Green Party are challenging current U.S. Senator Jon Tester. Six Democrats, one Libertarian and one Green Party candidate are challenging Greg Gianforte-R, who won Montana's sole U.S. House seat in the special election held May 25, 2017.

Six seats in the Montana House of Representatives will also be on the ballot.

Five local attorneys are running for the District Court Judge #2 seat currently held by Brad Newman, who has decided not to run for reelection. The candidates are Wayne Harper, Robert "Bob" Whelan, Timothy "Tim" Dick, Cindy Walker and Samm Cox. Attorney Brad Belke filed for the office but later withdrew from the race.

District Court Judge #1 Kurt Krueger is running unopposed.

In Commissioner District #1, incumbent Cindy Perdue-Dolan will face challenger Shawn Fredrickson. Three candidates are running for Commissioner District #2, Michael "Rocko" Mulcahy, Michele M. Shea, and Dan Strizic. The seat is currently held by Sheryl Ralph, who is not running.

Dan Foley, current Commissioner for District #9 is not running for reelection, but three candidates, Julie Jaksha, Mike Boysza and Eric A. Mankins are seeking the seat.

Rick Chappel is challenging incumbent Cindi Shaw, who is running for a 4th term as Commissioner for District #11.

Incumbents Bill Andersen, District #10 and Dan Olsen, District #5 are running unopposed. Josh O'Neill is running unopposed for the Commissioner District #7, currently held by Bud Walker, who has decided not to run.

Current Justice of the Peace #1 Debra Williams is not running for reelection, but Lee LeBreche, currently Butte-Silver Bow's Coroner; Ben Pezdark, a former Justice of the Peace; and Mary Sorini are running for the seat.

U.S. Senator Jon Tester-D is being challenged by four Republicans: State Auditor Matt Rosendale of Glendive, former state judge Russ Fagg of Billings, businessman Troy Downing of Belgrade, and state senator Albert Olszewski of Kalispell. Two candidates representing the Green Party, Timothy Adams of Three Forks and Steve Kelly of Bozeman, are also running for the seat.

U.S. Representative Greg Gianforte-R is facing six Democratic challengers: John Heenan, a Billings attorney; Grant Kier of Missoula, former



Butte's annual St. Patrick's Day Parade was filled with colorful entries that delighted the large crowds that gathered despite occasional wind and snow flurries last Saturday, Mar. 17. Photos by Robin Jordan

executive director of the Five Valleys Land Trust; John Meyer, a Bozeman attorney; Lynda Moss of Billings, former state senator; Jared Pettinato, a Bozeman attorney; and Kathleen Williams of Bozeman, a former state representative. Tom Woods, a former state representative, filed, but later withdrew from the race. Doug Campbell of Bozeman, Green Party and Elinor Swanson, Libertarian are also running for the seat.

Candidates for six southwest Montana seats in the Montana House of Representatives are running unopposed: Ray L. Shaw-R, Sheridan, House District #71; Tom Welch-R, Dillon, House District #72; Jim Keane-D, Butte, House District #73; Derek J. Harvey-D, Butte, House District #74; Ryan Lynch-D, Butte, House District #76; and Gordon Pierson Jr., Deer Lodge, House District #78.

Theme set for 2018 Montana Folk Festival

The 2018 Montana Folk Festival has selected its theme to interpret in the Montana Folklife Area.

"Each year, we focus on a theme that highlights an important aspect of Montana's heritage. For 2018, that theme is set--"Digging Montana's Buried Beauty: How Gems and Minerals Have Made the Treasure State Shine," said George Everett, Festival Director.

This theme will guide the activities, displays and

demonstrations of the popular Montana Folklife Area and inform the activities in the Family Area that will include demonstrations and displays by a variety of Montanans who work with and around the region's gems and minerals.

"The draw to Montana for many of its earliest set-

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Bill Foley

BUTTE SPORTS

This time we can't count on the clichés to help us

ing loss when you're not sure how to deal with it yourself?

The Kennedy Elementary School and the Mining City were rocked last week by the untimely death of young Darian, a smiling boy who left this world about 90 years too soon.

When we turn to our book of clichés, we will not find an answer to this one.

I didn't know Darian well, but he was at our house several times. A few other times, he'd see me at the store or gas station and enthusiastically yell, "Hi Grady's dad! Where's Grady?"

I'd go home and tell Grady that a boy was asking about him. "Oh," Grady would say. "That sounds like Darian."

He could just tell.

Darian didn't play Little League Baseball, but he clearly had some athletic potential. That was obvious when he ran a mile in 10 minutes, 10 seconds while representing the Kennedy Crusaders at the Butte Invitational Elementary Cross Country Meet last September at Stodden Park.

There's something special about any fourth grader who will run a mile when he doesn't have to.

There's also something right about a kid who would ride his bike a dozen blocks uphill to play with his friend, if only for a few minutes.

No matter what led to this young boys' death, it is apparent that, as a

society, we all let him down. We let his fellow children down, too.

We do that when we go to social media and, without knowing what happened, point a finger at bullying--or his fellow students--because that is the cliché thing to do.

In reality, this is a much more complex issue.

Darian seemed to really be liked by everyone. He clearly was not a bully, and it didn't appear that he was bullied by his classmates.

This one is not on the kids. It's on our society. The kids are the victims, and they are devastated.

I used to laugh at my kids' teachers when they talked about bullying. A bully, I would think, is the boy who takes your lunch money.

Over the years, though, I realized how wrong I was. Bullying is worse now than when we were kids because we didn't have social media.

But bullying also isn't only a problem of the young. You see it everywhere.

Last week we had kids all across the country stage a school walkout to try to get people to listen to them when they say that thoughts and prayers aren't enough to keep them safe in school.

What do they get for such bravery? They get beat down on social media by people telling them their opinion doesn't matter because they are merely teenagers.

Ironically, they are told they are ignorant by people who won't even listen to what they have to say.

They are called stupid because eating Tide Pods became a fad on the internet a couple of months ago. It doesn't matter that the percentage of teenagers who actually put Tide Pods in their mouths starts with a .000.

Worse of all, these so-called adults blame the children for getting shot at because they were bullies or too weak to stand up to bullies. Or, they say, instead of running their mouths about guns, students should just solve their problems by being nice to one another.

That is obtuse on so many levels.

Stupidity isn't exclusive to the young, and neither is being a jerk. The mean kids aren't naturally mean. It's a learned behavior.

The girl who backstabbed your daughter most likely has a mother who cuts down a coworker at every turn. The boy who punched your son probably has a dad who likes to hit people, too.

It is unfair to place the burden on fixing the parental mistakes of others on classmates.

When it comes to shootings and suicides, we can't just throw the bully blanket on it and say, "Case closed."

Do you think those kindergartners at Sandy Hook Elementary bullied the 20-year-old shooter into murdering them?

Bullying is a huge issue, but it is only a symptom of the larger problem.

These are issues that can't be fixed by one word. We will never find the answer if we don't listen to the kids who all too often find their lives in danger in a place that is supposed to be safe.

Plus, if you would just pay attention, you would see that those kids walking out are giving a textbook example of standing up to a bully. They're staring eye to eye with the bully of money and influence that has brought the men and women of congress to their knees for centuries.

Judging by the response, that bully is clearly a little nervous this time.

Those kids might not win their fight, and you don't have to agree with their cause. But if you are cursing at them for fighting, then you are part of the problem.

Right now, we really do have a problem as a society, and I have a dilemma as a dad.

I can't tell my son why he lost his friend, but I have been searching for answers to help him come to terms with it.

The only thing I could tell him was to remember his friend forever.

"When you're 50 years old, remember Darian," I told him. "If you do that, he can live in your heart forever."

"More than that, though, remember how Darian lived. Remember that even though he roamed in a world that clearly wasn't fair to him, he still always treated you and the rest of his friends fairly.

"When you see somebody being mistreated, stand up for them. When you see a child neglected, call Family Services. When you see people who are hurting, lend them a hand. When you see someone without a friend, be that friend.

"Do that for Darian. Let that be the legacy of your friend."

What I wouldn't give if I could just tell him to keep his eye on the ball.

— 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 and Orediggers. Email him at foley@butesports.com.



Local Sports Schedule

BUTTE HIGH BULLDOGS

Butte Lacrosse Schedule for the High School Boys

Saturday, March 24 – at West Billings Bandits, Amend Park, 11 a.m.

Saturday, March 24 – at West Billings Bandits JV, Amend Park, 3 p.m.

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Weekly Scanner

Weekend rundown of our local law enforcement and surrounding agencies Police/Agencies responded to over 360 calls this past weekend

- 6 Accidents
- 33 Arrests
- 3 Intoxicated person
- 7 DUI
- 4 Drug related
- 41 Disturbance calls
- 49 Traffic stops
- 4 Hit & Run
- 15 Theft/Burglary
- 5 Stolen/Abandon Vehicles
- 12 Alarms
- 2 Vandalism/Criminal Mischief
- 22 Medical emergencies
- 39 Suspicious activities
- 3 Harassment/assault
- 12 Unwanted Person
- 140+ Numerous, well checks, complaints, wanted person, juvenile misc., paper serviceetc.

Weekend rundown of the BSB Jail roster

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| Kelly, Shane Michael 10/28/1968 | Boysza, Michael Christopher 04/24/1976 |
| Gray, Tracy Franklin 04/19/1960 | Lecoure, Kadin Arik 04/01/1996 |
| Houle, Mary Margaret 08/31/1976 | Alamia, Nicholas Allen 02/07/1991 |
| Roberts, Catherine 09/04/1977 | Martel, Will James 10/14/1997 |
| Stayten, Lee Charles 09/12/1993 | Jenkin, Lucas Allen 10/30/1991 |
| Enloe, Zachary Scott 06/11/1988 | Heick, Timothy Eugene 10/20/1964 |
| Cleland, Clayton Lewis Lawson 06/22/1981 | Collins, Robert Curtis 02/25/1982 |
| Mallo, Cori Joshua 01/08/1998 | Hickson, Justin Allen 11/04/1988 |
| Crowley, Johnathon James 06/19/1983 | Daly, Robert Joseph 10/30/1981 |
| Guiot, Paul Andrew 02/27/1978 | Chambliss, William Michael 06/13/1953 |
| Voorhies, Krysta Denise 02/27/1992 | Beardslee, Brian Carl 01/14/1991 |
| Urch, Jamie Kathleen 02/12/1988 | |
| Barry, Joshua Christopher 03/08/1972 | |
| Larue, Cassandra Ashley 10/08/1983 | |
| Wilkie, Tara Janelle 01/06/1991 | |
| Adam, Trevon William 02/20/1990 | |
| Felton, Anthony Ryan 12/04/1994 | |
| Quigg, Timothy Gene 05/30/1968 | |
| Alharbi, Abdullah Saad A 12/15/1993 | |
| Zeiger, Luke 07/21/1993 | |
| Huckeby, Andrew Jonathon 02/29/1996 | |
| Lopez, Francisco Fidel 03/04/1976 | |

March 16th, 7pm - March 18th, 6am there was a total of 23 arrests, the breakdown is as followed.
 Misd. Assault; 3
 DUI MHP; 6 BSB; 1 total 7
 Partner, Family Member Assault; 3
 Disorderly conduct; 3
 Trespass Misd; 1
 Reckless Driving 1
 Possession of Dangerous Drugs (Felony) 1
 Warrants; 3
 Resisting Arrest; 1

BSB Jail is currently housing 87 inmates . Costing roughly \$69 per inmate per day

City Scene

Music

Silver Dollar Saloon
 • Wed Open Mic 9:00

Julians Piano Bar
 • Salvie, Fri., Sat. & Sunday
 • Cindi Shaw Thursday's 6-8pm

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

The Carle Gallery, 3rd floor of the Butte Public Library, hosts "Wilds of Montana," a curated exhibit by various artists, throughout the month of March. For details, contact the library at 723-3361.

Art

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 will benefits the Spirit of Columbia Gardens Carousel Open Wednesdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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

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| Feb . 6—Brother Benjamin Lawrence Favero, 79, Bloomfield Hills, MI | Mar. 10—Lillie Ann "Babe" McCoy Smith, 89 |
| Mar. 3—Carol Johnson, 68 | Mar. 11—Darian Malachi George, 10 |
| Mar. 6—Lloyd James Magnuson Sr., 89 | Mar. 12—Maureen P. Johnson, 85 |
| Mar. 7—Jack Foley, 67, Muncie, IN | Mar. 13—Jim Shrewsbury, 84, Wiggins, MS |
| Mar. 8—Sharon Kay Layne, 65 | |

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Editorials

A great celebration for Butte

By Robin Jordan

Last Saturday's St. Patrick's Day Parade was one of the best we've seen in recent years.

With the infamous holiday falling on a Saturday, local authorities were no doubt looking forward to a long weekend of weeding out the troublemakers as college students and others flocked to the Mining City to imbibe, wander through the streets and celebrate this early rite of spring.

This year, the city took the precaution of closing some Uptown streets with barriers. We worried that the step might lead to traffic problems, but it seemed, at least during the early hours of Saturday's party, that it worked very smoothly.

Butte Law Enforcement Officers were very much in evidence, walking through the crowds and keeping eyes on the busiest areas, which has proved an effective tactic in previous years, and it seemed to be working well again this year.

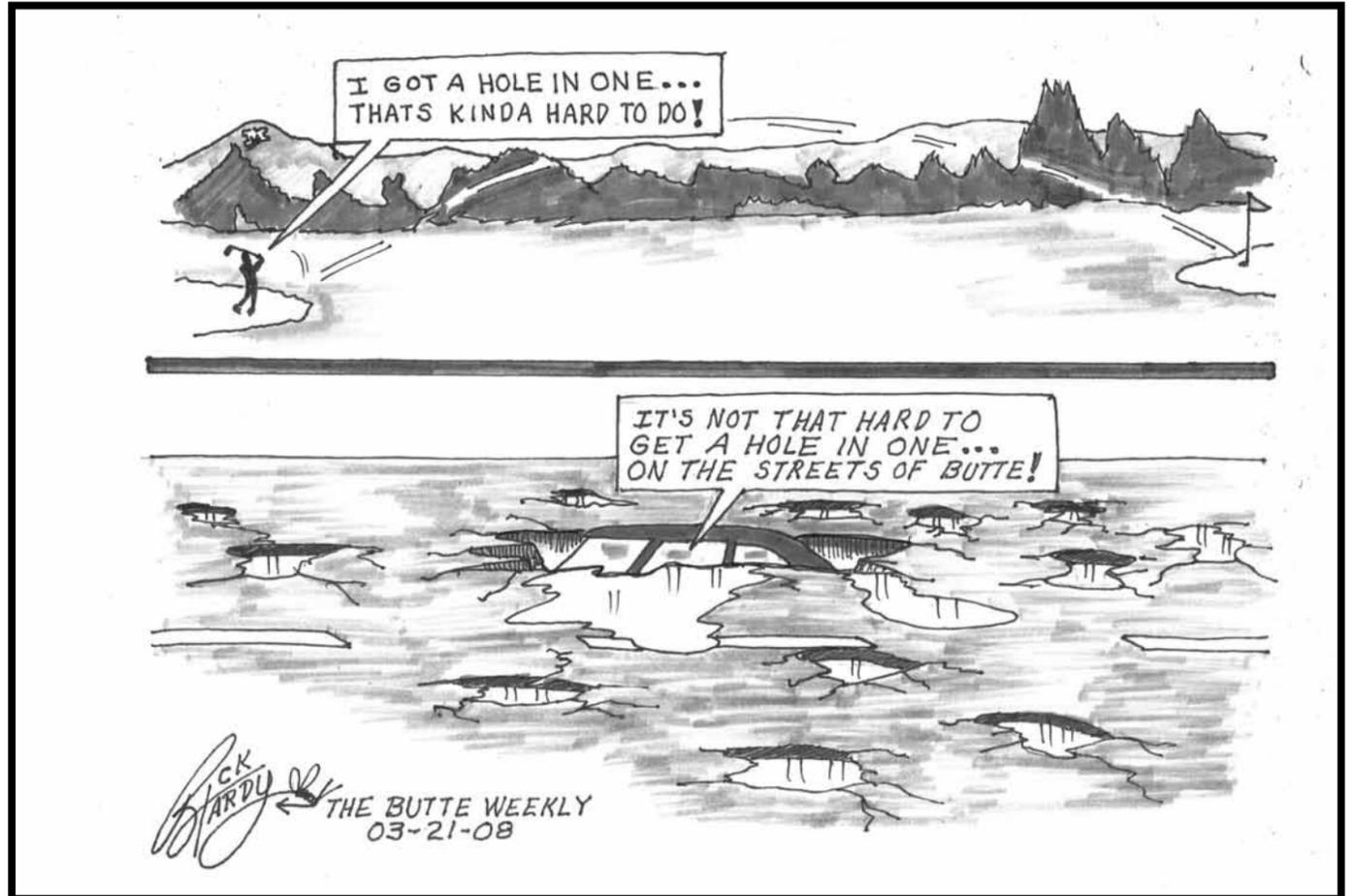
These guys and gals do a great job of keeping an eye on the partiers without being heavy-handed. Most of the time, you'll see them chatting with the colorful revelers on the streets and everyone involved is smiling and happy. Everyone knows, though, that if they start trouble, the officers aren't far away.

We assumed parking for the parade would be a problem, what with the street closures and the large crowds, so we drove Uptown about an hour early to see if we could find a spot. To our surprise, there was plenty of parking available around Emma Park, just a block or two from the parade route. Since we didn't have to drive around looking for a spot, we had plenty of time to walk through town to check out the celebrants in their green finery and see what was going on.

Quite a few people had parked in the new parking garage on Park Street, which could account for the number of empty spaces available down the hill below. Plenty of folks also took the opportunity to check out the building on foot as well, and many found they could get a bird's eye view of the parade from the top level—another major perk of this great new addition to the Uptown.

It seemed business was brisk, both for vendors and the local shops that opened their doors, especially for sandwiches (corned beef or otherwise), beer and hot coffee. We noted that hot coffee seemed to be the beverage of choice for many, since it was a nippy day and snow flurries persisted off and on throughout the parade. Green hats, scarves, sunglasses and beads seemed to be flying off the shelves as well as party-goers picked up more garb and decorations for the celebration.

The throngs gathered for the parade were amply rewarded for



trekking out in the wind and snow. There were plenty of entries—beautiful floats, decorated vehicles, lots and lots of political candidates for office walking with sign-bearing supporters, bagpipers, beautiful equestrians, leprechauns of various sorts and even a dinosaur. The crowd seemed to approve, cheering for the entries as they passed by.

Kudos to the volunteers from the Butte America Foundation, led by Matt Boyle, who organized the parade festivities again this year. They did a great job and we hope everyone put a buck or two in their buckets to keep this event going for years to come.

We hope everyone had a great St. Patrick's Day—and St. Urho's Day—this year. Now we know that spring is truly on its way.

Oligarchs Love Pay-Day Lenders

By George Waring

Trump's drive for total deregulation of finance capitalism is on track! And it is having its impact on Montanans. A bit of recent history seems appropriate.

In 2010 a group of Montana progressives succeeded in making an end run of both Democrats and Republicans in the legislature by using the people's initiative process to overturn a 2005 law ensuring huge profits to the lending industry. Under the umbrella name of "Cap the Rate," we gathered enough signatures in the spring of 2010 to qualify I-164 for the November ballot. It was overwhelmingly approved by a margin of 72 percent to 28 percent.

That was a populist rebellion. That people's initiative radically changed our state's lending law. I-164 capped at 36 percent the annual interest rate, fees and other charges that payday, title, retail installment lenders could charge.

It was a populist victory over the

billionaire-backed payday lending gougers. Montana's pay day lending boom was funded by some of the biggest names in Wall Street's financial industry. The people's law had the impact very quickly of shutting the doors of more than 110 payday lending businesses in Montana. Of course, local beneficiaries of that lucrative industry emphasized that this populist victory eliminated more than 500 jobs in shops lining Montana's main streets.

What sparked that populist rebellion? Many thanks to a legal researcher at the University of Montana Law School, Jessie Lundberg. Her Montana Law Review study, "Big Interest Rates under the Big Sky: The Case for Payday and Title Lending Reform in Montana" of January 2007 provided all the arguments needed to convince Montanans that the eastern-based finance industry was screwing them the way the Old Copper Collar of Anaconda had done a century earlier.

During the 1990s, in the wake of deregulation of the finance industry under Reagan and Clinton, a "boom era" in the small loan industry occurred. Over 10,000 pay lenders opened their doors. Lundberg reported that Wall Street's lawyers discovered legal ways to get around state usury laws. Lenders would be "check-cashers," who merely deferred depositing the customer's check.

Lundberg wrote that state banking regulators charged with enforcing usury laws had to be defeated on a state by state basis. Big money lobbyists prevailed in thirty-six states, convincing their legislatures to specifically exempt pay-day lenders from outdated usury laws. As of 2006, only fifteen states expressly prohibited car title loans. Twelve had no laws that either prohibited or capped such loans. However, seventeen states did cap title loans at an annual percentage rate that was usually 36% or less. But, six states, including Montana, had actually enacted specific title loan acts that allowed fees averaging 200% to 300%.

The laws enacted by the Montana legislature in 2005 exempted both payday and title lenders from usury laws. It allowed, wrote Lundberg, "fees at the highest level enacted by any state in the country."

I'll simply quote her here: "The Montana Legislature in 2005 enacted payday and title lending laws that more closely resemble the lending industry's model legislation than legislation encouraged by consumer advocates.

"The acts 'capped' fees, but at 25% of the loan value, exceeding even the maximum fees proposed by the industry. Montana's cap was the highest allowed in the nation, equating to an APR of 300% for a thirty-day title loan and 650% for a two-week payday loan."

Lundberg reported that by 2001, "a Consumer Federation of America survey estimated that payday lenders alone were making about 65 million loans per year, with loan revenues exceeding \$2 billion."

By 2006, the US had "around 22,000 payday lenders extending around \$40 billion in loans per year. Some 15,000 title lenders were operating in the United States."

So, that's our history lesson. Now, for our political challenge: How do we respond to the news that Mike Mulvaney, Trump's appointee at the Consumer Finance Protection Bureau, had his political career partially funded by payday lenders? And that Mulvaney opposed even the idea of a federal consumer finance protection agency?

Last April, the Billings Gazette reported that the CFPB, still headed by an Obama appointee, brought charges against four pay day lenders for charging exorbitant rates and lacking valid licenses to operate in 17 states, including Montana.

This February, The Hill reported that Mulvaney's agency had "dropped its lawsuit against a lender that charged 950 percent interest rates." The Trump/ Mulvaney dependence on finance capital now prevails.

Earthquakes subject of Archives presentation

The Butte-Silver Bow Public Archives will continue its Brown Bag Lunch series on Wednesday, March 28, with a presentation by Mike Stickney, Director of the Earthquake Studies Office at the Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology. Stickney will talk about recent seismic activity in Montana, including last July's earthquake near Lincoln and its ongoing aftershock sequence. He will also talk about the recent earthquake swarms in Yellowstone, and will touch on the unpredictability of earthquakes.

A native of Missoula, Stickney has Bachelor's and Master's degrees in geology from the University of Montana. Mike has operated the Montana regional seismic network since its inception in 1982, which now includes 43 seismograph stations in western Montana.

Network data are used to catalog seismicity, study crustal structure, evaluate seismic hazards, and provide information to the public. He has also excavated trenches across several active southwest Montana faults to investigate large pre-historic earthquakes. Mike has researched and written extensively on Montana seismicity, seismic hazards, and historic earthquakes of the northern Rocky Mountains.

The presentation will begin at noon and run about an hour at the Archives, 17 W. Quartz St. 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. For more information, contact the Archives at 782-3280.

Southwestern Wildlands Chapter to Host Film, Hold Annual Meeting

The Southwestern Wildlands Chapter will screen *Rancher, Farmer, Fisherman* and hold its annual meeting on Friday, March 23, 2018, at the Butte Archives (17 West Quartz Street). Doors will open for the film at 6:30 p.m. with the screening starting at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments will be provided. The Southwestern Wildlands Chapter is a regional affiliate of the Montana Wilderness Association. More information about the chapter can be found here or in its inaugural newsletter.

Before the film, the Wildlands Chapter will hold its annual meeting, which will include electing its board members for the upcoming year. The Chapter will also provide a brief recap of its activities and its upcoming plans. A staffer from the Montana Wilderness Association will also be on hand to give an update on the efforts by the statewide organization. The annual meeting will be held from 5:30-6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend, but only chapter members can vote.

The Discovery Channel's *Rancher, Farmer, Fisherman* tells the inspiring story of heartland heroes who are feeding the world while acting as stewards of our precious land and water. The film is a tribute to

people like fourth-generation Montana rancher Dusty Crary and friends. Their commitment to conservation drove them to forge alliances between long-time antagonists, including cattlemen, federal agencies, hunters, and environmental groups, to protect private ranches and wilderness along the Rocky Mountain Front for future generations. By taking action, these courageous individuals have made enduring contributions that help preserve the landscapes that define the American character. Directed by Oscar nominee and Emmy winner Susan Froemke and Emmy winner John Hoffman, it's narrated by award-winning journalist Tom Brokaw.

Admission to the film and annual meeting is free and there will be door prizes. For more information, please contact Travis McAdam at travismc-adam406@gmail.com.

Southwestern Wildlands Chapter Annual Meeting and Film Screening Friday, March 23, 2018 Butte Archives

5:30 p.m. Annual Meeting
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What's Cooking

More kids in the kitchen

By Debbie Sorensen

We've been having some great times in the kitchen at our house again. The grand-kids have been enjoying going through the refrigerator and cupboards to get ingredients together for whatever the cooking projects might be.

While fresh broccoli and cauliflower are hard to beat, this vegetable medley was fun to work on and get to use the microwave. The basil and butter are real tasty on the vegetables. But sometimes, the added calories of dressing, fuel the energy of youngsters. We've modified a recipe from a "Homemaker School Recipe Collection" from 1996.

On one of the forays into the supplies on the corner Lazy Susan, ideas on the back of a cracker box resulted in two of the kids coming up with their own famous recipe. They thought that the results were the greatest. There were hardly any treats to take home and share with the rest of their family.

Colorful Herbed Vegetables

2 c. fresh broccoli florets
 1/2 sweet red pepper, cut into strips
 butter or margarine
 2 c. fresh cauliflowerrets
 1 tsp. dried basil
 Ranch Dressing if desired
 3 T. water
 1 T.

In a 2-Qt. microwave-safe baking dish, place broccoli, cauliflower and pepper strips. Sprinkle with basil and water. Dot with Butter. Cover with a sheet of wax paper. Microwave on high for 4-6 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Stir and then serve. Yield: 4 servings.

K & L's Famous Party Treats

1/2 c. homemade/purchased chocolate frosting
 12 ginger snap type cookies, homemade or purchased
 assorted sprinkle candy decorations
 wax paper
 12 butter crackers

Warm frosting in a microwave safe bowl or cup until it is smooth and slightly runny after stirring. In a saucer, pour out sprinkles and set aside.

Dip crackers or cookies half way into frosting. Touch one side flat, in the sprinkles on the saucer. Lay on wax paper to dry.

Another option is to spread the frosting over the top of the cracker or cookie with a knife or spatula. Touch the frosted side to the sprinkles on the saucer and lay on wax paper to dry.

Time for Financial "Spring Cleaning"

The days are longer and the temperatures are warmer – so it must be spring. For many of us, that means it's time for some spring cleaning. But why stop with sprucing up your living space? This year, consider extending the "spring cleaning" concept to your financial environment, too.

How can you tidy your finances? Here are some suggestions:

"De-clutter" your portfolio. As you go through your home during your spring cleaning rounds, you may notice that you've acquired a lot of duplicate objects – do you really need five mops? – or at least some things you can no longer use, like a computer that hasn't worked since 2010. You can create some valuable space by getting rid of these items. And the same principle can apply to your investment portfolio, because over the years you may well have acquired duplicate investments that aren't really helping you move toward your goals. You may also own some investments, which, while initially fitting in to your overall strategy, no longer do so. You could be better off by selling your "redundant" investments and

using the proceeds to purchase new ones that will provide more value.

Get organized. During your spring cleaning, one of your key goals may be to get organized. So you might want to rearrange the tools in your garage or establish a new filing system in your home office. Proper organization is also important to investors – and it goes beyond having your brokerage and 401(k) statements in nice neat piles. For example, you may have established IRAs with different financial services companies. By moving them to one provider, you may save some fees and reduce your paperwork, but, more important, you may find that such a move actually helps you better manage your investments. You'll know exactly where your money is going, and it could be easier to follow a single investment strategy. Also, with all your IRAs in one place, it will be much easier for you to manage the required minimum distributions you must start taking when you turn 70-1/2. (These distributions are not required for Roth IRAs.)

Protect your family's financial

future. When cleaning up this spring, you may notice areas of concern around protecting your home – perhaps there's a crack in your window, or your fence is damaged or part of your chimney is crumbling. Your financial independence – and that of your family – also needs protection. Is your life insurance sufficient to pay for your mortgage, college for your kids and perhaps some retirement funds for your spouse? Do you have disability insurance that can provide you with some income if you become ill or injured and can't work for a while? Have you considered the high costs of long-term care, such as an extended nursing home stay? A financial professional can help you determine if your insurance coverage is adequate for all these needs.

Consider putting these spring cleaning suggestions to work. They may help you keep your financial house in good shape for all the seasons yet to arrive.

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Lifestyle

Healthy Living

Holly McCamant

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Exercise at Any Age encouragement for regular aerobic activity

There is lots of research and there are plenty of articles illustrating the benefits of regular aerobic activity. Not as much is said about at what age we should begin exercising and how long we should continue. In our society, it is generally thought that as we age, we should slow down and take it easy. Words associated with aging like retirement and rest homes give us the impression that the older we get the less we should do.

In truth, exercise is important at every age. As we watch babies and toddlers, we see how little encouragement they need to move during every waking moment. This age goes quickly and from the time children are old enough to watch television and be engaged in other electronic activities, they need to be encouraged to exercise. Bones are built mainly during childhood, early adolescence, adolescence and young adulthood.

This works well for young athletes



and those who enjoy sports, being outdoors and are inclined to exercise. It is not so good for those who prefer more sedentary activities. There is concern that

we are now raising a generation of kids who will grow up to have the worst osteoporosis ever. It takes impact and jumping around, and lots of it, to build bones that will last our whole lives. It also requires drinking milk or getting calcium and Vitamin D another way. Milk is not always included in children's diets with so many less nutritious drink alternatives.

The most active in our country now is young adults aged 18-24. It is understandable that life gets busier after that, with marriage, full-time jobs, and children. It is helpful to find out what activities, sports or exercise are worth making into a lifetime habit. Those who enjoy competitive sports, tend to stick with them and they are great for both bone and cardio-vascular health. Think about what you enjoy and figure out how to schedule it into your day.

If you are able to stick with something for years, it will be easy to take that activity or sport into your retirement years. For those that did not

manage to stay active while working, either because of time or motivation, retirement can be a great time to get in and stay in shape. It is not too late to start and reap the benefits. One lovely lady in our Lifestyle Class tells us that it is her job. She makes going to the gym and getting in daily exercise her first priority.

If you have felt too busy to regularly exercise, think of ways to find time to make exercise a priority in your life. If you have children or grandchildren who are not getting enough activity, consider ways the family can get moving together. Anything from walking, playing in the park, shooting hoops, and hiking will get everyone moving and having fun together.

If you are partially or fully retired and have not yet figured out a regular exercise routine, consider joining a gym. The social interaction can be motivating as not working limits the number of people we interact with every day. Classes make getting in shape easy and fun and generally include several components of exercise. Often strength-training classes are offered and they are great for guidance and support.

Whatever your age and situation in life, you will be able to make regular exercise a part of your routine if you put your mind to it. The benefits are definitely worth the effort!

Well, Well, Well
Judith Duryea

Adrenal Health

Are you tired? Like, all the time? Do you drag through your days, getting all the work, chores, and errands done, but wishing you could just sit down and close your eyes? Maybe for a week? Do you dread some added activity, even a fun one, because you are just flat out?

Even without the added pressure of a special event, many Americans live each day pushing themselves to a physical limit, with work, kids' schedules, worry about money, or a myriad of other stressors. If we don't pay attention to the signs of exhaustion, we run the risk of draining our energy and compromising our health. The little glands that help us deal with stress, and need to be cared for, are our adrenals.

These glands, (we have two, and each sits on top of a kidney), are about the size of a grape, and as part of our endocrine system, they secrete potent hormones that are essential to our health and vitality. Affecting the functioning of every tissue, organ and gland, and impacting how we think and feel, our adrenals are giant protectors; without them, we would die.

The adrenals help our bodies deal with stress from many sources: injury, perceived threats, (which include good old worry), and disease. They are the champions of the fight-or-flight response, determining our moment-to-moment energy, and keeping our body's reactions to stress in balance. Anti-inflammatory hormones, like cortisol, which is produced in the adrenals, help to minimize allergic reactions, such as swelling and inflammation. Cortisol, at normal levels, converts proteins into energy and releases glycogen, a sugar that our bodies use for stamina. It helps regulate blood pressure, cardiovascular functions, and metabolism. Out of control cortisol production, created when we live with stress that doesn't let up, can gradually tear our body down.

In addition to managing stress, the adrenals are also the source of DHEA, called the mother hormone, and the precursor hormone to estrogen, progesterone and testosterone. If your adrenals are chronically overworked and straining to produce high cortisol

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Carousel Corner

Larry Hoffman

Things are progressing well on our Carousel, but on the myriad of details that are time-consuming and not very newsworthy.

The floor of the mechanism was re-designed years ago and the Anaconda Job Corps built a new steel substructure. Fitting the plywood flooring on and then adjusting the way the floor hung on the rotating mechanism was a slow process. There was a lot of discussion and time spent trying one way and then another, but it is now ready for Chuck Hazlett to put on the final floor covering.

Once that is finished, the sockets for the poles that lift the horses up and down can be set and we can begin that fitting process. It's a learning process!

The Butte Exchange Club, along with Mike Sawicki and Ed Curran (giving them a break from fitting the floor), brought a couple of loads of parts from the Mall to the site, including the outer decorative "rounding boards", the fence that will surround the carousel, and boxes of miscellaneous parts. They also put up the

center mirror panels and got most of the trim work done on them.

The merry-go-round is starting to look like a carousel.

The electrical work is steadily headed for completion, with many of the lights operational. After so many months of darkness and work lights, it's amazing to see colorfully painted features all lit up.

The heavy band organ didn't get moved from the Mall because our muscular Tech students were on spring break, but it should be done by the time you are reading this. It's very loud, with no volume control, so we need it in the building to start figuring out the best spot to set it.

A big thank-you to Linda Rosin for volunteering to do the bookkeeping for the project, taking that load off Jim Ayres' back, giving him more time to work on painting and other details.

We continue to coordinate with BSB and the WET design group on putting many pieces together on the overall Stodden Park plan. It will be a complex summer of construction, especially with the planned rebuilding of Dewey Boulevard, but well worth it in the end.

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levels, they cannot produce enough DHEA for normal health, and hormonal imbalance is the result. (Many women experiencing difficult menopausal or premenstrual symptoms can often attribute them to over-taxed adrenal glands).

Adrenal fatigue results when the glands have over-functioned for too long, and now function below a healthy level. Sufferers can experience debilitating fatigue, sleep disorders, muscle and bone loss, moodiness, depression, skin problems, low libido, weight changes, low blood pressure and blood sugar, food cravings, difficulty concentrating, hair loss, allergies, and autoimmune disorders. Additionally, compromised adrenal function can factor into related conditions including fibromyalgia, hypothyroidism, chronic fatigue syndrome, arthritis, and premature menopause.

Many people with adrenal fatigue may not even say they feel "sick", but they might admit to dragging through their days, and just not feeling "well". They may also feel that they have to use caffeine to get going in the morning, and to stay going throughout the day. Factors that contribute to adrenal exhaustion include poor diet, substance abuse, too little sleep or rest, too much stress, lack of exercise, surgery or chronic illness and repeated infections.

If you think your adrenals aren't functioning adequately, there are blood tests available, but anyone can improve their lifestyles by focusing on more rest and exercise, less stress and avoiding caffeine. Also, there are natural remedies that may boost the adrenals.

Licorice is a widely used anti-

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This Week In Labor History

"The Labor Movement is organized upon a principle that the strong shall help the weak."

-John L. Lewis, legendary labor leader, UMW president, CIO president

Wednesday, March 21:

American Labor Union founded. The ALU was a "radical" labor federation formed by the Western Federation of Miners and represented Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Washington, and Wyoming. The ALU was headquartered in Butte Montana. -1898

Civil rights marchers from Selma head for Montgomery, with Martin Luther King, Jr. among the 25,000 who participate. TWU (Transportation Workers' Union) contingent included, to support voting rights drive. Earlier efforts to hold the march had failed when a minister was fatally beaten by a group of Selma white Conservative "Christians". -1965

Thursday, March 22:

Mark Twain, a proud lifelong member of the Int'l Typographical Union (now part of CWA), speaks in Hartford, Conn., extolling the Knights of Labor's commitment to fair treatment of all workers, regardless of race or gender. -1886

800 striking workers at Brown & Sharpe in Kingstown, R.I. are tear-gassed by state and local police in order to protect low wages, dangerous conditions and high profits in what was to become a losing 17-year-long fight by the Machinists Union. -1982

Friday, March 23:

Trial of 101 Industrial Workers of the World (IWW) members begins in Chicago for opposing World War I in public; tried for violating the Espionage Act. The judge sentenced Bill Haywood and 14 others to 20 years, the rest shorter sentences. Fined a total of \$2,500,000 the IWW (a Democratic American Labor Union), was shattered on behalf of the greedy Capitalists. Haywood jumped bail and fled to revolutionary pre-communist Russia, where he remained until his death 10 years later. -1918

Butte Lady Irish wrap up season

And that's a wrap! The Butte Lady Irish 8th Grade Girls basketball team have finished their youth (junior high) traveling basketball careers with huge wins against some of the best 8th grade traveling basketball teams across Montana. From Kalispell to Helena to Missoula and all the way East to Billings. This last weekend at the Helena Chamber of Commerce 2018 Swish Basketball Tournament the girls battled their way through the tournament bracket to play Missoula Up-Top in the championship game. This would be the final game for this young group of girls who have been together for several years. They have experienced all the things youth players should experience from challenging practices, studying game film, humbling defeat, and huge championships! All while remaining Class Acts on and off the court. Because it was their last tournament they decided to go

The Norris-La Guardia Act goes into effect. The Act restricts injunctions against Unions and bans yellow dog contracts, which require newly-hired workers to declare they are not Union members and will not join one. The Act was championed by U.S. Rep. La Guardia and Senator Norris, both Progressive Republicans. -1932

15 workers die, another 170 are injured when a series of explosions rip through BP's Texas City refinery. Investigators found BP management gave priority to cost savings over worker safety. -2005

Saturday, March 24:

Groundbreaking on the first section of the New York City subway system, from City Hall to the Bronx. The New York subway workers would go on to found the TWU in 1934. The TWU established a reputation for left-wing politics (people before profits) and was one of the first Unions to join the CIO. -1900

Hawaii: 7,500 hotel workers and members of HERE, Local 5 end 21 day strike of 11 major hotels. They struck to protect their earned pension benefits that the CEO's wanted to rob. -1990

Sunday, March 25:

146 workers are killed in a fire at New York's Triangle Shirtwaist Factory. A fire broke out at the Triangle shirtwaist factory, within minutes it engulfed 3 upper floors, burning to death, or causing to jump to their deaths, 146 workers, 123 of them women, some as young as 15 who were locked in by the owners. A year prior to the fire, 20,000 garment workers walked off the job in New York to protest the dangerous working conditions. They demanded unlocked fire escapes, a pay raise, 52-hour work week and overtime pay. The bosses at Triangle formed an association with the owners of the other large factories. Soon after, strike leaders were arrested. Some were fined, others were sent to labor camps. Armed thugs were enlisted to beat up and intimidate strikers. The strike was lost, no demands were met and the fire escapes remained locked (ultimately causing the death of the 146 one year later). The two Triangle

"Old School Retro Basketball and make it the funnest tournament they had ever played in. They took on the names of their favorite ball players and warmed up to 80's & 90's music! They look forward to the years ahead as they advance into becoming freshman in high school.



From Left to right:
Tylar Clary, Mya Stenson, Rachel VanBlaricom, Pieper Joseph, Mollee Conlan, Brooke Mcgrath, Kodie Hoagland, Payton Clary
Head Coach is Derek Clary

Courtesy Photo - Butte Lady Irish

shirtwaist factory owners cashed their insurance check and retired very rich men. -1911

An explosion at a coal mine in Centralia, Ill., kills 111 miners. Mineworkers President John L. Lewis calls a 6-day work stoppage by the nation's 400,000 soft coal miners to demand safer working conditions. The Capitalists fight against safer conditions citing the higher costs might cut into shareholder profits. -1947

Monday, March 26:

San Francisco brewery workers begin a 9-month strike as local employers follow the Union-busting lead of the National Brewer's Association and fire their Unionized workers, replacing them with scabs. 2 Unionized brewers refused to go along, kept producing beer, prospered wildly and induced the Association to capitulate. A contract benefit since having Unionized 2 years earlier, certainly worth defending: free

Festival

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ters was the sparkle of precious metals like gold and silver but those who came soon learned that the land offered up equally fabulous wealth in gems and minerals -- sapphires, rubies, agates, talc, and a wide variety of precious gems and stones that allowed many to make a living."

This year the Folklife Area and Family Areas will be curated and coordinated by the World Museum of Mining, Butte's premier tourist attraction.

"Attendees to the Montana Folk Festival this July can expect to see a variety of exhibits, demonstrations that interpret the vocations and avocations associated with the pursuit of the great wealth in what is known, for good reason, as the Treasure State and gave Butte the well-deserved nickname the Richest Hill on Earth."

"Meanwhile, musical performers on multiple stages will continue to represent musical traditions from around the world that have contributed to the heritage of our nation on the other major stages," Everett added. "The quality and excitement

beer. -1868
Mine disaster at Jed, West Virginia, kills 83 workers. -1912

Tuesday, March 27:

Mother Jones is ordered to leave Colorado, where state authorities accuse her of "stirring up" striking coal miners. The greedy Capitalists called Mother Jones "The Most Dangerous Woman in America" her rallying cry was famous, "Pray for the dead and fight like hell for the living." -1904

Start of the 8-month Northern railway strike in Canada by the IWW. Wobblies picketed employment offices in Vancouver, Seattle, San Francisco, Tacoma and Minneapolis in order to block the hiring of scabs. -1912

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

that fans have come to expect at the festival and the rich variety of the performers will continue. They should plan to come expecting to be amazed -- and bring their dancing shoes."

The festival remains free of admission to all, so fundraising efforts are underway and sponsors are still being sought, including a major challenge grant in play for Montana businesses to match a major grant from the Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation up to \$100,000.

Any business or individual interested in sponsorship opportunities or contributing in any way to ensure that the festival continues in coming years can visit the festival website for more information (www.montanafolkfestival.com) or they can send tax-deductible contributions large and small to Montana Folk Festival, P.O. Box 696, Butte, MT 59703 or through a festival Gofundme.com campaign page at www.gofundme.com/2018MFF.

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The Great Outdoors

Gun issues warrant further discussion

By Paul Vang

Thanks to Cindy Sanderson for her thoughtful and detailed critique of my Butte Weekly column of February 21. I'd like to respond.

On the issue of a Washington Post columnist suggesting, "Don't vote for Republicans," Ms. Sanderson says that President Obama had a super-majority in Congress and failed to pass any gun control legislation.

She is partly correct. Obama had a Democratic majority in both houses of Congress during his first two years in office, and yes, that was how we got the Affordable Care Act enacted, without a single Republican vote.

After the push to get the ACA enacted there probably wasn't any political juice left for gun control legislation. If she wishes to criticize Obama, however, she has a point.

After the 2010 elections, Democrats did not control the House of Representatives and after 2014, didn't control the Senate, and any gun control legislation never had a committee hearing, much less any votes.

Ms. Sanderson is correct that there weren't 18 school shootings by February. I used the same cautious term the Washington Post used, ("incident involving a firearm in a school

zone"). Incidentally, the Post later ran a story highly critical of the organization that first supplied the misleading statistic.

Regarding Ms. Sanderson's attempt at putting school shootings "into perspective," I don't get much comfort that more school children are killed annually walking or riding bikes to school.

Frankly, I don't think this recent history of people going off their meds or brooding over some slight they might have suffered, and then getting firearms and shooting up a school can somehow be put into perspective. We should be outraged when it happens. When it happens again and again, We the People should act.

I don't know where Ms. Sanderson gets her information that there were just 146 mass shootings between 1967 and 2017. Gun Violence Archive, an organization that tracks this stuff, reports 100 mass shootings in 2014, 135 in 2015, 142 in 2016, and 154 in 2017.

Ms. Sanderson says that guns were much more easily available in years past than they are now.

Perhaps, but it's different. I grew up in a rural area and I'd guess there wasn't a farm that didn't have a firearm of sorts. Most farms had a .22 rifle to deal with pests or to slaughter an animal. If there was a hunter in the family there might be a shotgun sitting in a corner. It seemed to me, and I concede this is not scientific, not many people had high power rifles.

Most of the country didn't have the deer populations we have now and most people wouldn't have reason for a high power rifle. I didn't know anybody with a handgun.

What's different now? According to a CBS News/Washington Post poll in 2016, only about 35 percent of American households have a firearm, compared to around 50 percent a decade earlier. However, the number of firearms per household that have them is dramatically higher.

Ms. Sanderson writes, "Nations with strict gun control laws have substantially higher murder rates than those who do not." That's a cherry orchard ripe for picking. According to Wikipedia, and information collected from the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime, the U.S. in 2015 had a murder rate of 4.88 per 100,000 population.

Canada, our neighbor to the north, had a murder rate of 1.68. Ireland had 0.64, Norway had 0.56, United Kingdom had 0.92, France had 1.58, and Germany had 0.85.

In contrast, Uganda had a murder rate of 11.84, and South Africa had 34.27. The world's most dangerous country is El Salvador, with a murder rate of 108.64.

Finally, she asserts that in every mass shooting since 1950, all but one occurred in areas where citizens were banned from carrying guns.

That is an arguable point. Mass shootings aren't the acts of rational people. More often than not, the perpetrators don't expect to sur-

vive, planning to commit suicide or "suicide by cop." We also know the Parkland school had an armed school resource officer who cowered outside, waiting for back-up.

Still, these points underline that gun violence issues are complex and loaded with emotion. Thanks to Prof. Sanderson for continuing the discussion.

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

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inflammatory and stamina-supporting herb whose active ingredient resembles adrenal hormones. It inhibits an enzyme that normally inactivates cortisol in the kidneys, so cortisol stays in the blood longer and remains active. If you have high blood pressure, or are hypertensive, avoid using licorice as it can raise blood pressure, or find a formula with deglycyrrhized licorice.

The Ayurvedic herb Ashwagandha can feed the adrenals, preventing their exhaustion. Astragalus improves adrenal function and aids in stress reduction, as do kava, passionflower, GABA, and valerian. Many natural supplements for adrenal health include these substances, as well as raw adrenal glandular.

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Annual Women's Ecumenical Good Friday Prayer Breakfast, Friday March 30th at the Aldergate Fellowship Hall at 7am. Doors open at 6:30 am. Cost is \$8, music and special speaker Melissa Engel. Please make reservations by Tuesday, March 27th by calling Arlene at 782-2425 or Mari-

lyn at 494-2559 The Spring Fling Fun Run will be held on Saturday, March 24, 2018. The event includes a 1 mile fun run and a half-mile kids run, as well as a 5K race loop which starts and ends at Silver Bow Montessori School (behind Star Lanes). Registration fees are

\$20 for the 5K and 1 mile runs and \$5 for the kids run. T-shirts can be purchased for \$5 extra. Proceeds benefit Silver Bow Montessori School (a Pre-K through 6th Grade school). Race day registration begins at 9:30 AM, the 5K race and the 1 mile fun run start at 10:30 AM, and the half-mile

kids run starts at 11:00 AM. The Spring Fling Carnival starts at the school at 10:00 AM and the Easter Egg hunt starts at 12:00 PM. Visit www.silver-bowmontessori.org to register for the run or for more information on the

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MARY KAY STARIN, ESQ. MARY KAY STARIN, P.C. 17 South Main Street Butte, MT 59701 Phone: (406) 723-8300 Fax: (406) 723-6615 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of No. DP-18-19-BN ALICIA FAWN HIGBIE, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to WILLIAM ARTHUR HIGBIE, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, c/o Mary Kay Starin, P.C., at 17 South Main Street, Butte, Montana 59701, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. DATED this 6th day of February, 2018. WILLIAM ARTHUR HIGBIE Personal Representative 31, 32, 33

Patrick T. Fleming FLEMING & O'LEARY, PLLP 510 E. Park Street, Suite 200 P.O. Box 527 Butte, MT 59701 Tel: (406) 723-5600 Fax: (406) 723-5602 Attorneys for the Estate of Justin E. Millay MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of Cause No. DP-18-05 JUSTIN E. MILLAY Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Christine M. Giacomino has been appointed Personal Representative for the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, to the law offices of Fleming & O'Leary, PLLP, P.O. Box 527, Butte, Montana, 59703, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. DATED this 19th day of January, 2018. FLEMING & O'LEARY, PLLP By /s/ Patrick T. Fleming. P.O. Box 527 Butte, MT 59703 Attorneys for the Estate of Justin E. Millay 31, 32, 33

Amanda D. Hunter David L. Vicevich Vicevich Law 524 E. Park Street, Ste. B Butte, MT 59701 Telephone: (406) 782-1111 Fax No.: (406) 782-4000 dlvicevich@gmail.com State Bar of Montana No. 44088997/4791 Attorney for Personal Representative MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Probate No. DP-18-04-KK FRANKLIN DOUGLAS FORREST, a/k/a FRANK FORREST, NOTICE TO CREDITORS a/k/a FRANKLIN D. FORREST, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Stacy Ann King, the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to Stacy Ann King, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, care of the Attorney for the Personal Representative, David L. Vicevich, Vicevich Law, 524 E. Park Street, Suite B, Butte, Montana 59701, or filed with the above entitled Court. DATED this day of February, 2018. Amanda D. Hunter Attorney for Personal Representative Stacy Ann King Personal Representative 31, 32, 33

William M. Kebe, Jr. Angela Hasquet Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson 129 West Park Street P.O. Box 509 Butte, MT 59701 Phone: (406) 782-5800 Fax: (406) 723-8919 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Probate No. DP-18-25 BETTY J. MORCK, a/k/a BETTY MORCK, a/k/a BETTY JANE MORCK, Deceased. Notice To Creditors Notice is hereby given that GAYE L. GODBOUT 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 Attorney for, the estate I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 23rd day of February, 2018. GAYE, L. GODBOUT 31, 32, 33

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 DEBORAH I. WITHAM, Plaintiff vs. No. DV-18-65 JOHN CORTESE, and all unknown heirs and/or devisees of the above named; E. G. SMITH, and all unknown heirs and/or devisees of the above named; ROBERT L. CLINTON, and all unknown heirs and/or devisees of the above named; BIRDELLA ARMSTRONG, and all unknown heirs and/or devisees of the above named; E.D. SMITH, and all unknown heirs and/or devisees of the above named; 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 Deborah I. Witham, 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: Lots numbered Twenty-seven (27), Twenty-eight (28), Twenty-nine (29) in Block numbered Thirty (30) of the South Park Addition to the City and County of Butte Silver Bow, 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 Butte-Silver Bow, Montana. WITNESS my hand and the seal of court this 26th day of February, 2018. CLERK OF COURT BY: B. PARKS Deputy Clerk 31, 32, 33

Montana Second Judicial District Court, Silver Bow County, In the Matter of the Name Change of William Lee Dennis, Petitioner Cause No.: DV-18-33 Dept. No. 1 Notice of hearing on Name Change This is notice that petitioner has asked the District Court for a change of name from William Lee Dennis to William Lee St.Mark's The hearing will be on 4/13/2018 at 9:30 am. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County. Date this 31st day of January, 2018 Tom Powers Clerk of district court by deputy clerk of court 30, 31, 32, 33

OFFICE OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR Janice M. Casarotto Butte Silver Bow County Public Administrator 155 West Granite Street, Rm. 206B Butte, Montana 59701 (406) 497-6225 jcasarotto@bsb.mt.gov MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: DEBORAH LOUISE JONES, Deceased. PROBATE NO.: DP-17-98 Hon. Kurt Krueger NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication or mailing of this notice or the claims shall be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Janice M. Casarotto, Public Administrator, as Personal Representative of the Estate at: 155 West Granite Street, Suite 206, Butte, Montana 59701, or filed with the Clerk of Court, Montana Second Judicial District, Silver Bow County, DATED this 21st day of Feb., 2018. s/s JANICE M. CASAROTTO, Public Administrator Personal Representative for the Estate 32, 33, 34

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 Probate No. DP-18-29 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MICHAEL PICHE, a/k/a MICHAEL JOSEPH DAVID PICHE, a/k/a MICHAEL J. PICHE, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that TRAVIS ESKELSEN 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. O. Box 509, Butte, Montana 59703, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson By: Attorneys for the Estate I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 6th day of March, 2018. TRAVIS ESKELSEN 32, 33, 34

Kenneth A. Connors Connors Law Firm, PLLC 212 East Park Avenue Anaconda, MT 59711 (406) 563-5297 connorslawfirm@qwestoffice.net Attorney for Personal Representative MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, BUTTE-SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RAYMOND L. TRIBELHORN, PROBATE NO. DP 18-30 Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named Estate. All persons having claims against the Decedent 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 Robert M. Tribelhorn, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, in care of Connors Law Firm, PLLC, 212 East Park Avenue, Anaconda, MT 59711, or filed with the Clerk of the above Court. I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Montana that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 8th day of March, 2018 at Anaconda, Montana. /s/Robert M. Tribelhorn, P.R. ROBERT M. TRIBELHORN, Personal Representative 1935 Appaloosa Road Moscow, ID 83843 32, 33, 34

William M. Kebe, Jr. Angela Hasquet Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson 129 West Park Street P.O. Box 509 Butte, MT 59701 Phone: (406) 782-5800 Fax: (406) 723-8919 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Probate No. DP-18-25 BETTY J. MORCK, a/k/a BETTY MORCK, a/k/a BETTY JANE MORCK, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that GAYE L. GODBOUT 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 Attorney for the Estate I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 23rd day of February, 2018. 32, 33, 24

Daniel R. Sweeney 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 PROBATE NO. DP-18-32 MIRANDA BROOKE PALMER-BUHL 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 TROY BUHL, the Personal Representative, at 114 MILKY WAY Street, Butte, Montana, 59701, return receipt requested, or filed with the Clerk of District Court at 155 W. Granite Street, Room 313 Butte, MT 59701. DATED this 14th day of MARCH, 2018. Daniel R. Sweeney Attorney for Personal Representative 33, 34, 35

Montana Second Judicial District Court, Silver Bow County, In the Matter of the Name Change of Kathleen Marie Hackman, Petitioner Kathleen Marie Hackman Cause No.: DV-18-74 Dept. No. 1 Notice of hearing on Name Change This is notice that petitioner has asked the District Court for a change of name from Kathleen Marie Hackman to Kathleen Marie Braach The hearing will be on 5/4/2018 at 9:30 am. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County. Date this 1st day of March, 2018 Tom Powers Clerk of district court by deputy clerk of court 33, 34, 35, 36

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: G.S. DN-18-15-BN Youth In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO PAT MADECO, THE BIRTH FATHER OF G.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 11th day of April, 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 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 day of March, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By Deputy Clerk 33, 34, 35

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.Y. NO. DN-17-61-BN Youth In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO JAMES YORK, BIRTH FATHER OF J.Y. 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 18th day of April, 2018 at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Permanent Legal Custody, Termination of Parental Rights with Right to Consent to Adoption 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 day of March, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 33, 34, 35

Montana Second Judicial District Court, Silver Bow County, In the Matter of the Name Change of George Andrew Zachary Jr., Petitioner George Andrew Zachary Jr. Cause No.: DV-18-83 Dept. No. 2 Notice of hearing on Name Change This is notice that petitioner has asked the District Court for a change of name from George Andrew Zachary Jr. to George Andrew Carpenter The hearing will be on 5/11/2018 at 9:00 am. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County. Date this 7th day of March, 2018 Tom Powers Clerk of district court by deputy clerk of court 33, 34, 35, 36

Montana Second Judicial District Court, Silver Bow County, In the Matter of the Name Change of Amanda Lasky, Petitioner Amanda Lasky Cause No.: DV-18-73 Dept. No. 2 Notice of hearing on Name Change This is notice that petitioner has asked the District Court for a change of name from Amanda Brooke Lasky to Amanda Brooke Chavis The hearing will be on 4/27/2018 at 9:00 am. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County. Date this 28th day of February, 2018 Tom Powers Clerk of district court by deputy clerk of court 33, 34, 35, 36

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Spring Fling.
Butte-Silver Bow Public Library is sponsoring a Film Noir series on Wednesday evenings through April 11. We'll start each film with a commentary from enthusiast David Abrams. Things will get underway at 5:30. In these 6 weeks, we'll explore this genre with a few classics and a few lesser known works. Come explore these films with us! Please check out our website for a special introduction to the series by Abrams and a schedule of films.

Butte School District #1 is seeking election judges for the upcoming School Election on May 8. Judges are compensated for the time spent working the election and training. Training will be held on Tuesday, April 17. For more information, please contact the Business Office at 533-2505.

Butte-Silver Bow Public Library announces their new series *Adulting 101*. *Adulting 101 Series* offers a different topic each month on the third Thursday. Each class is self-contained and can be taken piecemeal. For a schedule or topics, please visit their website or call the Reference desk.

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.

Butte-Silver Bow Public Library is excited to announce the new season of Check Out the Performing Arts! In partnership with The Mother Lode Theater, Butte Symphony, and Butte Community Concerts, BSBPL will once again offer tickets for check out to library patrons. Tickets will be available at the Reference Desk on the second floor one week prior to show time. Patrons may check out one ticket and must have their library card with them. Please call the library for more information or ticket availability at 406-723-3361.

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