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## Arborist to coordinate efforts to improve urban forest

By Robin Jordan

Efforts to grow more trees in Butte have been underway since the early part of the 20th century and in the last few years many groups have been engaged in tree planting projects to improve the urban forest. Although many of these projects have resulted in much progress, notably in the increased number of street trees and more trees planted on reclaimed mining areas of the Butte hill, many plantings have failed and the city has seen the need for better coordination and planning for its urban forest.

Now, Butte-Silver Bow has hired an arborist, Kathleen Humpa, to fill that role.

Last year, the council of commissioners approved creating the arborist position within the Community Enrichment Department. After a six-month search, Humpa, who has a degree in biology from Northern Michigan University, was chosen and began working for the county in January.

Coming from northern Michigan, Humpa has been undaunted by Butte's cold winter temperatures.

"I really love Butte and all the outdoor recreation that's available here," she said.

"I think we found the right person for the job," said Assistant Community Enrichment Director John Moodry.

Moodry said Humpa will be providing advice to many departments, including Parks & Recreation, Reclamation, the URA, Planning and Zoning, as well as working with the Urban Forestry Board as well as providing education and outreach to the public on urban forest issues. To facilitate her duties, the county plans to do an inventory of all public trees, including street and park trees this year. Humpa will then create a management plan for the public trees, including pruning cycles.

Moodry praised Chief Executive Palmer for pushing to hire an arborist and the council of commissioners for approving funding for the position.

"This is the connective piece we've needed," he said.

One big project planned for this year, he said, will deal with elderly trees in Clark Park, he said. Some trees will have to be removed and others will require intense pruning, which may upset some park neighbors, and some street closures may be necessary while work



Butte-Silver Bow's new arborist, Kathleen Humpa, will be involved in a large project at Clark Park this summer to remove some old trees that have reached the end of their life cycle and do major pruning on others for the health of the park's ecosystem. *Photo by Robin Jordan*

is done. However, he said, the work is needed to improve the health of the park's ecosystem and new trees will be planted as well to replace those that are removed.

In fact, the county's plan for new tree planting this year is to replace trees that have failed—succession planting—before adding new trees to the urban forest. Later, new trees will be added in appropriate areas. The goal, Moodry said, is to plant "the right tree in the right place."

Parks & Recreation Director J.P. Gallagher said he really appreciates having Humpa onboard to provide education and guidance to his department, especially with all the new park improvements planned for this year.

"Our guys are there to do the work, but she'll be telling us the right thing to do," he said.

Humpa said she has been busy so far with obtaining an Arbor Day grant for four new trees at the Courthouse. The trees will be coming from Wagner Nursery in Butte

and Chief Executive Dave Palmer is planning a tree-planting ceremony at the Courthouse April 27. In addition, she said, she prepared the county's application for Tree City USA, which emphasizes continuous planting and growing of the urban forest. This is the 23rd year Butte has participated in the program.

Humpa said she has had lots of meetings with the Urban Forestry Board and has been giving presentations to area clubs and community groups. Soon, she said, she'll be offering a series of pruning workshops—"Terrific Tree Trimming"—for interested members of the public to learn proper pruning techniques by working on public trees in various areas of town.

"I'm also committed to helping with community gardens," she said. "We'll be glad to do anything we can to support them."

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Bill Foley

# BUTTE SPORTS

## You only regret the chances that you never take

playing for the Maroons in a game like that. I was sure of it.

After my freshman season, though, I decided I was done playing football because I didn't like some of the coaches. After my sophomore year, I decided to transfer to Butte High School.

As I listened to the rest of the championship game that day, I almost felt like crying.

I'll never say that I would have made the difference in BC's 41-22 loss to the Eagles in Sidney (though I guess we'll never know). I'm not even saying I would have been a starter on that team. I might not have even played.

I knew, however, that I would have been in uniform for the Maroons that day, and the chance to play even one play in a state championship game is something that almost every boy dreams of but never gets the chance to do.

I had that chance, but I walked away.

Field of Dreams is the best movie ever made. If you don't agree that it is at least in the top 10 greatest films of all time, we can never be friends.

In that movie, there's a scene when Ray Kinsella (Kevin Costner) talked to old Dr. "Moonlight" Graham (Bert Lancaster) about regret.

"I never got to bat in the major leagues," Dr. Graham said. "I

would have liked to have had that chance. Just once. To stare down a big league pitcher. To stare him down, and just as he goes into his windup, wink. Make him think you know something he doesn't."

That's how I felt that day.

If someday a guy shows up and tells me that he can make my wish come true and I can play in a state championship game in a magical corn field, I will jump at it in a second. When I line up across from my opponent, I'll make sure to give him a quick wink.

I often think about the regret I felt that afternoon when I hear about a young athlete deciding to no longer play football.

I think about it when I hear of a boy – of Little League or American Legion age – decide to walk away from baseball. Really, I am reminded of that day whenever I see a player, for whatever reason, decide to quit playing any sport he or she is good at.

The chance to play a sport at the varsity level in high school is such a cherished opportunity that it is hard to see anybody pass that up.

You just know that there is going to be a day when they, too, regret the decision – no matter the reason they made it.

"We just don't recognize life's most significant moments while they're happening," Dr. Graham said. "Back then I thought, 'Well, there'll be other days.' I didn't realize that that was the only day."

Luckily, my life hasn't been completely dominated with this regret because going to Butte High turned out to be a very good decision. Because of that move, I have good friends on each side of the Bulldog-Maroon rivalry, and I got to play on the golf team coached by Ed Yeo.

Most days I would take that over a deep run in the football playoffs. But not every day. Sometimes that regret still seeps back in.

Later in Ray's conversation with Moonlight Graham, Ray was shocked to hear that the doctor will not go with him to his magical field so he could ease his pain of regret and play in a game with big leaguers.

Dr. Graham was standing by his career and family choice to walk away from baseball after playing one inning in the big leagues.

"Fifty years ago, for five minutes you came within ... y-you came this close," Ray said. "It would kill some men to get so close to their dream and not touch it. God,

they'd consider it a tragedy."

That's when Lancaster uttered the greatest words in cinematography history.

"Son," he said, "if I'd only gotten to be a doctor for five minutes ... now that would have been a tragedy."

That's how I feel now. Not having the chance to play for Yeo would have been my personal tragedy.

While I would have loved to play in that championship game, the fun I had and the friends I made playing golf for the Bulldogs usually overrides the guilt of not playing football at Butte Central.

Not everyone is so lucky, however.

So, before you decided to walk away from the football team or before you decide not to sign up for baseball, I urge you to just give it one more thought.

Think about the former football players who were in the student section--instead of in uniform--the night Butte High beat Bozeman in the 2012 Class AA state championship game at Naranche Stadium.

Do you think a day goes by that they wish at least once that they hadn't quit football?

Not a chance.

In sports, and in life, we regret the things we didn't do and the chances we didn't take. Nobody regrets the time they mustered up the courage to jump off the high dive. They sure do feel remorse about the time when they were too chicken to try it, though.

You don't regret asking out the pretty girl or studying all night for that important test.

In 25 years, you will never regret the one more season you gave it a shot.

And if you do get the chance to stare down a big league pitcher – or even a Little League pitcher – don't forget to wink.

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One sunny Saturday afternoon in November of 1992, I was driving up Harrison Avenue.

As I passed the Civic Center and headed to the bend where it turns into Front Street, I heard the name of my cousin Danny Foley come over the radio.

Then I heard Jeff Raimundo, Brodie Kelly, Mike McLaughlin, Brian Doherty and a few more former teammates.

Butte Central was playing Sidney in the Class A state championship football game in Sidney, and I was suddenly overcome by an enormous sense of regret.

Three years earlier, those guys were my teammates on the Butte Central froshmore team. The two years before that, we played football together at Central Junior High School.

From the time I watched my first high school football game, I was sure that someday I would be

## Local Sports Schedule

### BUTTE HIGH BULLDOGS

#### Track and Field

April 3

Missoula Big Sky Dual in Butte

#### Tennis

March 31 @ Big Sky

#### Softball

March 30 Jamboree @ Great Falls

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#### Track and Field

April 3

Missoula Big Sky Dual in Butte

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## For The Record

Feb. 24—Carol Shea Barber, 83, Spokane, WA

Mar. 10—Frank Ramey Jr., 60

Mar. 13—Rose Marie (Kovacich) Crowley, 86

Mar. 14—Robert John Helstrom, 90

Mar. 16—Glenn Thomas Jones, 76

Randy "Hannibal" Craig, 56

Mar. 18—Nida Nelda Neary, 91

Mar. 19—Ryan D. Murphy, 44

Mar. 20—Theo Ann McEvoy, 84

Mar. 20—Elsie Jean Delmoe, 79

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## Weekly Scanner

Weekend rundown of our local law enforcement and surrounding agencies Police/Agencies responded to over 230 calls this past weekend

- 3 Accidents
- 11 Arrests
- 9 Unlawful delivery of alcohol
- 2 DUI
- 2 Drug related
- 18 Disturbance calls
- 41 Traffic stops
- 2 Hit & Run
- 19 Theft/Burglary
- 2 Stolen/Abandon Vehicles
- 4 Vandalism/Criminal Mischief
- 17 Medical emergencies
- 21 Suspicious activities
- 11 Harassment/assault
- 4 Unwanted Person
- 70+ Numerous, well checks, complaints, wanted person, juvenile misc., paper service .....etc.

### Weekend rundown of the BSB Jail roster

WELSH, ZACHARY NATHANIEL 11/02/1986 Criminal contempt, (M)	MORLEY, FREDRICK NEAL 12/01/1982 DUI drugs or alcohol, (M), drive while susp. Or revoked, (M), failure to wear seatbelt, (M), failure to show proof of ins, (M) open container in vehicle, (M), drive while susp. Or revoked, (M) failure to show proof of ins, (M)
TOWNE, COLETTE ANNE 06/08/1983 theft by embezzlement, Felony	FISCHER, JERET MICHAEL 05/24/1993 out of jurisdiction (M) criminal contempt, (M)
WOLLAN, BRYCE MADISON 08/27/1996 operating without current regi, (M), careless driving, (M), DUI - (refusal), (M)	LEE, ZACHARY BENIDICT 08/09/1985 PFMA - minor inj/physical cont, (M)
MORENO, ROBERT CORLISS JR 12/30/1989 Failure To Disperse, (M)	HALL, BRENT FRANKLIN 08/26/1994 criminal mischief, (M), assault, w/cuts/ broken bones, (M)
SONGER, ZACHARY 05/18/1989 Obstructing A Peace Officer, (M)	RHODES, WESLEY JAMES 12/09/1994 unauthorized use of motor veh, (M)
THOMPSON, DANYELE BREANNA 10/20/1994 Speeding (M), aggravated DUI, (M)	

BSB Jail is currently housing 93 inmates .  
Costing roughly \$69 per inmate per day

## City Scene

### Music

Silver Dollar Saloon  
• Wed Open Mic 9:00 133 S. Main.  
For information, call 782-7367.

### 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.

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.

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



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# Editorials

Tester comes through on Southwest Montana Veterans Home

By Robin Jordan

Last week, there was much rejoicing in Butte at the news that the \$8 million in federal funding needed to build the Southwest Montana Veterans Home has finally been secured, thanks in large part to the efforts of Montana's senior U.S. Senator Jon Tester.

It's been a long 12 years since plans were first launched to build a new facility for veterans in southwest Montana and area veterans deserve much of the credit for developing plans for the facility and choosing its location. Butte's Bob Pavlovich was part of a committee made up of veterans from 6 area communities who met long hours to come up with the site and he, along with many other veterans, their friends and families and community leaders fought hard to make sure Butte was chosen. That Butte was selected was due in large part to the generous donation by Don Harrington of a large piece of land along Continental Drive for the 60-bed cottage-style facility for veterans.

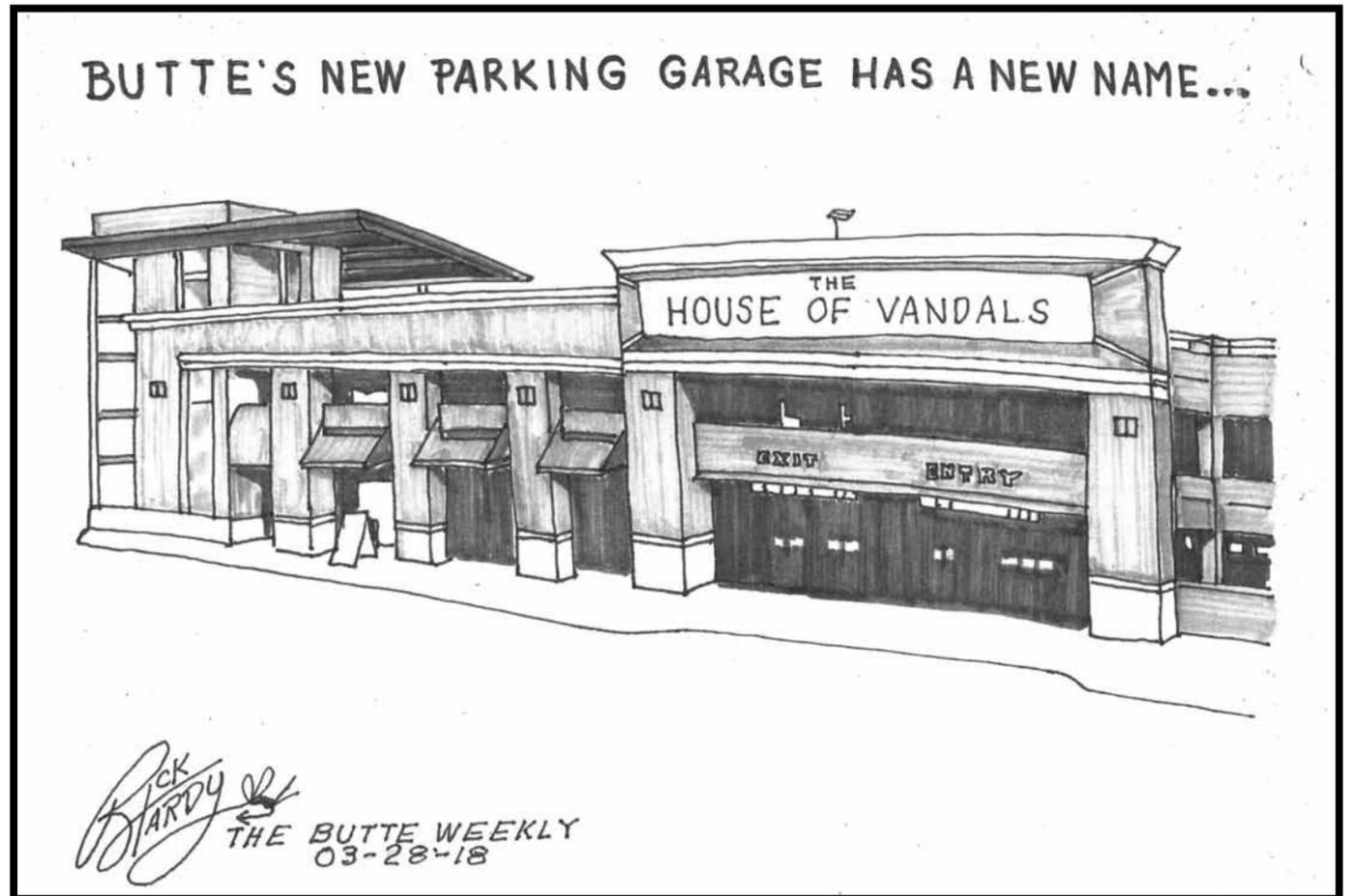
Butte's legislative delegation fought hard to secure the \$5 million in state funding needed for the project. When it seemed federal funding would be a long time coming because of Butte's low priority on a long list of veterans projects nationwide, local legislators tried to secure a loan from the state, to be paid back later with federal funds, to get the ball running on construction. Busloads of veterans from Butte and neighboring communities traveled to Helena to lobby for the project during the 2015 and 2017 legislative sessions, but the legislation failed.

Now, with federal funding secured, construction on the veterans home can finally begin and could commence as early as this year.

It's unfortunate that the Republican majority in the Montana Legislature didn't approve a loan for bridge funding that would have gotten this project underway sooner. As Butte's Senator Jon Tester pointed out in discussions years ago, construction costs have continued to rise over the years. If the plan remains to build the facility veterans have been promised, it's going to cost a good deal more than it would have in 2015.

Not only that, but we're saddened that many of those veterans who championed this project from the beginning, writing to those in power and traveling to Helena to fight for the veterans home, are no longer with us. We're sorry these brave men and women who fought for our country won't be able to see their dream come to fruition.

Nonetheless, the news that the home will finally be built is good for area veterans and for Butte in gen-



eral. The facility will not only bring plenty of needed construction jobs, but long-term employment for staff. We'll also see plenty of other economic benefit in sectors providing goods and services for the veterans as well as their friends and families who will travel to Butte to visit.

Best of all, our area veterans will be able to get the care they need here in southwest Montana. Ten percent of Montanans are veterans and the largest percentage of the veteran population is in southwest Montana. For these veterans and their families, Montana's other facilities in Columbia Falls and Glendive are just too far away.

We may not agree with every action Senator Tester has taken in Washington D.C., but he certainly deserves much of the credit for securing the funding needed for this worthy project. It's been a long, uphill fight and without Jon's leadership, all of the efforts of local veterans could have been lost. He's proven again to be a worthy champion for veterans and for all of Montana.

*Whatever Wall Street Wants*

By George Waring

I recommend Pam Martens of wallstreetonparade.com as an antidote to Senator Jon Tester's explanation of what's in SB 2155. Tester has been defending the bill he cosponsored with Idaho's Republican Senator Crapo as the salvation for small community banks in Montana. In Martens' column entitled "Democrats Gutting Wall Street Reform? Follow the Money," she focuses on what Wall Street is getting from the thirteen Senate Democrats who support SB 2155. And, equally, on the millions that the fearful Democrats expect to receive as campaign help for labor performed on behalf of maintaining

the health of a republic representing financial oligarchy.

Are we living during the latest version of the Roman Republic in its final days? Good reason to read Shakespeare's Julius Caesar again. History does actually repeat itself. That's why it's worth the study for those unfortunates addicted to Tragedy. You know, historians.

Martens noted that the March 5th New York Times front page featured articles on "the Oscars, the election in Italy, Ben Carson's reign at HUD and the death of an elderly Briton who once broke the four-minute mile among numerous other less than urgent news pieces" She wrote, "What the Times front page ignored was" a headline showing concern that the seminal piece of Wall Street reform legislation of the Obama era, which already has enough loopholes to set off champagne corks on K Street, may be dismantled this week by a vote in the Senate." And that vote came right "in the midst of the 10th anniversary of the greatest Wall Street collapse and economic catastrophe since the Great Depression, both of which were underpinned by casino capitalism – Wall Street banks making obscenely leveraged bets for the house while holding Mom and Pop deposits."

Befitting an editorial board engaged in "rewriting the facts of what actually caused the Wall Street crash," it passed on the opportunity to "revisit the tenth anniversary of the unregulated Wall Street greed that caused The Great Recession." Instead "the Times buried its article on page B1 under the headline: 'Big Banks May Weaken Dodd-Frank Oversight.'"

Martens recalls that it took only six years for our oligarchy to consign the recognized causes of the Great Recession to George Orwell's memory hole. And, along with it the fact that Robert Rubin's Citigroup had received the "largest taxpayer bailout in U.S. history."

As early as December 2014, Martens writes, "Congress allowed

Citigroup to take a chain saw to Dodd-Frank." That's when Citigroup inserted a clause in the annual spending bill that allowed Wall Street's biggest banks "to keep their riskiest assets – derivatives – in the commercial banking unit that is backstopped with FDIC deposit insurance."

The bankers gave themselves taxpayer-subsidized insurance, along with "a higher credit rating than they could otherwise receive. And paid pathetically low interest rates to savers on those deposits."

SB 2115, supported by fearful Democrats, helps along this process by loosening the oversight required in Dodd-Frank for 25 of the largest 40 banks in the country. These huge corporations, according to Senator Elizabeth Warren, will be treated "like they were tiny little community banks that just couldn't do any harm to the economy." Warren noted, these same 25 banks being freed from Dodd-Frank's special watch list "got about \$50 billion in taxpayer bailout money during the last crash."

Martens explains that these 25 banks would be removed from the asset watch list through changes to Dodd-Frank Section 401 in SB 2215. At present, any bank with over \$50 billion in assets is subject to enhanced requirements like extra capital, liquidity, stress tests and monitoring of risk management protocols. That's the watch list referred to. The proposed legislation gets rid of such enhanced requirements for big banks with assets below \$250 billion. Are these beneficiaries "small community banks"?

Adding insult to injury, Martens reports that "three of the banks that will be exempted under SB2155 are actually bank holding companies owned by foreign mega-banks: Deutsche Bank, UBS and Credit Suisse. All three have been serially fined for running afoul of U.S. banking laws."

Deutsche Bank stands out as Donald J. Trump's special Russian-connected loan-maker of last

# The Springs at Butte Honors Employee with Service Award

-Andrew Zemljak is recognized for his dedication and exceptional service to residents of The Springs Living-

Butte, MT, March 6, 2018 - Fee Stubblefield, founder of The Springs Living, was inspired by his grandmother Lillian to build The Springs Living retirement community.

Lillian taught Fee many of the values that have become the essence of how he modeled The Springs Living, such as working hard, keeping high moral standards, and kindness to others. In 2014, Fee initiated the Lillian Award to honor his grandmother and to recognize those qualities demonstrated in a special team member.

The Lillian Award recognizes the outstanding performance of an employee,

from any department, in any community of The Springs Living. This employee goes above and beyond the agreed-upon duties and responsibilities of their job to contribute to the overall positive morale of the community. Communities throughout Oregon and Montana nominated 15 employees. "Representing the servant leader, the award goes to Andrew Zemljak from The Springs at Butte," announced Stubblefield at The Springs Living award ceremony in Portland, Ore. "Andrew is highly educated, highly intelligent, but most importantly, his emotional I.Q. is through the roof. Thank you for the amazing job you do. You represent the best in The Springs Living," said Stubblefield.

"Andrew has been a dedicated employee of The Springs at Butte for nine years

providing exceptional service to our residents, their families and his teammates. He is very deserving of this honor," explains Lauren Kippen, Executive Director of The Springs at Butte. "I wish you all could have someone as dedicated to his residents as we have in Andrew. He is what makes a difference to the people we serve every day, and he does it for all the right reasons. This is a big night for Butte and I couldn't be prouder of my team and of Andrew."

"There seems to be no limits to what Andrew will do for residents - it could be setting up their personal computers or taking them to mass on Christmas Eve," says Kippen. "Even outside our community, other professionals have paid compliments to him - how friendly and caring he is - how he makes a difference

in the lives of our residents by providing attention to each and every one."

The residents agree with these observations, with one stating, "He is such a nice man, wonderful caregiver, and good sheepherder. He gives personal attention and you can tell that what he does isn't just part of his job, he will do anything for anyone, no questions asked."

Shocked and delighted to have been announced the winner of the Lillian Award, Zemljak said while choking back tears, "My residents, back home, treat me like family. What I do every day it's not just a job, it's who I am. I'm lucky to be with my friends. This is such an honor I can't even put it into words. Thank you."

# Butte BLM eyes new non-motorized trail system in Scratchgravel Hills

Building on the recent success of its popular new trail system in the Copper City area near Three Forks, the Bureau of Land Management is considering doing something similar in the Scratchgravel Hills north of Helena.

The BLM's Butte Field Office is in the initial stages of identifying issues for a non-motorized recreation project in the Scratchgravel Hills area and invites the public to submit scoping comments. The project would establish a Recreation Area Management Plan that would guide future development and provide management direction for recreation resources within the Scratchgravel Hills Special Recreation Management Area.

The RAMP proposes to improve and enhance recreational experiences in the Scratchgravel Hills by: formally developing a purpose-built trail system, open to a variety of non-motorized uses, including mountain biking, hiking, and equestrians; identifying specific trail use zones; improving signage and visitor information; and, providing sustainable options for already-existing trails.

As stewards, the BLM manages

public lands for the benefit of current and future generations, supporting conservation as it pursues its multiple-use mission.

"Developing a RAMP for the Scratchgravel Hills gives us the chance to improve day-use recreational activities there," said Butte Field Manager Scott Haight. "We've heard members of the public tell us there's a need to improve existing non-motorized trail opportunities and we're taking that feedback to heart."

The BLM wants to hear from the public on issues, concerns, or alternatives the field office should evaluate during this planning process, Haight added. "We'll use those comments to develop specific proposed management actions, which will later be analyzed in an Environmental Assessment and made available for public review."

To provide scoping comments, such as suggestions regarding trail development, resource issues, data sources, or alternative proposals to be considered in the environmental analysis, send them to:

**BLM - Butte Field Office**  
**Attention: Brad Colin**  
**106 N. Parkmont**  
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Comments can also be emailed to Brad Colin, Outdoor Recreation Planner, at bcolin@blm.gov. Although comments will be accepted at any time throughout the process, those submitted by May 1 would be most helpful in development of the proposed action. To be considered, all comments must contain the name and address of the submitter. Before including your address,

phone number, e-mail address, or other personal identifying information in your comment, you should be aware that your entire comment—including personal identifying information—may be made publicly available at any time. While you can request to withhold your personal identifying information from public review, we cannot guarantee that we will be able to do so.

For more information regarding this project or to have your name added to the mailing list, call the Butte Field Office at 406-533-7600.

## Waring

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resort.

According to The Intercept's David Dayen, Citigroup executives leaped at the opportunity to get rid of Dodd-Frank regulations by lobbying for "technical fixes" in "an obscure congressional bill, SB.2155,

pitched by its bipartisan supporters mainly as a vehicle to deliver regulatory relief to community banks."

### Crossword Answers

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### Sudoku answers

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1	7	6	2	9	5	8	4	3
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## Newer Investors: Don't Panic if Bear Market Returns

If you're in your twenties or thirties, you might be starting to focus more on investing to reach your financial goals. Because of this, you also may be more attuned to moves in the financial markets.

Depending on your age, you may have only experienced the bull market of the past nine years, so you might not know what to expect - or how to respond - whenever the next bear market strikes.

Of course, just recently, you've witnessed a market correction - a drop of at least 10 percent in the major stock market indices, such as the S&P 500. This sudden plunge made big news and reminded many investors of how volatile the financial markets can be. But a full-fledged bear market usually isn't identified until the markets are down 20 percent from their recent highs. Plus, bear markets, unlike corrections, tend to linger for a while.

The last "bear" emerged from hibernation in October 2007 and stayed on the prowl until early March 2009. During that time, the S&P 500 declined by about 50 percent. Clearly, investors were not happy - but the market recovered and moved to new heights. This long and strong run-up may have obliterated your bear market memories, if you ever had them at all. And that's why you might want to familiarize yourself with some of the bare facts about bear markets:

Bear markets may provide good buying opportunities. When gas is expensive, you may just buy a few gallons at a time - but when the price falls, you're probably more likely to fill up your tank. The same principle can apply to investing - when stock prices are down, your investment dollars will buy more shares. And the more shares you own, the greater your ability to build wealth once the share price rises. In short, a bear market may provide you with a chance to buy quality investments at good prices.

Bear markets don't last forever. No one can predict precisely how long bear markets will run, but they've typically been much shorter than bull markets. So, while you might not particularly like looking at your investment statement during a decline, you can take some comfort

in knowing such downturns are a normal feature of the investment landscape.

Bear markets don't affect all investments equally. If you only own U.S. stocks, your portfolio may well take a sizable hit during a bear market. But other types of investment vehicles may not be as directly affected - and some may even show positive results. Consequently, you could reduce the bear's "bite" if you also own a variety of other investments, such as international stocks, bonds, government securities, certificates of deposit (CDs) and so on. However, while owning this type of diversified portfolio can help reduce the impact of market volatility, it does not guarantee profits or protect against losses.

A bear market can be challenging. But by making the right moves, such as staying patient, looking for buying opportunities and maintaining a diversified portfolio, you may be able to prevent a market decline from becoming unbearable.

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# Lifestyle

Healthy Living

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## Better Communication

If we take a look at any company, organization, family, relationship or other group, and analyze what could be done better, it is a safe bet that it is communication. We may start out a new job or relationship being conscious of communication but utilize these skills less when we are more comfortable. So many conflicts and problems that develop could be prevented by better communication.

It is normal when we look at any relationship to see how our co-worker, boss, spouse, child, etc. could improve the way they communicate. As we gain experience, we learn that the most important person to change is ourselves. It is easier to improve our communication skills than it is to improve those of the other person. Change is difficult for all of us. Start with yourself and you lead by example.

The first tool we can use in all our relationships in life is to become a better listener. When you ask a question, be sure to give the person time to answer, even if it takes a few moments. Listen carefully to the answer and ask a follow-up question if appropriate so you really understand. Don't look at the television, a newspaper, book or phone while you are having a conversation.

If a conversation gets into some issues that make you feel defensive, take a breath and a moment



before you automatically respond in anger or in defense. Is there some truth in what was said? Is there something you can pay attention to and/or change to improve you? There is such thing as constructive criticism and all of us can use these suggestions to better ourselves. Be open and flexible, looking for compromise and the win-win solution.

Perhaps you take a moment and decide that you are not being defensive but what you are being told is actually hurtful. When you feel calm enough to respond, express how you feel. It does put you in a more vulnerable position but opens the lines of communication. It is possible to teach others to listen to how we feel and give permission for healing.

Spoken language is only a portion of our communication. Be aware of your body language as well as that of your associates and family members. You will not get the response you desire if you say you want to be open and honest and your body language says the opposite, for example, you have your arms closed tightly around you. Also respond to the body language of the other person. If you can tell they are feeling insecure or hurting, or even unwilling to share, that is your chance to be gentler and let them know it is safe to open up.

Be aware of the manner in which you are communicating. In our electronic world, texts and e-mails can easily be misconstrued. Something innocent may seem cold or even mean because there is no body language or tone of voice for clarity. When possible, try to find the person and talk to them face to face to promote communication and discourage misunderstandings. When that is not possible, re-read any written messages to make sure you are clear and kind.

Some of us utilize good communication skills at work but not at home, or the other way around. Pay attention to your relationships

at both places, focus on your listening skills and be observant of the body language of those around you. Be more conscious for the next week and see if you are able to promote more camaraderie and less stress. You have nothing to lose and may gain the opportunity

### Diabetes Tidbit

People often times feel what they ate at dinner or bedtime has a direct impact on their blood sugar in the morning. This is not true. The fasting morning BG is controlled mostly by the overnight insulin level. You are probably not making enough insulin at night. This causes sugar to be released by the liver. The "Leaky Liver" puts more sugar in your blood and raises your blood sugar. This is frustrating because you may go to bed with a normal blood sugar, (80-140) and wake up higher and you did not eat all night. Please remember, there is more to diabetes than food.

to improve encouragement for regular aerobic activity and relationships with those around you!

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## What's Cooking

Easter Bread

By Debbie Sorensen

Easter is my favorite holiday in the church year. There wouldn't be an Easter if there wasn't a Christmas. Because of God's great gift to us, His son Jesus, we can all have the best gift of all, eternal life. I am reminded that Jesus is the bread of life. Bread then, is my focus for today.

Growing up in a large Austrian family, our special holiday bread was Potica (also known as Povatica, or Povitica) depending upon the family origins. We could hardly wait for the delicious sweet yeast bread with the walnut and honey filling.

My Grandma Urick produced a shaped bread just for the children as her Easter gift to us. To make this unique "Sharkel" bread, Saffron was the special spice she ordered through the mail from some mysterious place called, Cleveland, Ohio. Of course, we kids had no idea what a gift that was at the time. Now I know that Saffron is the most expensive spice of all. Given Grandma's sparse budget, she probably saved saffron money all year long. Grandma would shape little birds by rolling a piece of dough into a length and then make a knot. She would pinch out a beak, wings and a tail from the knot and poke two pieces of raisins above the beak for eyes. Birds were a sign to us, of spring and new life.

Another bread was added to our family list of Easter favorites from a church bake sale. This recipe from Carole (Sowa) Smith, was included with the loaf of this bread I purchased before Easter, a lot of years ago here in Butte. We've been so glad that recipe was taped to the paper plate. We have added the Polish tradition of Babka to our Easter Sunday breakfast. Wishing you all a blessed Easter indeed!

Babka

½ c. soft butter  
½ c. plus 2 T. sugar  
1 tsp. salt  
5 egg yolks (divide 4 & 1)  
1 T. yeast dissolved in ¼ c. warm water

4 c. flour  
1 c. scalded milk  
½ c. raisins  
2 T. water  
1 tsp. cinnamon

Add yeast and cinnamon to the warm water, set aside. Mix butter and ½ c. sugar in large bowl. Add salt to 4 egg yolks and beat until thick. Add to sugar mixture. Mix in yeast mixture. Add flour alternately with milk; beat well until smooth. Add raisins and continue to knead until dough is slightly sticky, but beginning to leave the fingers. Let rise until double in size (1-2 hours). Punch down and let rise again.

Butter jelly roll pan. Divide the dough into three equal part and shape into oblong loaves. Space them on the jelly roll pan. Brush the top of each loaf with a wash of 1 egg yolk and 2 T. water. Let rise again until doubled. Bake for 45-50 minutes at 350°. Yield 2-3 loaves.



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# Carousel Corner

By Jim Ayres

Larry Hoffman is in the UK with the Montana Tech mining team this week. They are competing in a world-wide mining skills competition. If you haven't been to one of these competitions, or seen the practice these teams of both young men and women go through, you would really appreciate their dedication and skill.

Since Larry will be busy for the next two weeks he has asked me to fill in for him on the Carousel Corner.

Progress is continuing at a steady pace. The guys are still finishing up the wiring, the ceiling of the front entrance and the machine itself. What a great group of volunteers we have!

This week marked the passing of two of our early volunteers, Mardell Schara and David Johns, both in their 90's. It is sad that they didn't get to see the project come to a finish but having worked closely with both of them, I know that they had faith in its completion.

Mardell was the last person to live in the small group of homes that surrounded the Gardens. She joined the project when the first horses were being carved. A true perfectionist, she carved on "Blackie", a horse with multiple rose buds on its mane. I offered to help with the daunting

task of carving the buds. She politely instructed me on her requirements and sent me away happily to carve them. I submitted several that didn't meet her approval and in the end she took a baggie of them from me. I am pretty sure that they ended up in her wood stove before I was out of the driveway. Mardell and her husband, Jack purchased the Columbia Gardens fire truck when it was taken out of service. She told me Jack would drive the truck around with the kids. They had hard hats with their names on them. Mardell donated the truck to the Carousel but kept the hats. You may have seen it in the many Fourth of July parades it has appeared in. Eventually it will be on display in Stodden Park near the Carousel building.

There were rumors of a nearly blind guy that was carving horse legs with an adz, a tool used for peeling logs. Dave Johns finished out his volunteer career with the Carousel but before that, he and his family helped build the Mining Museum. A friend once described him as a "Prince of a Man". He was completely immersed in the project. A great mind, he did calculations on weight, wiring, and accounting. He was heavily involved in the design of the many pieces required to build a carousel. Even when his sight was completely gone he

stripped miles of salvaged electrical wire for the copper it contained. He then donated the proceeds from its sale to the Carousel.

Without the Carousel I would likely never have worked with these two great people or the many others who have helped with the construction, for that I am truly grateful. We aren't just building a carousel, we are

building friendships.

Contributions to the project may be made by PayPal from our Facebook page or from our website, butecarousel.com or by mail to P.O.Box 782, Butte, MT 59703.

## New Firewood Permits Available April 1

New Forest Service firewood permits will be available for purchase beginning April 1. The annual permit allows firewood cutting April 1, 2018 through March 31, 2019.

The cost of a firewood permit from the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest is \$20 for a minimum purchase of four cords. Additional cords may be purchased for \$5 per cord up to a total of 12 cords per individual per year.

A cord is the amount of tightly piled wood in a stack four feet high by four feet wide by eight feet long. The permit allows woodcutters to remove downed timber or to cut down standing dead trees under most conditions in the national forests and grasslands in Montana, northern Idaho, and parts of North and South Dakota, and on lands administered by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) in Montana and northern Idaho. If you plan to gather firewood from other National Forests or lands administered by the BLM, contact that forest or BLM office for their firewood gathering guidelines.

Woodcutters are reminded to be safe while cutting and gathering

wood; keep vehicles on designated roads and trails; be sure your chosen location for cutting wood is not within the designated right of way of any major road or interstate; and please don't drive off designated roads.

For more information, check the firewood permit and the Forest Service's firewood handout available from agency offices and at [www.fs.usda.gov/bdnf](http://www.fs.usda.gov/bdnf). Beaverhead-Deerlodge NF offices are located in Wisdom, Philipsburg, Butte, Dillon, Ennis, Sheridan, and Wise River. Permits may also be purchased from Bureau of Land Management offices in Butte and Dillon. Forest Service and BLM offices are open weekdays, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The following businesses also have permits available to sell: Anaconda: Hardware Hank; Boulder: Hardware Hank; Ennis: True Value Hardware; Sheridan: McLeod Mercantile; Butte: Bob Ward and Butte Ace Hardware; Harrison: Wheat and Thistle General Store; Lima: Ralph's Exxon; Deer Lodge: I-90 Auto Truck Plaza; Drummond: Fic's Conoco; and Whitehall: Ace Hardware.

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# This Week In Labor History

*"The labor movement was the principal force that transformed misery and despair into hope and progress.....The captains of industry did not lead this transformation; they resisted it until they were overcome." -Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., civil rights leader, social justice activist*

**Wednesday, March 28:**

Martin Luther King led a march of striking Union sanitation workers in Memphis, Tennessee. Police attacked the workers with mace and sticks. A 16-year old boy was shot and killed. 280 workers were arrested. He was assassinated a few days later after speaking to the Union workers. King fought throughout his life to connect the labor and civil rights movements, envisioning them as twin pillars for social reform. -1968  
Massey Mines hit with 80 Citations for safety violations during special inspections in February. The Upper Big Branch mine had 50 citations in the 30 days leading up to the deadly West Virginia coal mine explosion that killed at 29 miners on this date. -2011

**Thursday, March 29:**

Ohio makes it illegal for children under 18 and women to work more than 10 hours a day. -1852  
Sam Walton, founder of the huge and bitterly anti-Union Walmart empire, born in Kingfisher, Okla. He once said that his priority was to "Buy American," but Walmart is now the largest U.S. importer of foreign-made goods - often produced under sweatshop conditions. -1918  
"Battle of Wall Street," police charge members of the United Financial Employees' Union,

striking against the New York Stock Exchange and New York Curb Exchange (now known as the American Stock Exchange). Forty-three workers are arrested in what was to be the first and only strike in the history of either exchange. -1948

**Friday, March 30:**

The New-Kanawha Power Company breaks ground on the Hawks Nest Tunnel and Dam with an estimated 800 men employed. Over the next 5 years, up to 764 workers die from silicosis. Some of the dead are buried in a mass grave to hide the actual number of casualties. -1930  
After years of struggle and a nationwide boycott, the United Farm Workers sign the first table-grape contract with two of California's largest grape growers. -1970

**Saturday, March 31:**

Cowboys begin what is to become a 2-and-a-half-month strike for higher wages at 5 ranches in the Texas Panhandle. -1883  
Cesar Chavez, American farm worker, labor leader, civil rights activist and social justice activist born in Yuma, Ariz. -1927  
Wisconsin state troopers fail to get scabs across the picket line to break a 76-day Allis-Chalmers strike in Milwaukee led by UAW Local 248. The plant remained closed until the government negotiated a compromise. -1941

**Sunday, April 1:**

United Mine Workers of America win 8-hour day. The rest of America's workers would continue to work 12-14 hour days for years to come. -1898

San Francisco laundry workers strike for wage increases and an 8-hour day. -1907  
40,000 textile workers strike in cotton and rayon mills of six southern states, seeking higher pay, sickness and accident insurance, and pensions. -1951  
Longest newspaper strike in U.S. history, 114 days, ends in New York City. Workers at 9 newspapers were involved. -1963

**Monday, April 2:**

The Union Label Trades Department is chartered by the AFL. Its mission: promote the products and services produced in America by Union members. -1909  
The Supreme Court declares unconstitutional a 1918 Washington, D.C., law establishing a minimum wage for women. -1923  
Major league baseball players end a 232-day strike, which began the prior August 12 and led to the cancellation of the 1994 post-season and the World Series. -1995

**Tuesday, April 3:**

Socialist Mayor Pietro Botto of Haledon, N.J., invited the Paterson silk mill strikers to assemble in front of his house. 20,000 showed up to hear speakers from the

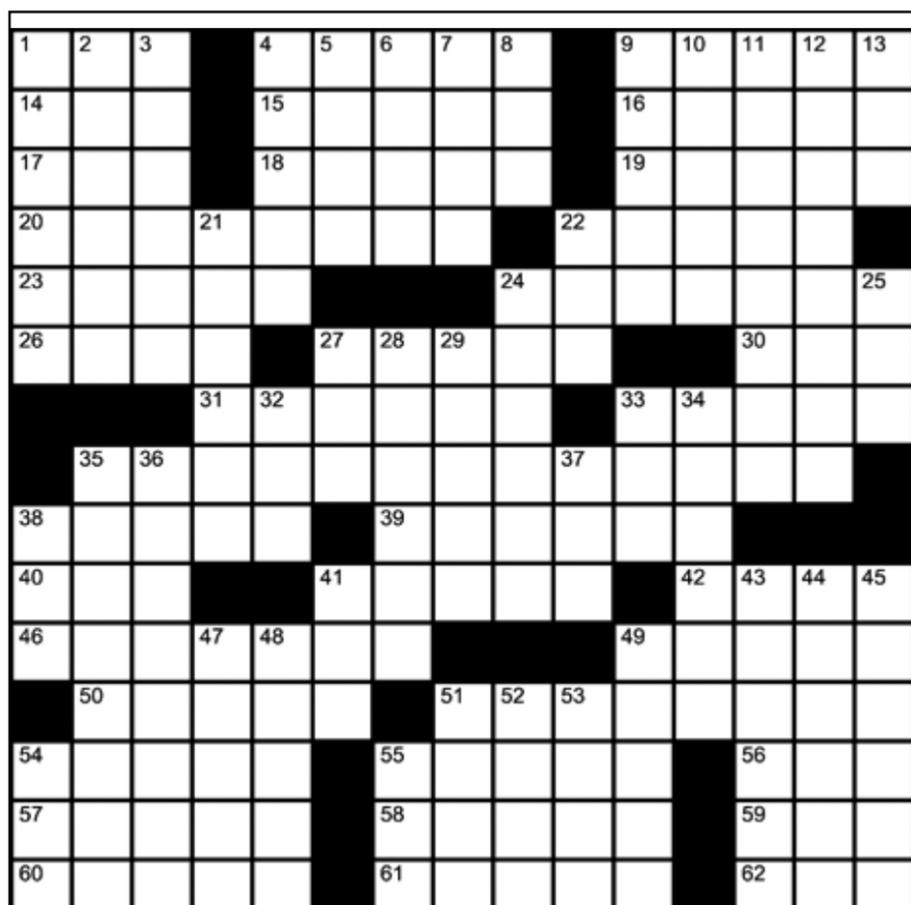
IWW, Upton Sinclair, John Reed and others, who urged them to remain strong in their fight. The Patterson strike lasted from Feb. 1 - July 28. Workers were fighting for the 8-hour workday and less deadly working conditions. Over 1800 workers were arrested during the strike, including IWW leaders Big Bill Haywood and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn. 5 strikers were murdered to protect the wealth and profits of the greedy Capitalists. -1913  
Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. returns to Memphis to stand with striking AFSCME sanitation workers. This evening, he delivers his famous "I've Been to the Mountaintop" speech in a church packed with Union members. He is assassinated the following day. -1968

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

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4. Book of maps
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14. "The Three Faces of \_\_\_"
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16. Give the third degree
17. Hard throw, in baseball
18. Absurd
19. OK, in a way
20. 3-sided polygon
22. Clairvoyants
23. Beside
24. Heavy loads
26. Boston suburb
27. Man with a mission
30. ?Sesame Street? watcher
31. Park, for one
33. Easy mark
35. Office Furniture (2 wds)
38. Dentist's direction
39. Hidden
40. "A jealous mistress": Emerson
41. Oblivion
42. "O, gie me the \_\_\_ that has acres o' charms": Burns
46. French for Herbarium
49. Military wear
50. Electron tube
51. Pool chemical
54. Scalawag
55. Pizazz
56. Fed. Construction overseer
57. Complimentary close
58. Postal scale unit
59. Coal carrier
60. ?You \_\_\_ kidding!?
61. Counseled
62. ?Don?t give up!?

Down

1. Relating to thin wall between nostrils
2. Too
3. Host
4. Imitating
5. Bell sound
6. Loyal
7. Clearasil target
8. "Comprende?"
9. An onlooker, starrer
10. Let go
11. A spray of feathers
12. Soviet open policy
13. Addition
21. Chronicles
22. "So \_\_\_ me!"
24. Inhale
25. Chester White's home
27. Ballpoint, e.g.
28. Fisherman
29. Old gold coin
32. Compete
33. A.T.M. need
34. Elk mantelpiece
35. Emergency exit (2 wds)
36. Curiosity or interest
37. Drone, e.g.
38. "Go team!"
41. "Malcolm X" director
43. In order
44. Electric eye, e.g.
45. Unflinching
47. Stream
48. Clarification lead-in
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## The Great Outdoors

Summit highlights Butte outdoor recreation

By Paul Vang

"This is the richest place on earth."-- Rachel Vandervoort, Montana Governor's Office of Outdoor Recreation.

Here in Butte we often boast about Butte being "The richest hill on earth," a tribute to the rich and diverse mineral resources that supported the development of what was for many years the biggest city between Minneapolis and Seattle, helped wire the world for electricity and helped win two world wars.

Obviously, for residents of Butte, we are well aware of the scars left from a century and a half (and counting) of mining, not to mention the ecological issues, not least of which is the Berkeley Pit.

Yet, you get to a vantage point and look around and what do you see?

Unless you're looking directly at the mining scars, what we see could be described as one of the most spectacular views anywhere. We're surrounded in all directions by snow-capped mountains and (soon) green valleys. Travel for an hour in most any direction and we can find world-class trout streams, big game



hunting, great skiing, hiking, camping, mountain biking, rock climbing, motorized recreation, and the list keeps going on.

Rachel Vandervoort, whom I quoted above, grew up in the Flathead and went to the University of Montana in Missoula, and then got acquainted with the outdoor recreation in the Butte area, and fell in love with our opportunities. Now, she's heading up a new function in the governor's office, promoting outdoor recreation and outdoors-oriented business.

Still, when national magazines run stories about great outdoor living towns, we rarely get mentioned. That's good and bad. It's not all bad living in an outdoor recreation paradise that's also one of Montana's better kept secrets.

But, being a secret means we're losing out on a lot of business. On the flip side there's a lot

of unrealized potential for outdoor-related business growth in our area.

That was the theme of the Butte Outdoor Sector Summit, a conference held a couple weeks ago, sponsored by the Butte Local Development Corporation. You've probably seen some coverage of this in other outlets, but I'm sure that every attendee came away from with a different take.

A continuing theme in the conference was the importance of public lands, particularly federal public lands, in our area. Public lands mean economic advantages, as locally accessible federal public lands draw people and that translates to economic development.

Part of the picture is that people come to areas like this and fall in love with all the fun stuff, and then realize that if they want to be here they'll need a way to make a living. That often means starting a business. In short, the abundance of outdoor recreation on public lands leads to entrepreneurial activity.

A panel of business owners, including a couple people from Bozeman, also emphasized that easy access to the outdoors is a definite plus in recruiting employees.

A significant part of the conference, though other presentations running overtime almost made it an afterthought, was an announce-

ment that the BLDC is developing a one-stop internet site as a gateway to Butte's outdoors. Basecamp Butte will be the name of the website.

On the topic of development and economic growth, there is always the issue of how much and how many. Bozeman, our neighbor to the east, is a case in point. Bozeman has mushroomed the last 30 years and Gallatin County now has an estimated population of 105,000.

Journalist Todd Wilkinson, writing in the September 2017 Mountain Journal, cited projections that, assuming 3 percent growth, Bozeman would be the size of Salt Lake City (not counting suburbs) by 2041, and by 2065, have 420,000 people, the size of Minneapolis (excluding St. Paul and suburbs). The scary thing is that a growth rate of 3 percent understates the actual growth rate.

There are probably some business promoters and boosters who would cheer those projections. I suspect that people who love the outdoors would call that a worst-case scenario.

Personally, I've long felt that Bozeman's urban sprawl is already a worst-case scenario.

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>.

# Community Calendar

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

**Annual Women's Ecumenical Good Friday Prayer Breakfast,** Friday March 30th at the Aldersgate 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 Marilyn at 494-2559

Journey Church is having a Butte Community Easter Celebration Service Sunday, April 1, at the Butte Civic Center Annex. Free family portraits will be taken from 9 to 10:30 a.m., and a free breakfast will be served from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Also, there will be treat bags for the kids. The Easter service starts at 10:30 a.m. For more details, go to [www.buttechurch.com](http://www.buttechurch.com) or call 406-723-5543.

The SNPJ Lodge 207 will hold its spring polka party from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, April 15, in the Butte Elks Lodge, Montana and Galena. Admission is \$10 and includes dinner, dancing, and a door prize drawing. Proceeds will go to the Slovene National Benefit Society Lodge 207's scholarship fund. Details: Dan Paynich, 406-453-1238 or

[foximom@bresnan.net](mailto:foximom@bresnan.net).

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 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 Westside 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](http://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](mailto:scurtis@buttepubliclibrary.info).

Afterschool 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 offers a chance to learn JAVA coding with [www.coding.org](http://www.coding.org). Code Studio's easy to use tutorials are designed to teach Computer Science Basics for students of all ages. You can start anytime and work at your own pace. Either bring your own laptops or use one of ours to the third floor of Butte Public Library. The Anime and Manga club is for those who love these genres to get together and watch, read, discuss and possibly even produce their own.

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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. GODBOUNT 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, 34

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

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

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

William M. Kebe, Jr. Angela Hasquet Corette Black Carlson & Nickelson 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- 18-34 DANIEL T. CORNELL, a/k/a DANIEL THOMAS CORNELL, a/k/a DANIEL CORNELL, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that SETH CORNELL 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: Angela Hasquet Attorney for the estate I declare under penalty of perjury that the forging is true and correct. DATED this 19th day of March SETH CORNELL 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: T. R. H. No. DN-18-21-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO TIA HAYDEN, BIRTH MOTHER OF T. R. H.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 28TH day of March, 2018 at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Permanent Legal Custody, Termination of Parental Rights with Right to Consent to Adoption and Request for Hearing, Re: Birth Father 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 20TH day of March, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 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: R. M. B. No. DN-18-12-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. AMENDED CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO GARRETT BAILEY, THE BIRTH FATHER OF R. M. B.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 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 and Request for Hearing Re: Birth Father 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 23RD day of March, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 34, 35, 36

**Community Calendar**

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Anyone who is interested should stop by the Teen Room on the second floor of Butte Public Library. The group will decide each week what we do—watch anime, discuss a book, or talk about member's work. Call 723-3361 for more information.

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 Phylfield or Alice de Chelley at 782-4834, or email at mphyfield@milp.us or adech-elley@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.YouthAtFPC.org

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

Mad Scrappers, a scrapbooking group, meets every other Friday, 1-3 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the Butte Public Library. Join other scrapbooking enthusiasts to work on projects and share ideas. For information, go to www.buttepubliclibrary.info

The VFW, American Legion and their Auxiliaries are proud to meet returning servicemen and servicewomen at the airport, if requested. Families and others can contact Bill Queer at 490-1077 to request this service.

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

The Butte Emergency Food Bank, 1019 E. Second St., is seeking volunteers to pick up donated food at grocery stores, deliver food boxes to shut-ins around town or fill boxes on site for distribution. All volunteers are welcome, preferably those able to work in blocks of one to three hours. Volunteers can call the food bank at 782-6230.

# Butte High alum/faculty tops Central's in Mission's Headframe Hoops basketball game



With a leap above four defenders, Butte Central alum Joe O'Brien watches his shot at the basket Wednesday, March 21, at the Maroon Activity Center on behalf of the Butte Rescue Mission. In the first annual Headframe Hoops Classic co-rec basketball game, Butte High alumni edged out Central's with a score of 68-64. Butte High trailed most of the game, but surged ahead in the last minutes of the game.

Butte High alumni and faculty stand alongside the 39-inch tall Headframe Hoops trophy. Created by Butte High welding student Trace South, the traveling trophy will go to Butte High's awards case this year.

Submitted photos by Janice Downey, Butte Rescue Mission



## Results of brucellosis surveillance from 2018 elk capture

Results of brucellosis surveillance from 2018 elk capture operations in the Tendoy Mountains and eastern side of the Madison Valley are being evaluated by Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks and the Montana Department of Livestock. Of the 100 elk sampled in the Tendoy Mountains, one was found to have been exposed to brucellosis (seropositive). This is the first time an elk has tested positive for exposure in the Tendoy. The Tendoy is currently outside of the Designated Surveillance Area (DSA), an area in which livestock brucellosis testing and traceability requirements exist. Thirty elk in the Tendoy were outfitted with radio collars to learn more about movement patterns

and understand how the disease may spread. In the south eastern Madison Valley, an area within the DSA, six elk tested positive for exposure out of the 41 sampled there. Forty of the animals were outfitted with collars. "The discovery of an exposed elk in the Tendoy emphasizes the importance of elk surveillance near the boundary of the DSA," said Montana State Veterinarian Martin Zaluski, "We appreciated this partnership with FWP which helps us continue to identify livestock potentially at risk." The goal of brucellosis surveillance



operations is to evaluate the presence and understand the movement of brucellosis in Montana's elk populations. The research helps understanding of the overlap between elk and livestock on the landscape. Brucellosis is a bacterial disease that infects cattle, bison and elk and can result in abortion or the birth of weak calves. The disease is primarily

brucellosis were exposed to the bacteria at one time and have developed antibodies that can be measured with blood tests. More information about brucellosis and the Targeted Elk Brucellosis Surveillance project can be found online at:

<http://fwp.mt.gov/fishAndWildlife/diseasesAndResearch/healthPrograms/brucellosis/>

Montana Department of Livestock regulations can be found online at: <http://liv.mt.gov>.

transmitted through contact with infected birth tissues and fluids. Animals that test positive for

## Butte 2018 spring hunter education open for registration

Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks will hold its spring Butte hunter education class beginning Monday, April 2 at Highlands College (formerly Montana Tech College of Technology - 25 Basin Creek Road). Online registration is required, and students under 18 years of age must have the consent of a parent or guardian.

Classes will run each evening, Monday through Friday, Apr. 2 through Apr. 6 with a mandatory field exercise on Sunday, Apr. 8. Parents are asked to stay for the first thirty minutes of class.

Online registration is required by going to FWP's website at [fwp.mt.gov](http://fwp.mt.gov), clicking on Education, then "Hunter Education", then "Find a

Class or Field Course." Students must print, sign and bring the Acknowledgement of Risk, Student Agreement Form and the Hunter Education Student Code of Ethics (found on the event registration page) the first night of class. Students are not allowed to bring firearms or ammunition to class.

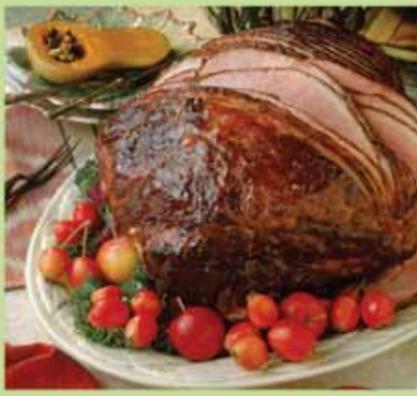
Prior to the first class, students are required to read the hunter education manual and complete all chapter quizzes. If not complete, students will not be admitted. Manuals can be picked up at Bob Wards, Three Bears, Murdoch's and the FWP office in Butte.

A student must be 10 years old to register for the course.



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