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EPA officials hear variety of citizen concerns at public meeting

By Robin Jordan

Area residents had plenty of comments and questions for top Environmental Protection Agency officials on subjects ranging from the status of a consent decree for the Butte Hill, cleanup plans for other areas of town and health issues at a meeting held last week at the Butte-Silver Bow Archives.

Doug Benevento, Region 8 administrator, and Albert "Kell" Kelly, Superfund coordinator and senior advisor to EPA administrator Scott Pruitt, along with other EPA officials were on hand for the meeting Wednesday, Apr. 11, which drew about 100 people. Benevento and Kelly also held a public meeting in Anaconda and private meetings with Anaconda-Deerlodge and Butte-Silver Bow county officials during their two-day visit last week.

Benevento reiterated that the EPA's goal is to have a consent decree finalized by the end of this year and work completed on the Butte Area One Priority Soils Operable Unit by 2024 so that the agency can begin delisting the Superfund site. Although the parties involved in a consent decree for the area reached an "agreement in principle" earlier this year, he said, the parties are still bound by a confidentiality order, so he could give few other details. He said in an effort to partially lift that gag order, lawyers for the EPA and other parties involved will have a status conference with U.S. District Judge Sam Haddon on April 27.

Kelly said he hasn't seen a gag order before in his travels around the country, but it needs to be lifted because it causes a lack of trust, which he and the EPA would like to dispel.

"We work for you," he said. Kelly handed out business cards and invited the public to call or email him any questions or concerns.

Kelly said that toward Pruitt's goal of returning the EPA to its core mission of protecting human health, the agency has taken control over expediting all consent decrees over \$50 million. Kelly said of 21 Superfund sites on the administrator's special interest list—those most key to finish—three have now been delisted.

Benevento added that Pruitt is trying to get consent decrees finalized, with potentially respon-



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sible parties in agreement, funding in place and plans in motion so that the sites are on their way to delisting before the end of the current president's term, or terms, in office.

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EPA Project Manager Nikia Greene said he is currently working with the Citizens Technical Advisory Committee and other stakeholders on scoping for a community health study. Butte-Silver Bow does these health studies every five years, he said, and this year's will include several sub-groups to include testing for Superfund elements of concern as well as other health trends and

issues in the community, including environmental justice issues.

Eileen Grebb, an Army veteran and retired nurse, said previous efforts have focused on testing for exposure to lead and other heavy metals in children and she would like a study of the health effects on older residents who have lived their entire lives in Butte.

Mary Kay Craig of Citizens for Labor and Environmental Justice said she is a 75-year-old cancer survivor and would be first in line for such a study.

Another resident said the number of fibromyalgia cases in Butte and Anaconda is much higher than the national average. Others raise concerns about exposure to dust from current mining op-

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Bill Foley

From time to time, I have been called crazy because I like to run long distances.

In 2017, I logged more than 1,300 miles, and I'm on pace for more this year. I've trained for five marathons and ran in four of them, including the 2009 New York Marathon.

I try to run more than 100 miles each month. I run because it makes me feel good, even when I'm running through an injury. I run so I can keep up my Mountain Dew habit and still weigh less than 200 pounds.

More importantly, I run because I have to. Running is an addiction, and my mental wellbeing depends on it. If I couldn't run, I could seriously have a mental breakdown.

But if I am crazy because of my running, then Donald "Ozzie" Rosenleaf definitely flew over the

BUTTE SPORTS

Ozzie Rosenleaf Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

cuckoo's nest.

Of course, I referring to the great 1975 movie "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," when Randle Patrick McMurphy (Jack Nicholson), a marvel of modern science, gets transferred from a prison farm to a mental institution and meets his match in Nurse Ratched (Louise Fletcher).

Ozzie is my running hero and one of the best guys I know. He clearly doesn't belong in such an institution, but his sanity is questioned all the time. He is called "crazy," "nuts" or "bonkers" on a regular basis.

"Oh jeez, it's an everyday thing for sure," Ozzie says.

These are not just the people who see Ozzie running the streets of Butte when it is well below zero, either. He gets it from fellow marathon runners.

Those are people are usually accused of being a few bricks shy of a load themselves.

"That's the running joke on our long runs," Ozzie says of running with his friends in "Butte's Piss and Moan Runners," a group of runners who have never been accused of being right in the head. "We're done, and I have to go 10 more miles. It's not normal."

The 44-year-old Rosenleaf has taken running to a level only few

can truly understand.

Last month, Ozzie ran three marathons in three states in three days, running 26.2-mile races in Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico. He ran all three marathons in about 3 and a half hours, qualifying for the Boston Marathon with a time of 3:23 on the first day.

The trio of races means Ozzie has now run a marathon in 41 of the 50 states in the United States of America.

The three marathons also ranks fairly low on the Ozzie's list of craziness, I mean accomplishments.

He has run six marathons in six states in six days. He's done five in five once, and four in four a couple of times.

"When I did the six last year, it got pretty painful by the sixth day," Ozzie said. "I questioned my own sanity."

"I'd go to bed at night and think, 'I've got to do it again tomorrow?' By the morning, though, I felt good."

Rosenleaf, a 1991 graduate of Anaconda High School, started running when he 30. He quit drinking alcohol after being arrested for drunk driving, and running helped his new lifestyle.

"I had gotten my DUI and needed something to transition to," Ozzie says. "Running is the best medicine to quit drinking. It definitely clears your head more than drinking."

At first, Ozzie was a treadmill runner. He even ran numerous marathons while watching movies on his treadmill, something that would make Nurse Ratched consider the use of electric shock therapy.

It took some prompting from the legendary "Wulfman" to get Rosenleaf to start pounding the streets.

"Johnny Wulf made me go outside," Ozzie says. "He made me go to Bloomsday one year. He said, 'You've got to go out and do some real running.'"

Soon, that real running led to a real marathon. Even though he says he didn't train the right way for it, Ozzie finished the 2005 Mesa Falls Marathon in Ashton, Idaho, in 3:34.

Since that day, Ozzie has run another 54 marathons, and about 20 half marathons.

Montana turned out to be the fourth state in which he ran marathon.

"I was just thinking of trying a marathon," he says of first 26.2-mile race. "I ran fairly well in the first one, and I thought I could possibly run Boston."

He went on to run Boston four times. His best time was 3:12 in

2009. He ran 3:17 last year.

This year, Ozzie has the rest of New England on his mind.

This summer he is heading to run marathons in New Hampshire, Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Vermont. Later in the summer, he'll head to run in Nebraska and Missouri.

After a fall marathon in California, Ozzie plans to knock off his final state next summer.

A marathon in Juneau, Alaska, is set for July 26, 2019, which just so happens to be Ozzie's 46th birthday.

Ozzie has also passed his love of running to his daughter, Joby, who is a freshman on the Montana State University track and cross country teams.

Judging by her third-place performance in the 1,500-meter race at the Montana Open Saturday in Missoula, it is safe to say the younger Rosenleaf, who had a stellar career as a Butte High Bulldog, is off to a great start.

In February of 2017, Joby Rosenleaf won the women's overall title at the Snow Joke Half Marathon in Seeley Lake.

Her college career, however, prevents her from doing crazy things like run six marathons in six states in six days. For now.

Once Ozzie gets through this summer, though, those days will be over, or so he says. Then he'll be able to focus on one marathon at a time, like normal crazy runners.

"I'll be ready to start training for a single marathon," Ozzie says. "It's a lot easier on the body."

That training will include running outside, no matter the elements. He no longer logs long miles on the treadmill.

"I only put about 15 miles on my treadmill all of last year," Ozzie says. "I'll go out and run at 20 below instead of run on my treadmill."

Running on the treadmill has just become too boring even for the most diehard of runners.

"They just don't make movies like they used to," Ozzie says.

If the weather gets bad enough, however, Ozzie could always watch "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" a few times.

It would probably do him some good.

— 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 much more. Email him at foley@butesports.com.

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Theater

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Our Readers Write

Radio listener dislikes jabs at 'Dave'

For a few months, I have listened to a radio station called Dave FM.

I liked the music. They play frequent recordings about a guy named Dave, making it sound like Dave runs the station from his basement in Butte. However, I got tired of them playing insulting comments about Dave over and over, like Dave is fat, Dave is lazy, Dave is stupid, etc.

I called to ask the local and regional managers to stop playing these insulting comments. They

said that Dave does not exist. Ok, so why bother to insult a fake Dave? They don't say it like a joke. It's not funny. It's not necessary. Why even talk about a fake Dave like he is real?

I don't mind the commercials. Radio stations should be positive and encouraging, not negative and depressing. I would like to ask people to join me in a polite protest. If you agree with me about the negative comments about Dave, please contact the radio station and ask them to stop. Thank you.

Faith DeWaay, Butte

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Editorials

Time to end secrecy

By Robin Jordan

Last week, the EPA's Region 8 Administrator, Doug Benevento brought Albert "Kell" Kelly, a close advisor of U.S. EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt, to Butte to hear citizen concerns at a meeting at the Archives. Residents had plenty of questions on subjects ranging from effects of health exposure to past mining contamination to what actions are planned for various Superfund areas, from the Westside Soils to the Montana Pole Plant and Berkeley Pit. They also asked about cleanup actions planned for Silver Bow and Blacktail Creeks and what they will mean for future restoration plans for the creek area.

Although EPA officials seemed eager to hear from the public and provide answers, the elephant in the room remains the gag order that prevents the EPA and other parties involved in crafting a consent decree for Butte's Priority One Soils area from releasing details on their efforts. The parties involved reached an "agreement in principle" back in January, but the public is still waiting for the courts to lift at least part of a confidentiality agreement governing negotiations.

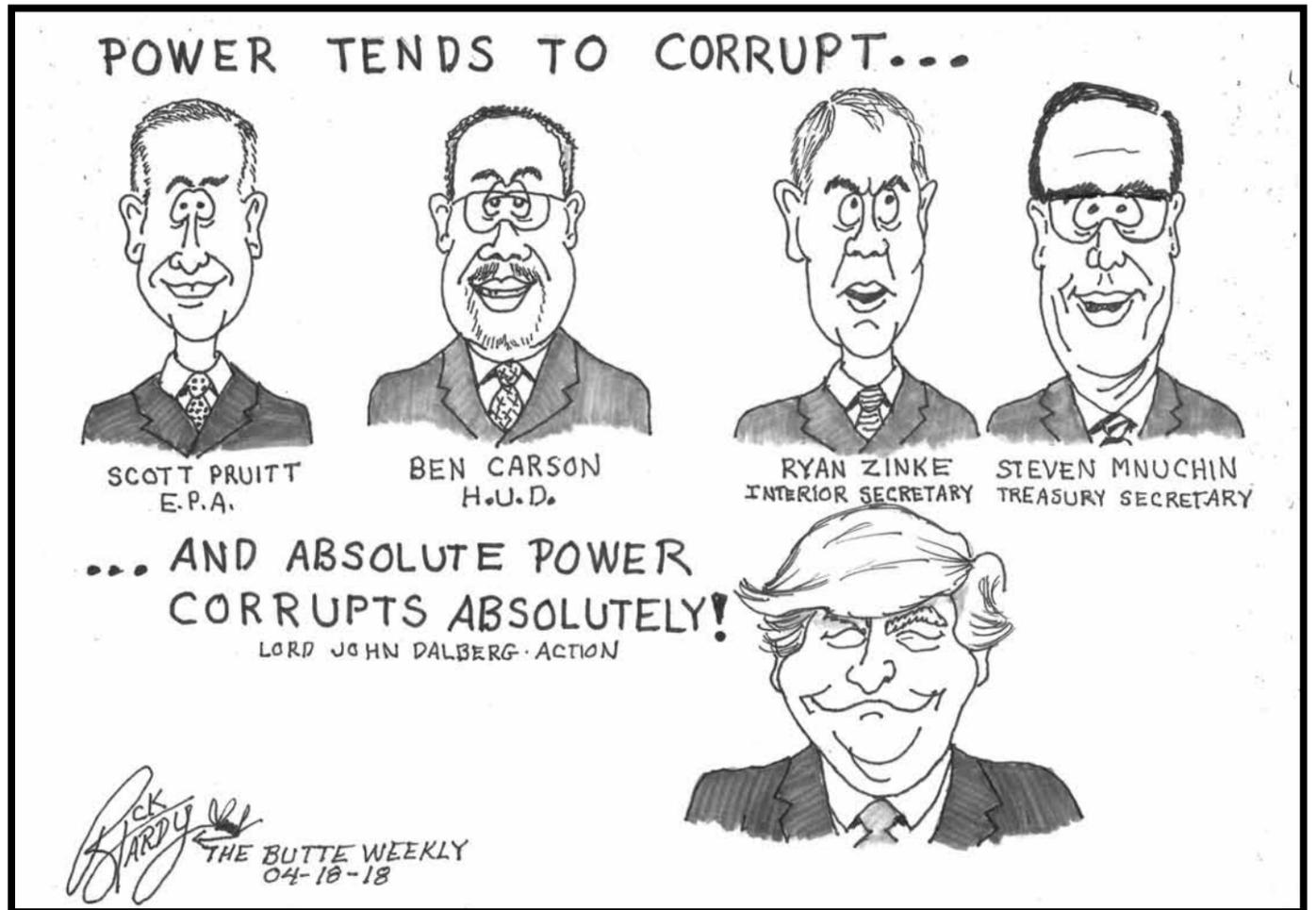
Benevento told the 100 or so citizens gathered that lawyers for the EPA and other parties involved have a judicial status conference scheduled with U.S. District Judge Sam Haddon on Apr. 27 to discuss lifting parts of the gag order.

While that's good news, court proceedings are notoriously slow and citizens have a right to be concerned that the gag order is lifted soon. Benevento reiterated to EPA's goal of having a consent decree in place by the end of the year so that substantial work can be completed and the site delisted from Superfund status by 2024.

According to the timetable Benevento outlined at a public meeting in Butte in January, a draft version of the consent decree would be released for public comment late this summer or in the early fall. Some citizens at last week's meeting urged EPA officials not to shorten the comment period if the court is delayed in lifting the gag order.

We have to agree with that. After 35 years of dealing with Superfund issues, Butte citizens want action, but it's important the public have ample time to examine the work plans laid out in the consent decree and to comment fully on them. We've been waiting for a long time for cleanup, but we want to make sure we get the cleanup Butte deserves.

It sounds like the EPA would like to get the gag order lifted quickly to dispel the distrust and skepticism of the public. To the agency's credit, Butte and Anaconda have gotten more high-level



response from the EPA in the last 6 months than we've seen in the last 35 years. However, past EPA positions on "waste in place" solutions remaining unchanged in the face of new data and the general secrecy about the eventual cleanup have left many of us with doubts about the final outcome.

It's time to get consent decree discussions out in the open so the public can be involved in making important decisions about our future environmental health. Let's hope the judge sees it our way.

Mulvaney Welcomes Scofflaws

By George Waring

A few weeks ago I quoted a Kansas City Star article concerning Mick Mulvaney's February quashing of the CFPB suit alleging that four pay day lenders had "violated usury laws in seventeen states and thereby engaged in unfair, deceptive and abusive practices under federal law."

That newspaper's article stated that "the business model used by the four companies mirrored what's referred to as the 'rent-a-tribe' structure, where a payday lender nominally establishes its business on American Indian reservations, where state regulations generally do not apply."

That was news to me. I had been living under the delusion that our 2010 successful Montana Initiative 164 that set the maximum rate for pay day loans at 36% had ended the ability of Wall Street billionaires to prey upon this state's citizens. That was day dreaming in this land of financial oligarchs.

That business model of "rent-a-tribe" simply opened a whole new avenue for another criminal conspiracy by our oligarchs. And this business model was even

worse than the 650% a year rate that the Montana legislature of 2005 had imposed on borrowers in need. According to the Consumer Finance Protection Bureau, in its Kansas City federal law suit, the top rate being charged a pay day loan was 950%.

This "rent-a-tribe" business model has been the subject of good investigative reporting. In June of 2015, Ben Walsh, the Business Reporter for the Huffington Post, published lengthy piece detailing how California financial entrepreneur Ken Rees had made himself a multi-millionaire by being a Bill Clinton era pioneer in online lending with his company, Think Cash. He had figured out in the 1990's how state loan regulations could be avoided by passing his loans through a nationally chartered bank. His model was called the "rent-a-bank" model. However, during the first years of the Obama administration, when the finance industry was weakened politically, federal regulators ended his loophole.

Then, according to Walsh, Rees hit upon working his scam through Native American tribes. The tribes are exempt from state regulations. Rees renamed his company "Think Finance." In 2011 he convinced the 6,000 member Chippewa Cree Tribe of northern Montana to enter into a proposed joint lending venture with his outfit. Rees would provide all the capital in this joint venture. Rees would build the partnership a state of the art call center. The tribe would own 51 percent of the company, and Rees and his California backers would own 49 percent.

Under the new name of "Plain Green," the Cree tribe made about \$30 million in four years, out of between \$500 million and \$700 million earned by Rees and his California billionaires. Rees brought in Silicon Valley money, from investors associated with such firms as Oracle, Cisco, Yahoo and Google.

Walsh writes that Plain Green

was making loans all over the country in mid-2015. Within a couple of years, "the loans ended up owned by a Cayman Islands servicing company. And Plain Green, citing the Chippewa Cree's sovereignty in its lending agreement with customers, could guarantee that state and federal regulators would have no legal standing to interfere."

As of mid-2015, Walsh maintained that "a quarter of the \$4.1 billion the online payday loan industry was taking in each year was going to 30 or so of these partnership lenders based on reservations." Note: this billion or more per year was going to the partnerships based legally on reservations, but not to the tribes themselves. More than 90% of the profits made under the "rent-a-tribe" business model went to the financial backers of these schemes. These folks knew how to hide their profits from taxation in the Caymans.

In further researching this subject, I happened on a February 22nd New York Magazine article by Jonathan Chait entitled "The Trump Administration Is a Golden Age for Corporate Crooks." Yes, Chait included mention of Mick Mulvaney's termination of the Consumer Finance Protection Bureau's suit against Golden Valley, a pay-day lender set up within a California reservation.

Here's Jonathan Chait's thesis. The Republicans have succeeded in directly transferring hundreds of billions of tax dollars to the richest one percent of the citizenry, with corporate CEOs using their windfall for stock buybacks, "a simple windfall for owners of capital." However, just as importantly, the Republicans, by weak enforcement of regulations, are conferring "a windfall targeted specifically at businesses that cheat their customers or break the law."

And that's the mission of Mick Mulvaney's Consumer Finance Protection Bureau.

EPA

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erations at the East Pit.

Greene said while the EPA's primary concerns are exposure to lead, arsenic and mercury, the community has concerns beyond that and the upcoming health study would address those as well. He said the study should have been called "medical monitoring."

Some citizens said they were worried about the EPA's deadline for having a consent decree by the end of the year if lifting of the court gag order is delayed. They said even if further information on the decree is released later than scheduled, the public still needs adequate time to comment.

Benevento said the EPA is working with the other parties involved on preparing public information as if the

gag order could be lifted any day and the agency is still committed to having the order in place by the end of the year.

Other issues raised were concern about restoration dollars being used for remedial work, such as removal of the Parrot Tailings, questions about other Superfund areas like the Berkeley Pit, Montana Pole Plant and Westside Soils, and a general lack of trust in the EPA because Butte has been slated for Superfund cleanup for 35 years.

Benevento said that while public skepticism is warranted, the EPA is moving forward and trying to be more open in addressing the community's concerns.

"Judge us by our actions," he said.

Butte Area Relay for Life 2018

The American Cancer Society's Relay for Life of Butte Committee announces new Event Chair for the 2018 Butte Area Relay for Life Event, Skyla Renz.

Skyla is a Home Health Consultant for Compassus Home Health of Butte. Her passion for helping individuals in her professional career is a direct reflection of her dedication to stepping up to lead this year's event. Skyla was a Team Captain in 2017 for Compassus Home Health and is excited to take on the leadership role this year.

"It is such an honor and a privilege to work with such a strong, committed, and passionate individual," said Kris Holmes, Community Manger. "We could not provide the important services and programs that we offer without the leadership of people like Skyla. I am so humbled by her dedication and so appreciative of all that she and the committee does for the Butte community and the American Cancer Society."

The American Cancer Society is working toward a world free from the pain and suffering of cancer.

Money raised at the 2017 Relay For Life of Butte supported the following efforts in the state of Montana; rides to and from treatment, helped patients manage the appearance-related side effects of treatment, provided nights of free or reduced cost lodging for patients and helped to fund ground breaking research focused on finding the causes and cures of cancer.

This year's event will take place in the fall 2018 and the initial planning is underway. This year's event theme is "Celebrating more Birthdays." All those who are interested in learning more about the event or how you can help the efforts of the ACS are encouraged to call Skyla at 406.229.0171.

The Relay For Life movement is the world's largest fundraising event to save lives from cancer. Uniting communities across the globe, we celebrate people who have battled cancer, remember loved ones lost, and take action for lifesaving change. We hope you will join us in our efforts to fight back against a disease that has already taken too much.

What's Cooking

Lemon sauces

By Debbie Sorensen

Even though spring time continues to tease us, I enjoy some of the cold weather kitchen activities that create delightful smells. One of those, is the use of citrus fruits. There is just something about the fresh aroma of those juicy objects that buoys my spirits and gives me a bounce in my step.

I had a friend in New Mexico who made some really amazing torte and tartlet desserts that were topped off with a special lemon sauce. She told me that she ordered this "Lemon Curd" for use from a specialty gourmet food catalog. I'd never had something like that before and thought it to be very delicious. Recently, I was happy to come across a recipe to make it from scratch, that comes from Mark Hagen, Taste of Home Editor, Books.

The second recipe is from a 1976 Betty Crocker Cookbook. My family has enjoyed lemon sauce over gingerbread, pound cake, Norwegian Snow cake and blintzes to mention a few desserts.

This Old-Fashioned Sauce is thinner and works well when spooning and pouring are in order. The curd on the other hand is thicker and is just what you want when a filling is required to hold its shape or stand. Both are quite easily made and add an elegant finish to your treat. Here's to adding a bit of "spring" to your step in the kitchen.

Homemade Lemon Curd

- 3 large eggs
- 1 c. sugar
- 1/2 c. lemon juice
- 1/4 c. butter, cubed
- 1 T. grated lemon peel

In a small heavy saucepan over medium heat, whisk eggs, sugar and lemon juice until blended. Add butter and lemon peel; cook, whisking constantly, until mixture is thickened and coats the back of a metal spoon. Transfer to a small bowl; cool 10 minutes. Refrigerate, covered, until cold. Use as desired.

Old-Fashioned Lemon Sauce

- 1 c. sugar
- 1 c. butter
- 1/4 c. water
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 3 T. lemon juice
- 3/4 tsp. grated lemon peel

Combine all ingredients in medium saucepan. Heat to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Serve warm or cold.

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Debbie McLarnon

Strategies for Your Investment "Garden"

If you're a gardener, your busy season is at hand, as April has been designated National Garden Month. But could the skills you deploy at gardening be transferred to other areas of your life – such as investing?

Here are a few ideas for doing just that:

Establish a timeline. As a gardener, you typically follow a well-defined timeline. You need to get the soil ready a few months before you want to plant, and you need to plant at different times, depending on what plants you choose. You even need to set up a schedule for watering, feeding, weeding and other garden care. As an investor, you may also need to observe a timeline. During the early and middle stages of your career, you probably need to invest primarily for growth, so you can build resources for a comfortable retirement. Then, as you near retirement, you may want to lower your risk level by shifting some – though certainly not all – of your investment dollars from growth-oriented vehicles into more income-producing ones. And once you do retire, your focus will shift to preserving your money,

so one of your key decisions will center on how much you can afford to withdraw each year from your investment portfolio.

Choose "healthy" investments. Gardeners like to choose plants they know will really last. That's why they look for things such as green leaves, as opposed to brown or yellow ones, and thick stems, which usually indicate a plant is strong, healthy and capable of surviving a transition from the pot to the ground. And when you invest, you, too, should look for signs of health in the investments you choose. For example, when picking stocks, look for companies with solid fundamentals, such as experienced management, strong earnings and the demonstrated ability to produce products and services attractive to consumers. Or, when considering bonds, consider those that independent rating agencies have awarded the highest grades, in terms of the financial strength of the issuer.

Feed your investments properly. Things like fertilizer and plant food can be valuable, but the most important element in plant nutrition is water. Under-watered plants

will not survive, but overwatering your plants can certainly damage them severely. When you invest, you also need to know the right amount of "food," or "nutrients," to apply. If you don't put enough money into investments, they may not grow as much as you'd like. On the other hand, it is possible to "overwater" certain investments. For example, if you constantly put money into just one or two investments, they could end up crowding out others in your portfolio, causing you to lose the value of diversification. And if these particular investments are already growth-oriented vehicles, highly subject to market risk, they could take a big hit during a market downturn. Ultimately, seek a balance in how you distribute your investment dollars.

Year after year, successful gardeners reap the rewards of their labors. And following some of their habits can help you work toward a long-lasting and fruitful investment garden, too.

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Lifestyle

Healthy Living

Holly McCamant

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



incorporating fun into the days. We have an innovative employee at Community Health who has organized fun activities around holi-

days, most recently Easter egg and basket hunts. It lightened things up and got people excited! Jobs are easier and more enjoyable after these fun diversions!

Hobbies and fun activities that you have enjoyed most of your life can bring great stress relief. You may have given them up when you felt overwhelmed or had other priorities. If you have enjoyed these types of things previously, find a way to bring them back and enjoy the effects of the fun they provide, one of which is reducing stress hormones.

Has it been awhile since you had a good belly laugh? Laughter also reduces stress. Think about what makes you laugh. Is it funny books, television shows or movies? What about subscribing to the joke of the day and then sharing the ones you like with those you encounter throughout the day?

We've talked about the importance of social support and getting out and enjoying friends and family members. Include fun activities in these get-togethers. Think of things you liked doing before life was so hectic and fun was still a part of your life, rather than a luxury you no longer have time for.

Our electronics-centered lives have reduced or eliminated the time we spend playing cards and board games. These can be a great thing to do with friends and family, resulting in friendly competition, laughter and entertainment. Look in your game cupboard or buy a new game or fresh set of

cards and get family or friends together.

Taking a break, relaxing and having some fun will actually improve productivity, both at work and at home. You will return to your work or other obligations with renewed energy and fresh ideas, ready to tackle challenges and move forward. Think about what is fun for you and what you enjoy doing alone, or with others, and get started having more fun today!

WELL, WELL, WELL

Judith Duryea

Herpes Cold Sores

No matter the time of year in Butte, one thing you can say about our weather is that it's dry, even when it rains or snows. By the next day, or even within a few hours, all the moisture has evaporated and the humidity is back down in the cellar. A bothersome ailment that appears in dryness, whether it's the hot of summer or the cold of winter, is a cold sore, aka fever blisters. Even though they are related to shingles, one of the herpes viruses, they usually only appear around the mouth, but like shingles, they hurt like a torture and they feel like they are ruining your life.

Cold sores usually appear when a person is basically run down and the immune system is compromised, like during an illness when there is fever or when stress is high. Caused by the type One herpes simplex virus, cold sores are contagious; about 90 per cent of all Americans are exposed to the virus by the age of five. Once we're infected, herpes lies dormant in the body until something depresses our immune defenses and an outbreak occurs.

Not everyone who is run down will get a cold sore, but if you are prone to getting them, being prepared can be a large part of the cure. The best prevention for cold sores is a strong immune system, which requires quality nutrition, adequate rest, hydration with good water, low stress levels and a natural boost now and again with herbs and vitamins. Because many of us typically eat poorly, have trouble

sleeping soundly, don't take vitamins regularly, and generally run out bodies down, it's no surprise cold sores crop up when we can least cope with them. Fortunately, some precautions can help us avoid them.

If you're feeling run down and you tend to get cold sores, avoid alcohol, which compromises the immune system and depletes some B vitamins as well as minerals. You can also make a commitment to eat whole foods, eliminating fast, junky foods filled with fat and sugar, and drink adequate amounts of water. However, in the event that a cold sore does appear, there are natural remedies to help clear up the painful problem.

The amino acid L-lysine interferes with herpes simplex replication. Lysine occurs naturally in eggs, dairy, meat and fish, but it is also available in supplement and cream form. When combined with immune-enhancing Echinacea, bacteria-killing propolis and Vitamins A, C and E, along with zinc, which inhibits herpes and stimulates white blood cell activity, lysine can help clear up a cold sore quickly. If your affliction is recurrent, keep using lysine preventatively.

Because the herpes virus needs the amino acid arginine to thrive, limit foods that contain arginine to prevent an outbreak. Cola, chocolate, peanuts, cashews, beer and peas all contain arginine, so avoiding them during an outbreak will help hasten healing. If you notice outbreaks after eating a lot of these foods, eliminate them from your diet as a prevention.

Essential oils, used one drop at a time and applied directly to the sore, can also be effective. Tea tree, bergamot, geranium, rose and Melissa oils have all proven helpful in healing a cold sore. Many lip balms created specifically for herpes contain one or more of these oils.

Melissa, also known as lemon balm, can be made into a tea and either drunk or used as a wash on the affected area. It also is available in pill form.

Herbs to boost the immune system and fight viruses are Echinacea, lomatium, cat's claw,

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Study: Montana Medicaid expansion generates jobs, personal income, budget savings

An independent analysis by the University of Montana's Bureau of Business and Economic Research released last week estimates that Montana's 2016 Medicaid expansion adds \$270 million in personal income and more than \$500 million in additional economic output to Montana's economy each year and generates approximately 5,000 new jobs. The program provides health coverage for approximately 94,000 Montanans. Although Montana pays for a share of this new coverage, the study also found that savings and revenue generated by increased economic activity more than offset the cost to the state.

The Montana Healthcare Foundation and the Headwaters Foundation commissioned the analysis. Other key findings include:

- Labor force participation among low-income Montanans ages 18 to 64 increased by 6 to 9 percent; these findings may be due in part to improved health among

participants as well as the HELP-Link program created as part of Montana's Medicaid expansion to help recipients find jobs.

- The program decreased the amount of hospital "uncompensated care" by 40 percent.
- The net fiscal impact on Montana's budget is positive, even in 2020 when Montana will begin paying the maximum 10 percent share of the costs.

"Montana's Medicaid expansion appears to be paying for itself and helping people re-enter the workforce," said MHCF CEO Dr. Aaron Wernham. "It is hard to imagine a better deal for Montanan's health."

"Medicaid expansion in Montana brings with it significant benefits for our state including more jobs and income for our citizens, not to mention providing health care coverage for nearly 1 in 10 Montanans," said Headwaters Foundation CEO Brenda Solorzano

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Carousel Corner

By Larry Hoffman

Another week of the endless winter.

Fortunately, the weather has little effect on progress at our Carousel, but is certainly delaying the rest of the Stodden Park improvements, not to mention much-needed road work around town, even as Old Man Winter continues to make more potholes.

All projects slow down, bogged in details, as they near completion, and this one is no exception. There were ten or more people working on things at various times last week but a visitor would be hard-pressed to tell the difference.

The bearings that lift the horses up and down were fitted to the crankshafts of the mechanism. The next step is placing the 30 rocker sockets in the floor, the bottom pivot for the horse poles to keep them from just flying wildly from centrifugal force. Then the hanger pipes are cut to length and the horses hung. All of it is labor-intensive and requires careful alignment and fitting.

The "rounding boards", the decorated panels around the upper rim of the mechanism, were put in place and trimmed before it was discovered that the conversion to LED lighting meant all the backs had to come off to modernize the wiring. The panels have dozens and

dozens of lights that were originally incandescent, using a lot of power and needing constant maintenance. LED lights use less than 20% of the power and last years longer.

Nicholls Sheet Metal finished the copper and stainless-steel counter tops for the concession area and the gift shop, giving a glimpse of what is to come.

The electricians are getting more and more lights and outlets working, brightening the place up, room by room.

The chariot, decorative panels, and trim pieces are coming to colorful vibrant life as the artistic crew gets them painted in loving detail.

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!

History of French Gulch subject of Archives presentation

The Butte-Silver Bow Public Archives will continue its Brown Bag Lunch series on Wednesday, April 25, with a presentation by Vanna Boccadori about the history of French Gulch.

Vanna Boccadori has lived in Butte for 13 years. Growing up in a small hard-rock coal mining town in Pennsylvania where she and all her classmates had immigrant grandparents, she feels right at home in Butte. She is the local wildlife biologist for Fish, Wildlife and Parks and spends as much time as possible roaming the mountains in this beautiful area with

her dog, Willie. She loves self sufficiency so enjoys hunting, trapping, cutting firewood and raising chickens and a garden.

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 on topics of local interest. For more information, contact the Archives at 782-3280.

Art students to be showcased

The creative work of Butte's art students will be featured this week at the Imagine Butte Resource Center at 68 W. Park Street. The exhibition includes a number of works in a variety of mediums. The IBRC's gallery space will host the paintings, sculptures, pottery and photography created by Butte High School students under the instruction of teachers Mike Kujawa, Margaret Harrington, John Wayne Bercier and Ruth Ruppel. The exhibition is the 5th annual Sara Mirabdolbaghi Student Art show held in the Imagine Butte Resource

Center, named in honor of the beloved Butte artist who passed away in 2012. The show's aim is to highlight the artistic talent of Butte's youth, while celebrating Mirabdolbaghi's influential legacy in Butte's art community. The student art celebration will be on Friday, April 20th from 6-8pm, and the exhibition will be open through Saturday, April 28th, with gallery viewing hours from 10am-6pm each day. For more information, email imaginebutte@gmail.com or call 299-3389.

For The Record

Mar. 16—George W. Pamerter Jr., 70
 Mar. 29—Dr. Millard M. Blackburn, D.D.S., 84, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
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Apr. 4—Connie Ybarra Shea, 74
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 Apr. 8—Marjorie J. Faulkner Reed, 82
 Apr. 9—Dorothy Virginia Rogers, 98
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The Great Outdoors

Environmental concerns mark Earth Day

By Paul Vang

Ocean waters are getting clogged with plastic. Considering the vastness of our oceans, the thought of ocean waters full of plastic, endangering fish and wildlife, is almost incomprehensible, but there is abundant photographic evidence showing that it is happening and it's worse than we could imagine. The northern Pacific Ocean, from the west coast of the U.S. and Canada, all the way to Asia, is sometimes referred to as the Great Pacific Garbage Patch. Unfortunately, that's just the tip of the proverbial iceberg. Plastic pollution is everywhere and, unfortunately, it seems that many people just don't give a darn.

Chances are that every time you leave home and drive down a street you'll find some plastic litter. It might be a water bottle or soft drink bottle. It might be a grocery bag. It might be an old toy, or the plastic bubble packaging the toy came in, not to mention the plastic bag in which someone carried it home from the store.

The synthetic fiber clothes you wear, when washed, shed microscopic plastic fibers that end up in our waters, often in the water that comes out of your household faucets.

The proliferation of plastic waste and the resulting environmental damage is the theme of this

year's Earth Day, which takes place this Sunday, April 22, the 48th anniversary of the first Earth Day on April 22, 1970.

The first Earth Day was the brainchild of the late Wisconsin Senator, Gaylord Nelson, and began as a national "teach-in" to educate students on university



campuses on environmental issues. That first Earth Day, and subsequent action, led to passage of environmental legislation, such as the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act, and the Endangered Species Act.

Since then, Earth Day has become an international event, mobilizing people around the world to get active in doing something about environmental problems. Earth Day organizers call it the largest secular observance in the world, observed by over a billion people annually.

Obviously, it's hard for an individual or a family to make a significant difference in a worldwide problem, though that's where we have to start.

A quick and easy thing to do is to cut down on the amount of plastics that we use and then throw away. For example, don't buy bottled water. Bottled water is a scam. There is no reason for most people, barring some places where municipal water supplies are compromised, to buy bottled water. If you're going on an outing and want water, take a steel or aluminum reusable water bottle and fill it up from your faucet.

Avoid use of single-use plastic bags, the plastic bags from grocery stores and big box retailers. Take your own reusable shopping bags. If you do have plastic shopping bags, take them back to the grocery store or big box store for recycling. Tell local and state lawmakers to push for legislation to ban plastic shopping bags. The State of California banned plastic bags two years ago, and over 200 counties and municipalities across the U.S. have banned plastic shop-

ping bags.

This is too obvious, but all too hard to make happen, but don't litter. That means don't litter, and you tell your friends and family to not litter. If you're on your way home from a fast food place, don't throw your garbage on the streets. Dispose of things properly. If you're out for a walk, take a bag along with you and pick up those aluminum cans and plastic bottles that are seemingly everywhere.

Recycle your plastics and other recyclable waste. Unfortunately, here in Butte, this is going to be a challenge now that AWARE Inc., is getting out of the recycling business. This will be a serious challenge for Butte-Silver Bow, to develop a means to get all that plastic waste off our streets and out of our city landfill.

There are lots more tips for dealing with the plastics crisis from Earth Day organizers. They're on the web at www.earthday.org. Alas, the challenges are greater than the helpful tips, but that's nothing new.

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>.

Town Pump Foundation commits \$400,000 to Rescue Mission

The Town Pump Charitable Foundation announced today it has committed up to \$400,000 to the Butte Rescue Mission to help it establish a new homeless shelter on East Platinum Street.

A grant of \$200,000 has been given to the Mission for the purchase of the land and buildings. The remaining \$200,000 is structured as a matching grant, with donations matched dollar for dollar up to \$200,000.

"We believe it is incumbent upon us as members of the community of Butte, to assist those in need," the

Foundation's Maureen Kenneally said. "This is a vital investment in our community. We have had, and we need to have, a place to help our neighbors."

"The Rescue Mission has served Southwest Montana for over 40 years," Kenneally added. "With the new and expanded services it will provide, people will get the help they need to be restored and uplifted. We are grateful for Rocky Lyons and the Butte Rescue Mission Board for their leadership and ministry to deliver both healing and nourishment for the body, mind and spirit."

Well, Well, Well

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thuja and St. John's wort. Many combinations are available as liquid extracts and pills. Use these when you are feeling run down, or during an outbreak, letting your immune system gather strength and then maintain its resistance with other personal changes in diet, rest and stress levels.

If you are prone to getting cold sores, slow down, practice good health habits and supplement with lysine and immune enhancing herbs, vitamins and minerals. Boost your immunity and keep cold sores away all year.

Weekly Scanner

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

- 5 Accidents
- 14 Arrests
- 2 DUI
- 3 Drug related
- 16 Disturbance calls
- 58 Traffic stops
- 2 Hit & Run
- 10 Theft/Burglary
- 1 Stolen/Abandon Vehicles
- 4 Vandalism/Criminal Mischief
- 16 Medical emergencies
- 30 Suspicious activities
- 3 Harassment/assault
- 6 Unwanted Person
- 5 Intoxicated Person
- 4 Juvenile Misc
- 85+ Numerous, well checks, complaints, wanted person, fraud, paper service, alarmsetc.

Weekend rundown of the BSB Jail roster

HUERTA, ANTONIO GUADALUPE
03/21/1998 Possess, Operate Veh
Unsafe W/Out Light, No Liability Insur-
ance, Drive While Susp. Or Revoked,
Aggravated DUI,

TAYLOR, BRUCE LEROY 01/16/1992
Possession Of Dangerous Drugs

BRAUNREITER, JOHN LANCE
08/21/1967

Out Of Jurisdiction, Obstructing
Justice, Resisting Arrest

BURNS, JOSIAH APADACA
08/02/1988
PFMA - Minor Inj/Physical Cont, Resist-
ing Arrest

SMITH, SAM TRAMMELL 10/18/1980
Possession Of Dangerous Drugs,
Possess Drug Paraphernalia, Criminal
Contempt

OBRESLEY, JERAD ROY 05/13/1989
Possession Of Dangerous Drugs,
Possess Drug Paraphernalia, Parole
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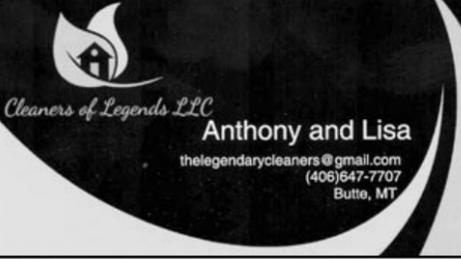
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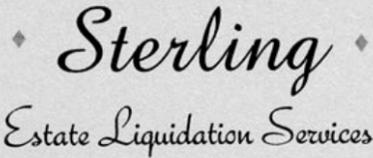

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This Week In Labor History

"Ask yourself, If Unions aren't important in defending the Worker's interests, why are the Corporations spending Billions to destroy them?" - unattributed

Wednesday, April 18:

The National Guard was called out to protect company profits and crush striking West Virginia coal miners, initiating one of the most violent strikes in the nation's history. UMWA miners were demanding to be paid the same as other miners in the area, have less deadly working conditions, and to have their Union recognized. -1912
 Paint Creek-Cabin Creek coal miners, on strike for over a year, endured a cold winter in tents with meager rations. The striking miners suffered humiliation, brutality and death at the hands of mine guards. They had been machine gunned by an armor plated train, illegally court martialed and illegally imprisoned by the state governor who was protecting the greedy mine owner's profits. -1913
 Death of Albert Einstein, Physicist, Pacifist, Socialist, war refugee, Charter member AFT Local 552, Princeton, New Jersey. -1955
 200,000 CWA telephone workers strike the Bell System. The strike ended after 18 days, with workers winning wage and benefit increases totaling nearly 20 percent over 3 years. -1968

Thursday, April 19:

In Grand Rapids, Michigan, the nation's "Furniture City," more than 6,000 workers put down their tools and struck 59 factories for 4 months in what was to

become known as the Great Furniture Strike. -1919

April 19 to May 12, I.W.W. calls a strike that leads to "Bloody Wednesday" massacre on Anaconda Road in Butte, Montana on April 21st. Federal troops arrive on the 22nd, and 500 miners are forced to return to work at the end of a bayonet with machine guns pointed at them on the 23rd. -1920

An American Right-Wing anti-government domestic terrorist's bomb destroys the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, killing 168 people, 99 of whom were government workers. -1995

Friday, April 20:

Ludlow Massacre: Colorado State Militia, using machine guns and fire, kill over 20 unarmed people, including 11 children, at a tent city set up by striking coal miners (in order to protect the profits of John D. Rockefeller Jr.) By the end of the strike, more than 75 people had been murdered for profit. Newspaper headlines proclaim "The Charred Bodies of Two Dozen Women and Children Show That Rockefeller Knows How to Win!" -1914

United Auto Workers members end a successful 172-day strike against International Harvester, protesting management demands for new work rules and mandatory overtime provisions. -1980

11 Workers are killed, 17 injured when BP's Deepwater Horizon offshore oil drilling platform explodes in the Gulf of Mexico. Lax, profit-focused procedures "that saved significant time and money" for BP and other companies

were found to blame. An estimated 5 million barrels of oil gushed into the Gulf before the well was capped after 85 days. -2010

Saturday, April 21:

9 Workers were killed in a fire in the Silver Bow #2 mine. Butte Montana. -1893
 Butte Montana: Anaconda Road Massacre. Company guards shoot down 17 unarmed striking miners in the back as they attempt to run away. The IWW and the Metal Mine Workers Industrial Union called for a strike in the mines around Butte. They struck to secure higher wages, end rustling cards, and win an 8 hour day. The head of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company had called for "killings and hangings to help end the strike" in the newspaper the day before. The Company then falsely blamed the IWW for the violence and federal troops arrived the next day to impose marshal law and end the strike. Miners were forced back to the mines at end of a bayonet and machine guns...in the land of the free. -1920

Sunday, April 22:

The Red Jacket Mine Explosion occurred on Keen Mountain, Virginia, killing 45 men. Among them was Smith Arrington who died on his 28th birthday. -1938
 First UAW-CIO labor contract at North American Aviation (NAA). -1943
 Labor Activist Songwriter Hazel Dickens dies at age 75. Among her songs: "They'll Never Keep Us Down" and "Working Girl Blues." Dickens didn't just sing the anthems of labor, she lived

them. Her place on many a picket line, staring down gunfire and goon squads, embedded her into the cause. -2011
 Monday, April 23:
 Working Men's Party founded in New York. -1820
 Death of Ida Mae Stull, nationally recognized as the country's first woman coal miner. -1980
 Butte Montana: Berkeley Pit shut down. The Atlantic Richfield Corporation announced that they were suspending their Butte operations. Underground pumps in the Kelley Mine had been shut off at midnight the night before (Earth Day) and the Berkeley Pit began to fill with acidic water. -1982
 United Farm Workers of America founder, social justice activist, farmworker, Cesar Chavez dies in San Luis, Ariz., at age 66. -1993

Tuesday, April 24:

The Int'l Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union halts shipping on the West Coast in solidarity with Mumia Abu-Jamal, a Philadelphia journalist who was on death row because he was an outspoken African-American activist. -1999
 Bangladesh: An 8-story building housing garment factories collapses killing 1,129 workers and injuring 2,515. A day earlier cracks had been found in the structure, but factory officials, who had contracts with Benneton and other major U.S. labels, insisted the workers continue work. -2013

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

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

Meaderville/Elk Park Ladies will have their annual luncheon Saturday April 28th at 12 noon at Perkins (order form the menu) Ladies who attended Franklin, Holy Savior or Harrison Schools are welcome. Please call by April 20th to let us know you will be attending. Esther 494-4013, Gerry 494-4410 or Millie 494-3135.

Butte Silver Bow Democratic Central Committee Monthly meeting is next Thursday, April 19 at 5:30 p.m., Carpenters Union Hall (156 W Granite St). Please join us to help make a difference in our area with

Sudoku answers

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events and actions leading into 2018 elections.

Community survey: Residents of all ages throughout Butte-Silver Bow are asked to share their thoughts and opinions by taking the City-County of Butte-Silver Bow Budget and Performance Survey. Survey will be open for the next 30 days (April 6th through May 6th). Final survey results will help to provide a better understanding of the services we provide and identify priorities for our community. Take the survey by going to <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/KFCBM8R>. Paper copies are also available at the Courthouse, 155 W Granite Street, in room 106.

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's Folf Course location has changed. Starting April 5th the folf course at the Highland

View Golf Course will close and will moved to Copper Mountain Park. For more information regarding either Highland View Golf Course or the folf course please contact Mark Fisher at mfisher@bsb.mt.gov

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.

First Fridays, new informational noontime series on the first Friday each month in the Big Butte room on the third floor of the Butte Public Library. In the tradition of the West-side Shakespeare Club (a Chautauqua here in Butte), First Fridays is dedicated to exploring our world, our history, and literary works. If you

would like more information about this program, please contact Shari Curtis at 406-723-3361.

The Butte Public Library's Loosely Knit Club meets every Tuesday from 1-3 at the Library to knit, crochet, or craft together in a welcoming and supportive environment. For information, please call 723-3361 or visit buttepubliclibrary.info

The Butte-Silver Bow Public Library sponsors the Butte Chess club Wednesdays from 5:00-7:30 p.m. and Fridays 2:00-4:45 p.m. at the uptown branch. All abilities and ages are welcome. Come improve your game. No experience necessary. If you would like more information about this program, please contact Shari Curtis at 406-723-3361 ex. 6302 or email at scurtis@buttepubliclibrary.info.

After-school events for Teens: The Butte Public Library hosts BSBPL Coding Club on Tuesdays and on Anime/Manga Club on Thursdays--both from 4:00-5:00. All events are open to all ages and abilities. BSBPL Coding Club of-

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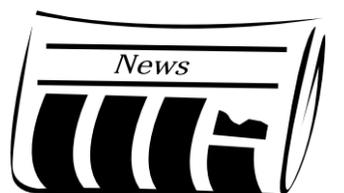
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Karen Mandie, CEO Pro Se Butte Community FCU 2901 Grand Ave Butte, MT 59701 Ph: 406-723-8284 Fax: 406-723-3679 Email: info@buttecommunityfcu.com ProSe Attorney for the Plaintiff IN THE JUSTICE COURT OF SILVER BOW COUNTY, MONTANA BEFORE THE HONORABLE JAMES KILMER JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Butte Community Federal Credit Union, Cause No. CV-2014-2825 Plaintiff, vs. Arch Ecker DBA Slapshot Broadcasting, Defendant SUMMONS THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S), GREETING(S): Arch Ecker DBA Slapshot Broadcasting, YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action which is filed in the office of the above-named Court, a copy of the same is served upon you. served upon you. You must file your written answer with the entitled Court and serve a copy upon the Plaintiff's attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. FAILURE TO APPEAR OR ANSWER, will allow judgment to be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the Complaint. A \$15.00 filing fee must accompany the answer at the time of filing. WITNESS my hand this 13th day of February, 2014 Ben F. Pezdark, Judge 35, 36, 37

Karen Mandie, CEO Pro Se Butte Community FCU 2901 Grand Ave Butte, MT 59701 Ph: 406-723-8284 Fax: 406-723-3679 Email: info@buttecommunityfcu.com ProSe Attorney for the Plaintiff IN THE JUSTICE COURT OF SILVER BOW COUNTY, MONTANA BEFORE THE HONORABLE JAMES KILMER JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Butte Community Federal Credit Union, Cause No. CV-2015-3630 Plaintiff, vs. Kelly Argeris, Defendant SUMMONS THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S), GREETING(S): Kelly Argeris YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action which is filed in the office of the above-named Court, a copy of the same is served upon you. served upon you. You must file your written answer with the entitled Court and serve a copy upon the Plaintiff's attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. FAILURE TO APPEAR OR ANSWER, will allow judgment to be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the Complaint. A \$15.00 filing fee must accompany the answer at the time of filing. WITNESS my hand this 15th day of June, 2015 Ben F. Pezdark, Judge 35, 36, 37

Karen Mandie, CEO Pro Se Butte Community FCU 2901 Grand Ave Butte, MT 59701 Ph: 406-723-8284 Fax: 406-723-3679 Email: info@buttecommunityfcu.com ProSe Attorney for the Plaintiff IN THE JUSTICE COURT OF SILVER BOW COUNTY, MONTANA BEFORE THE HONORABLE DEBRA D WILLIAMS JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Butte Community Federal Credit Union, Cause No. CV-2014-9522 Plaintiff, vs. Greg Fasano, Defendant SUMMONS THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S), GREETING(S): Greg Fasano, YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action which is filed in the office of the above-named Court, a copy of the same is served upon you. served upon you. You must file your written answer with the entitled Court and serve a copy upon the Plaintiff's attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. FAILURE TO APPEAR OR ANSWER, will allow judgment to be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the Complaint. A \$15.00 filing fee must accompany the answer at the time of filing. WITNESS my hand this 13th day of February, 2014 Debra Williams, Judge 35, 36, 37

Brad Newman, District Court Judge Second Judicial District 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: Z.W. No. DN-17-105-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO KRISTEN ALBEE, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF Z.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 2nd day of May, 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 2nd day of April, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 36, 37, 38

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-18-36 JOHN WAYNE PANICK, Decedent. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Amanda Jane Panick, 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 Amanda Jane Panick, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, care of the Attorney for the Personal Representative, Amanda D. Hunter, Vicevich Law, 524 E. Park Street, Suite B, Butte, Montana 59701, or filed with the above entitled Court. DATED this 6th day of April, 2018. Amanda D. Hunter Attorney for Personal Representative Amanda Jane Panick Personal Representative 36, 37, 38

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-18-27 NORMAN R. ZEREN, 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 LINDA RUCKDASCHEL, the Personal Representative, at P.O. Box 3725 Butte, Montana, 59701, return receipt requested, or filed with the Clerk of District Court at 155 W. Granite Street, Room 313 Butte, MT 59702. DATED this 29th day of MARCH, 2018. Daniel R. Sweeney Attorney for Personal Representative 36, 37, 38

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-18-41 BRIDIE E. MULLANEY, NOTICE TO CREDITORS a/k/a BRIDIE MULLANEY, a/k/a BIRDIE ERNESTINE MULLANEY, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that JOSEPH MULLANEY 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 Attorneys for the Estate I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 30th day of March, 2018. 36, 37, 38

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: K.S. DN-18-20-BN Youth In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO KYLE SALMONSEN, THE PUTATIVE BIRTH FATHER OF K.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 2nd day of May, 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 3rd day of April, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 36, 37, 38

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 37, 38, 39, 40, 41

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: T.J., NO. DN-17-42-BN Youth In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO AMBER LARUE, BIRTH MOTHER OF T.J. 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 30th day of May, 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 10th day of April, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 37, 38, 39

MARY KAY STARIN, ESQ. MARY KAY STARIN, P.C. 17 South Main Street Butte, MT 59701 Phone: (406) 723-8300 Fax: (406) 723-6615 Attorney for Personal Representative, Claude Leverton, Jr. MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of No. DR-18-42 CONNIE J. SHEA, 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 CLAUDE LEVERTON, JR., 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 11th day of April, 2018. CLAUDE LEVERTON, JR. Personal Representative 37, 38, 39

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

The Recipes Writers Book Club is a twist on the traditional book club as it's a cook book club. The club meets on the second Monday of the month at 6:00 pm. Please call the library, 723-3361, for location details.

Women's Group--MILP is hosting a Women's Group for women with disabilities. This is a group of sharing and support at 2 p.m. every Wednesday at MILP, 3475 Monroe, Independent Living Suite, 103. For more details, please call Mike Phyfield or Alice de Chelley at 782-4834, or email at mphyfield@milp.us or adechelley@milp.us

The Butte-Silver Bow Public Library's Nerd Herd offers technology help for seniors the first Thursday of each month from 10 a.m.-Noon at the Belmont Senior Center, 615 E. Mercury. For more information, call 723-3361 or visit www.buttepubliclibrary.info.

Are you a square peg wanting to fit in a round hole? If so, come join the Big Butte Mile High Cribbage Club at East Side Athletic club, playing at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday. Contact Info: Phil 494-2618

Montana Independent Living Project (MILP) holds a peer group meeting the second Thursday of each month, 1-2 p.m. at 3475 Monroe, Independent Living Suite 103. Call 782-4834 for details. Drop-in time for those living with a disability is every Monday and Friday 2-4 p.m. to play games, watch movies, work puzzles or just talk.

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.YouthAtIFPC.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. For information, call 299-2443.

Butte Survivors of Suicide Support Group meets on the second Thursday of each month at the Holy Spirit Parish House next to the church, 4201 Continental Dr. at 7 p.m. For information, call or text Bill Wheeler at 490-1536 or email bill@jacobwheelerfoundation.com



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\$234 /MO

For 36 Months

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\$219 /MO

For 36 Months

Closed-end lease based on new 2017 Sportage (Model 42222 LX Auto. Trans.) subject to credit approval, dealer participation, and vehicle availability. Offer shown based on \$2,399 due at lease signing including \$209 first monthly payment, \$1540 capitalized cost reduction, \$650 acquisition fee, plus tax, title, license and registration fees, dealer conveyance fee, processing fee or optional service fee and any emission testing charge. No security deposit required. Offer shown total lease payments are \$9,714. Actual payments may vary. Purchase option at lease-end for offer shown of residual value of \$12,288.45. Lessee is responsible for insurance, maintenance, repairs, \$.20 per mile over 12,000 miles/year, excess wear, and a \$400 termination fee*. Lease offer applies to Sportage FWD LX AT (MSRP \$24,095, includes freight, and excludes taxes, title, license, additional options and retailer charges). Actual prices set by dealer. Must take delivery from retail stock by 4/30/2018. Dealer contribution may vary and could affect actual lease payment. See dealer for warranty and lease details or go to kia.com. *Termination fee for all states except CO, IN, IA, KS, ME, OK, SC, WI, WV & WY. WI termination fee: The amount of the base monthly lease payment or \$400, whichever is less. CO, IA, KS, ME, OK, WV & WY termination fee: The amount of two times the base monthly lease payment or \$400, whichever is less. IN & SC termination fee: The amount of three times the base monthly lease payment or \$400, whichever is less. Not all incentive programs are compatible. Additional terms and conditions apply. All matters of program eligibility and qualification will be resolved by Kia Motors America, Inc. ("KMA") in its sole discretion, and KMA reserves the right to change product and program specifications at any time without incurring any obligations. Cannot exceed 12000 miles per year.



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