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Butte Weekly

September 20, 2017 Vol. 21 No. 7

butteweekly.com

PO BOX 4898 Butte, Montana 59702 • butte.news@butteweekly.com • (406) 782-3820

Butte coalition taking new approach to homeless problem

By Robin Jordan

Butte-Silver Bow commissioners will decide this week whether to increase contract funding for Action, Inc. for a program that takes a new approach in dealing with the problem of homelessness.

In a presentation last week before commissioners, Karen Sullivan, head of the county's health department, said three years ago a coalition of local agencies was formed to address the problem of homelessness in the Mining City. The Continuum of Care Coalition includes Action, Inc., Western Montana Mental Health, the Butte-Silver Bow Housing Authority, Volunteers of America, the Southwest Montana Community Health Center, and the county's health and law enforcement departments.

Sullivan said the agencies are working together, using an approach known as "Housing First," in which the first goal is to get clients into permanent housing before offering services to help with other issues, such as employment or mental health or drug/alcohol treatment, rather than moving homeless individuals or families through different "levels" of housing (for example, from the street to a shelter to transitional housing and from there to an apartment in the community). Housing First is based on the concept that finding stable housing is the most pressing need of the homeless family or individual, and that other issues that affect the household or individual can be worked on once they have a stable place to live.

Although the method is fairly new to Butte and Montana, Sullivan said, the Housing First model has been used in communities in Canada and Great Britain, as well as in cities in the U.S. for a number of years, where it has proven successful not only in reducing the number of homeless people, but in reducing the recurrence of homelessness. Statistics from those communities, she said, show that the program has resulted in fewer emergency room visits and fewer calls for police services.

Cassie O'Leary of Action, Inc. said the goal of the Housing First program is to make homelessness rare, brief, and non-recurring. The program includes four steps: diversion, or keeping people from becoming homeless in the first place; coordinated outreach, including identifying and talking with the homeless on the street; coordinated intake assessment of clients, including formulating triage plans for the most vulnerable; and housing first programming.

The coalition meets weekly to discuss its cases and coordinate agency services, she said, which is saving both time and resources. O'Leary said while the state is embracing the Housing First model and several other com-

munities have started programs, Butte is leading the state in developing its program.

Several commissioners asked about the need for an emergency shelter, since the Butte Rescue Mission had to close its doors several months ago due to safety and fire issues and winter is approaching rapidly. O'Leary said an emergency shelter is needed, but it needs to follow the four-step Housing First process. She said the coalition has been able to find housing for its clients in 30 days or less, but it may need to issue hotel vouchers for emergency cases.

Margie Seccomb, CEO of Action, Inc., said the Continuum of Care Coalition does a count of homeless people at its annual event at the Maroon Athletic Center in January. In 2017, she said, Butte had 61 homeless people, including those staying at the Rescue Mission and Safe Space. Currently, she said, there are 50 people on the list of those needing housing, but once all the pieces of the program are in place, the list should be much shorter.

Last year, Seccomb said, Action, Inc. received \$152,000 from Butte-Silver Bow under a contract for the program. Last year's total budget for the program was \$338,629, which included \$85,000 in federal grant money, \$37,000

core funding from Action, Inc. and a \$10,000 private donation.

Eighty-eight percent of the budget went toward direct client assistance, she said, with 60 percent of that amount paying for housing and 40 percent paying for case managers. Seccomb said 148 households received services last year. 78 of those households received direct assistance and 51 received case management services only. So far, 90 percent of those housed have stayed in housing, she said.

Chief Executive Dave Palmer has recommended increasing the amount of Butte-Silver Bow's contract with Action, Inc. by \$20,000 to \$172,000. Commissioners are scheduled to vote on the contract on Wednesday, Sept. 20 at their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m.



Butte's Relay for Life drew a large group of participants and well wishers to the event center at the Butte Plaza Mall last weekend. Cancer survivors and family members walked in the annual event, which raises money to help those battling cancer in the community. *Photo by Robin Jordan*



By Bill Foley

Over 31 years running the Punt, Pass & Kick competition in Butte and western Montana, Don Davis only has 2 inches of regret.

That is the how close Ryan Mickelson came to qualifying for the national finals as a 13 year old in 1995. Two measly inches.

Mickelson, who went on to be a standout athlete at Butte High School, literally missed moving on from the Seattle Seahawks competition by "that much."

"He blew away the competition in Seattle," Davis said.

Mickelson captured the Seahawks PPK competition after winning the local competition in Butte and then the sectional in Missoula. But while he won the Seattle event, his marks just missed moving on to nationals once compared with other team champions.

When the NFL announced that it was no longer supporting the PPK

BUTTE SPORTS

NFL drops the ball when it comes to Punt, Pass & Kick

event – and basically killing it – those two inches are what came to Davis' mind.

"That's my one regret," Davis said. "I really wanted to see a Butte kid go to nationals."

NFL commissioner Roger Goodell and NFL top dogs who made this probably do not feel any regret for letting such a great competition fall by the wayside. That is because they are too busy counting their money to see the harm they did to the sport and to young athletes around the nation.

For a league that took in \$14 billion last year, that is, as the great philosopher Donald Trump would say, sad. It is also a shortsighted act by a league that is losing players year after year because of the great concussion scare.

PPK dates back to 1961, and Davis ran it in Butte since the late 1980s. Butte-area athletes have looked forward to the event each fall. Some wanted a trip to Seattle, while others were just happy to compete with their friends.

The event drew 100 or more competitors almost every year.

Perhaps the best thing about the local event, which took place on a Sunday in late September or early October each fall, was seeing the Montana Tech football players work the event. The Orediggers

were usually in charge of measuring the punts, passes and kicks.

Some players also saw it within their duties to offer some encouragement and support for the young athletes.

Last year, I captured a photo of Montana Tech star receiver Dion Williams helping a group of young boys stay warm during the cold, rainy afternoon at Bulldog Memorial Stadium.

Some of the boys knew Williams was the receiver having a breakout season for a great Oredigger team, while even more simply knew he played football for Tech. Some even had no idea who he was.

As he was leading them in "knee highs," Williams started teasing some boys about their favorite NFL teams. Every boy excitedly yelled his favorite team to him to see what type of reaction the receiver would give.

It was one of the most genuine, unplanned moments I ever saw involving a student-athlete interaction with young fans, and that says a lot since the Orediggers seem to specialize in moments like that these days.

Another great moment came a year or two before when young Kooper Klobucar made the jaws of some Tech players hit the ground with a long toss.

Kooper is one of the all-time Mining City greats in PPK, and the older players did not realize that when he stepped up to throw.

Tech players yelled things like "holy" and "wow" as they watched the ball sail over their heads. They had to run back to try to accurately mark the distance of the throw.

It didn't matter that they might not have precisely marked the throw because the length caught them off guard. Nobody else was even close.

Sure, there is nothing stopping Davis or anyone else from running a local punt, pass and kick competition.

When the NFL walked, though, it took away the structure that led to sectional, team and national level. What are the odds of getting every city in Montana on board for a state competition, let alone a national one?

The young athletes were there for a chance to earn a trip to Seattle. Believe it or not, our kids are not satisfied with participation trophies.

In trying to justify the move, the NFL said it is shifting its focus and resources to other priorities, like the NFL FLAG-In-Schools program.

That might be a great program. But it does absolutely nothing for kids in Butte or the rest of the state, where there PPK was the NFL's only reach besides the NFL Sunday Ticket.

Sure, the league can tell them to play for an hour a day through the Play 60 initiative, but the NFL just took away some incentive for the kids.

Maybe some more kids will now play flag football in bigger cities around the country, good luck trying to start a flag league in Butte or around the state.

Dillon has a great flag football league – which might be the secret to the Beavers winning state championships year after year – but the NFL has nothing to do with it. And Dillon clearly has no need for the NFL.

In Butte, we have the Mining City Little Guy Football program, which introduces young boys and girls to tackle football, free of charge, starting in the fourth grade.

I am nervous about my boy playing tackle football thanks to Real Sports with Bryant Gumbel, and I might rather he be playing flag football until he is 24 or so. However, Little Guy Football is run so unbelievably well that you cannot even imagine any flag football leagues putting a dent in it.

So, it is clear that the NFL is letting down the majority of kids in a move that is really all about saving a few bucks. The league is, as they say, tripping over a \$100 bill to save a penny.

The league, by the way, recently gave Goodell a raise on his seven-year, \$300 million salary.

Granted, the PPK competition probably cost the league a decent amount of money. But so does a backup quarterback. The league seems to have no problem throwing buckets of money at them.

If the NFL wants to push its FLAG-In-Schools program, that is fine. You cannot tell anyone with a straight face that the league full of billionaire owners cannot do both.

Eliminating the PPK competition was a move that was shortsighted, at best.

If he ever takes a break counting his money, Goodell will realize it is also worth about 2 miles of regret.

– 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, Orediggers and more.

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Snow -- in	Snow -- in	Snow -- in	Partly Cloudy 0 in	Clear 0 in	Clear 0 in	Clear 0 in	

Our Readers Write

The Crotchety Old Curmudgeon of the Neighborhood

Those of you who are readers of the comic strips in the newspaper are probably familiar with the strip Pickles. Pickles is a comic strip focusing on a retired couple in their seventies, Earl and Opal Pickles. The strip describes their efforts to enjoy retirement, which instead proves quite imperfect for both. Earl Pickles is characterized as having a bald head, glasses, and a bushy white mustache, and wears suspenders. Opal Pickles is characterized as somewhat chubby, bespectacled, and is often seen wearing purple polka-dotted dresses and white sneakers.

In one of the strips several months ago, Opal referred to Earl as the "Crotchety Old Curmudgeon of the neighborhood" because of something he did. I don't remember what his antics were, but my wife pointed out to me in a loving and sarcastic way that only a spouse can do, that I was the Crotchety Old Curmudgeon of the neighborhood. While there is some obvious redundancy using crotchety and curmudgeon to describe someone they are both great words. My wife's reference was more a comment on the fact that I (we) are aging and are now the old(er) folks in our neighborhood compared to 26 years ago when we moved in. Also stereotyping me as an old guy who is of course cranky.

During the summer I spend time outside, mowing the grass, washing my truck, yard work, house maintenance, etc. Since we live one block from the Excelsior Dairy Queen we get a lot of foot

traffic on our street and in front of our house. Whenever I see couples, parents with kids or young people approaching I always make a point of greeting them. I usually say "Hi", "What's up", "How are you today." While I usually get some type of acknowledgement most often it is minimal. My motivation for doing this is to try to be positive and upbeat with people I meet. Engage my neighbors and others in a pro-social manner and create a sense of community. I am particularly interested in how young people respond and how they react to me. I can remember my childhood days and the neighborhood where I grew up. I knew all the neighbors, not just the kids, but their parents and the other adults. I can still name all of the families who lived in my neighborhood. They acknowledged me, encouraged me, held me accountable (called my mom if I was out of line), made me feel safe and feel like I was a part of a community. While at the time I did not understand these concepts as I do now. This is what I want to try to help create in my neighborhood, especially for young people. Study after study show that one of the protective factors for young people is a sense of safety and community. This helps kids develop resiliency, positive self-esteem and a feeling of belonging. There are many people in our community who are working to help Butte become a community where all, kids and adults, are safe, healthy and resilient.

I was out in front of my house on Labor day washing my truck. I saw 4 young people approaching (2 girls and 2 boys). As I always do I

greet the kids.

"Hi guys"
They respond: "Hi"

"What's going on?" I say.

"Nothing, what's going on with you?" is their response.

"Washing my truck" I say.

"I bet you are on your way to the Dairy Queen." I say

They respond: "Yeah"

My response is the same that I give to all young people "Peanut buster parfait (or blizzard, or dilly bar) is my favorite."

Like most, this group of young people give me a puzzled look, chuckle and don't know how to respond. So on their way they go.

I was just finishing up washing my truck so I was putting the materials in the bucket, rolling up the hose etc. I went into the house and was going to jump in the shower when I heard a noise. I thought it was my wife doing something. A second later she informed me that there were some young kids at the door and they wanted to see me. So, I went to the door and there were the two boys on the steps and the two girls were standing on the

front sidewalk. One boy had a peanut buster parfait in his hand and said "we got this for you." Of course I was surprised and euphoric. I have been doing the above routine for many years and it is the first time anyone has responded with a Dairy Queen treat. I thanked the kids and told them that I was just kidding and that their gesture made my day. I asked the boy who gave me the treat what his name was, he said Eric. I then asked them if they started school tomorrow (Tuesday after labor day). They responded, "No we start on Wednesday." I then stated that they must be sophomores and they said no 7th graders. I said "Oh, Mr. Driscoll will be your principal." They responded "Yes" I again thanked them, told my wife the story and sat down and enjoyed my peanut buster parfait.

This encounter I had with these 4 young people reaffirmed my fundamental belief that people are good and rejuvenated my faith in our young people. In this current time when, there seems to be so many negative incidences in the world and our community, it is refreshing to experience and share this positive encounter.

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Sudoku answers

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

Crossword Answers

1	P	E	W	4	J	O	K	7	E	8	R	I	F	11	E
12	I	R	I	13	G	A	U	N	T	15	I	D	E	A	
16	P	A	S	T	17	P	A	R	T	18	I	P	L	E	S
19	E	S	P	I	A	L	20	T	E	R	S	E	L	Y	
21	C	R	A	C	22	K	23	T	E	A					
24	A	W	A	K	E	26	A	I	D	E	28	W	A	D	
29	R	A	M	U	S	30	S	P	O	R	T	31	W	A	N
32	C	H	E	M	I	C	A	L	W	A	R	33	F	A	R
34	S	O	N	35	S	A	V	I	N	36	A	O	R	T	A
37	O	D	38	S	A	N	E	39	D	O	E	S	T		
40	A	C	T	41	G	R	E	E	D						
42	H	O	N	A	I	L	43	D	I	W	A	L	44	I	
45	E	L	E	C	T	R	O	46	A	G	N	E	T	I	C
47	R	I	T	E	48	O	B	E	S	E	49	B	O	R	E
50	S	O	A	R	51	N	E	W	S	52	P	A	D		

Editorials

Housing First shows promise in helping homeless

By Robin Jordan

Last week, commissioners heard a presentation on a new program, "Housing First," an approach that seems to show promise in attacking the problem of chronic homelessness in Butte.

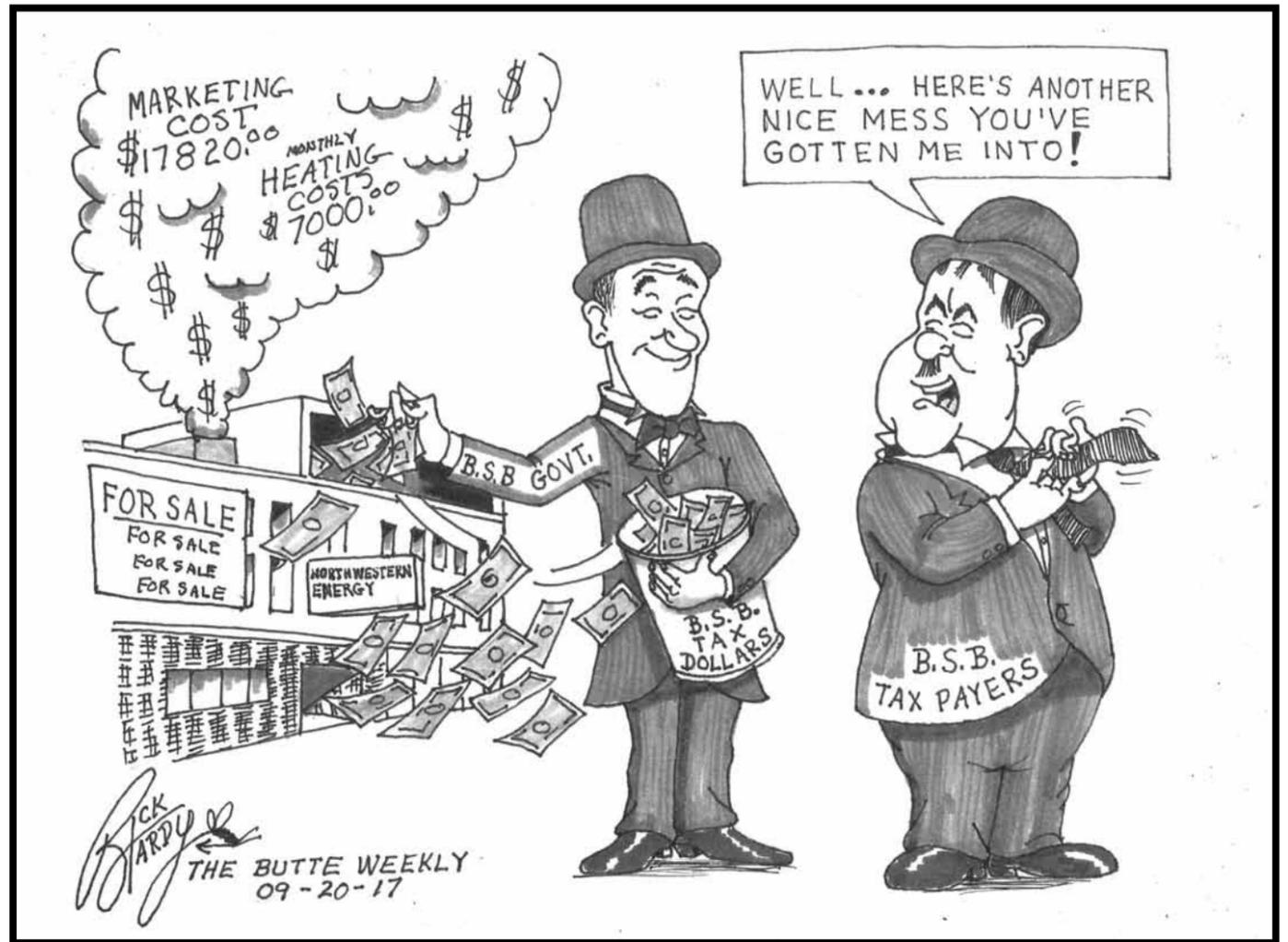
Butte's Continuum of Care Coalition, made up of a number of agencies that deal with issues affecting the homeless, has been working on implementing this new model for three years. The coalition's efforts came into the spotlight earlier this year when the Butte Rescue Mission was forced to close its doors due to safety and fire issues with its building. Without an emergency shelter, Butte agencies have had a tough task in making sure that people in crisis do not fall through the cracks. The coalition has done a great job so far in making sure people are fed, finding them shelter and bringing services to them where they live, but our city has a long way to go.

As opposed to traditional programs that deal with the homeless, the Housing First model is based on the idea that the first and foremost problem facing a homeless person or family is getting stable housing. Under the program, once the person has a safe, permanent place to live, the agencies involved bring services needed to address other issues. Rather than "earning" housing through completing steps like seeking addiction treatment or finding employment, the individual is first housed, then is offered these kinds of help.

Housing First has been used in other countries and programs are underway in a number of U.S. cities as well for a number of years with provable success. Statistics show that these programs are working to prevent recurring homelessness. A high percentage of those housed remain housed and do not return to living on the street. In additions, communities with Housing First programs experience fewer emergency calls to law enforcement and fewer emergency room visits.

The idea makes sense; once a person or family has a safe place to live, they can better address individual issues that may have led them to become homeless in the first place. By seeking out those who are most vulnerable and offering a variety of support from multiple agencies, the program can be tailored to the needs of the individual or family. Some may need only a few months of help with rent support or employment counseling to get back on their feet. Others may need more help with medical issues or long-term support—things that can be offered if the program has the proper support of the community.

Those involved in Butte's



program through the Continuum of Care Coalition do recognize the need for an emergency shelter here. As the Butte Rescue Mission has found, as has been found in other communities, it is hard to find a place for such a shelter, mainly because of resistance from neighbors. The coalition also admits that it is difficult to find suitable housing for its programming. Not all rental properties meet the standards the program requires and landlords can be slow to understand how Housing First works.

Nevertheless, Butte's Housing First program does seem to be on the right track. Its methods treat the homeless with dignity and respect and even though it was only started three years ago, it is starting to show positive effects. The program's goal is to make homelessness rare, brief and non-recurring. With proper support from the community and local government, this program shows great promise in meeting those goals.

Kids and Climate Change

By George Waring

The TV networks gave us wall-to-wall coverage on the Great American Floods of 2017, didn't they? Rain drenched and wind battered reporters. Mayors and Governors pleading for immediate evacuations. Courageous First Responders rescuing thousands trapped in flooded houses. A President reporting how well folks were living in shelters, enjoying their chance to meet him. A Congress responding with \$15 billion in federal funds, the first down payment on Harvey. The cost for both Harvey and Irma seems bound to go over \$250 billion.

While Irma began hitting Florida, Philip Bump reminded readers of

the Washington Post that Scott Pruitt was director of the EPA, this was the day after Pruitt said: "What we need to focus on is access to clean water, addressing these areas of superfund activities that may cause an attack on water, these issues of access to fuel. Those are things so important to citizens of Florida right now, and to discuss the cause and effect of these storms, there's the... place (and time) to do that, it's not now."

Bump's piece recalled how Pruitt was gutting his agency, aiding his oil industry career funders. In April, the EPA's page on climate change was removed; in May, the about educating children on environmental matters disappeared. The EPA museum's historical exhibits would now "to play down climate change." According to Bump, his paper reported in September "that any grants awarded by the agency are reviewed by a political aide who looks for mentions of climate change." Finally, Bump reminded us that Pruitt stood next to Trump as POTUS withdrew from the Paris climate accord.

For Bump, now was exactly the time and place "to discuss the cause and effect of these storms." He wrote: "Without slowing the emission of greenhouse gases, scientists expect the effects of the warmer climate will increase. Warmer oceans fueling more powerful hurricanes. Deeper droughts, providing more fuel for wildfires. Hotter temperatures, higher seas, bigger storms. The effects of climate change are already being felt, but concerted action, we are told, can shift us toward a less severe future."

Following Bump's call to ignore Scott Pruitt, I highly recommend an article that provides a much-needed supplementary perspective on the Great American Flood of 2017. You'll find it at <https://whowhatwhy.org/2017/08/29/cities-states-kids-sue-stop-climate-change/>

This end of summer piece focuses on kids trying to do something about global climate change. Through our court system.

Right away you learn that "there is now three times more climate change litigation in the United States than in the rest of the world combined, according to the United Nations" Now, that's a real silver lining in this time of disasters.

And we learn from whowhatwhy's investigative reporter, Brennt Gregston that "the most important case to date" has been filed on behalf of twenty-one "children and youth ages ten to twenty-one." It is a federal law suit filed on behalf of these youngsters by "Our Children's Trust" in Oregon. Its title is Juliana et al. v. United States et al. According to Gregston, this suit "seeks to put Donald Trump on trial, along with Scott Pruitt."

It "is no ordinary lawsuit," wrote Judge Ann Aiken of the US District Court for the District of Oregon in her decision that OKed a public trial come February. "It alleges that defendants' actions and inactions — whether or not they violate any specific statutory duty — have so profoundly damaged our home planet that they threaten plaintiffs' fundamental constitutional rights to life and liberty."

According to Gregston, if these climate kids win their suit, the federal government would have to begin cutting carbon emissions to protect future generations. In 2015 a citizen's lawsuit in The Netherlands resulted in the court ruling that the Dutch government had to cut carbon emissions. The government is appealing that decision.

Last month, the Washington Post reported that Trump's budget director recommended big cuts in funding to the agencies now being stretched to the limit in Texas and Florida: the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the Department of Housing and

Continued on page 5...

What's Cooking

Fresh Peach Salsa

By Debbie Sorensen

I've found that standing in line or volunteering for activities can be a very rewarding experience. Such was the case for me last week while helping with the Bountiful Basket distribution at the Emma Park Community Center here in Butte.

I made a new friend, Sandy, as we were getting her basket taken care of during the pick-up time on Saturday morning. Discussing the interesting food options with the produce available in the offering, I was very interested to hear that she had made fresh salsa from mangoes a few weeks previously. Because we had peaches in our hands, she immediately said that she would make fresh peach Salsa this time, because her family had all enjoyed the mango salsa so much.

I plugged right in to that idea and began to query her on how she made hers. Mentally taking notes as she completed her recitation, I decided I could also fill in from Google if I needed to.

When my peaches were ready, I put together a recipe combined from Sandy, the internet and what I thought would work. It looked pretty enough to eat when I finished and placed it into jars to refrigerate. That treat was a delicious afternoon snack for school kids and Grandpa plus a fun gift to share with neighbors who were grilling that evening. I hope you will enjoy it as well.

Fresh Peach Salsa

- 1 c. peaches diced, about 2 peaches
- 1 c. diced tomatoes
- ½ c. diced red onions
- ¼ c. chopped, fresh cilantro
- 1 medium sized jalapeno chili, minced
- ¼ c. chopped fresh bell pepper (your choice for additional color)
- 1 T. lemon juice
- 1 ½ tsp. sugar

Combine all ingredients and mix to incorporate. Note: when chopping the jalapenos, be sure to remove all of the seeds and membranes to avoid excessive heat in the mixture.

Store in air tight container and refrigerate. May be kept up to one week in refrigerator.

Serve with tortilla, corn or other chips as a snack. Works well as a garnish for meat, chicken or fish main dishes. Recipes doubles nicely. Yield: 1+ cups of salsa.

For The Record

- DEATHS**
- Sept. 1—John L. "Jack" Peterson, 83
 - Sept. 5—E. Parke Frizelle Jr., 79, Columbia Falls
 - Alexander "Alex" Michael Buckley, 24, El Dorado, KS
 - Sept. 7—Marlene (Markovich) Jordan, 81
 - Sept. 11—Judy K. Bjorkman, 71, Lewistown
 - Sept. 12—Helen Steele, 91

Butte CPR Salvage Sale

Butte CPR is excited to announce that its next Salvage Sale will take place Wednesday Sept. 20th, from 4-6pm. The Salvage Sale is located in the alley behind the Picadilly Museum, 20 West Broadway. We welcome donations and volunteers!

All sales from 4-6pm:
2017 Salvage Sale Schedule
 Sept 20 - Wed
 Oct 19 - Thurs

Proceeds support the Historic Improvement Program grants, and go directly back into the community.

Volunteers are welcome. Just drop in at the sale site. Please bring a tape measure and work gloves.

Donations? Email us at info@buttecpr.org

Waring

Continued from page 4...

Urban Development(it helps rebuild homes, parks, hospitals and community centers), the National Weather Service (forecaster of extreme storms) and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (its research and local advice helped coastal residents prepare for Irma). These agencies were targeted for funding cuts of

nine percent. The savings would be used to finance Trump's Big Border Wall and tax cuts for corporations and billionaires.

Back then, POTUS had favored transferring the federal government's role in emergency management to the states.

City Scene

Art

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

Martha U. Cooney Art Gallery, Metals Bank Bldg., Suite 301, will feature will feature watercolor and acrylics by Wise River artist, Allen Baker. Outdoor and wildlife art inspired by his work and travels to different parts of the world, mainly Africa, will be shown during the Oct. 6 Artwalk. The "Goodnight Butte" book by Alyssa MacDonald, author and Martha U. Cooney-Simonich, illustrator will be available. All proceeds (100%) are being donated to the Spirit of Columbia Gardens Carousel. For information call 498-5368.

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

Music

Silver Dollar Saloon
 • Wed Open Mic 9:00

Goodwill Tavern
 • Oct 1 Taylor McCarl 8:30
 • Oct 8 Aaron Williams 8:30
 • Oct 15 Logan Dudding 8:30
 • Oct 22 Josh Okrush 8:30
 • Oct 29 John Monyoya 8:30

Special Events

Butte Farmers Market, every Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on west Park Street between Main and Dakota Streets.

St. James Foundation's Fall Ball 2017 "Studio 54," Saturday, Sept. 30, 8-Midnight, Butte Country Club. Tickets \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. All proceeds go to helping children with Type 1 diabetes attend Camp Montana. Tickets and information at 723-2828.

The 9th Annual Butte-Oberfest, Saturday, Oct. 7, Noon-8 p.m. at the Original Mine Yard. 15 breweries will be featured along with a kids' area, stein races, German food, live music and a best-dressed contest. All proceeds benefit the Silver Bow Developmental Disabilities Council. Admission is free and tickets can be purchased for beer. For more information, call 497-6535 or visit www.butteoberfest.org

Annual Butte-Silver Bow Chamber of Commerce Dinner, Thursday, Sept. 28, Butte Civic Center. No-host cocktails, 5 p.m., provided by Lydia's. Dinner, 6 p.m., catered by Uptown Cafe. Entertainment by Butte Central's Pep Band. Live and silent auction. Tickets, \$100 per person, RSVP required by Monday, Sept. 18. Call 723-3177 for information.

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



Protect Three Key Goals With Life Insurance

September is Life Insurance Awareness Month. And "awareness" is an appropriate designation, because many people remain unaware of the many ways in which life insurance can help families meet their key financial goals. Here are three of the biggest of these objectives, as seen through the eyes of a hypothetical couple, Jim and Joan:

Pay off mortgage – Jim and Joan have a 30-year mortgage. If one of them dies well before that mortgage is paid off, could the other one afford to keep making payments to remain in the house with the children? It might be quite difficult – many families absolutely need two incomes to pay a mortgage, along with all the other costs of living. At the very least, the death of either Jim or Joan would likely put an enormous financial strain on the surviving spouse. But with the proceeds of a life insurance policy, the survivor could continue making the house payments – or possibly even pay the mortgage off completely, depending on the size of the policy and other financial considerations.

Educate children – Higher education is important to Jim and

Joan, and they'd like to see both of their young children eventually go to college. Of course, college is expensive: For the 2016-17 school year, the average cost (tuition, fees, room and board) was about \$20,000 for in-state students at public universities and more than \$45,000 for private schools, according to the College Board. And these costs are likely to continue climbing. Jim and Joan have started putting money away in a tax-advantaged 529 savings plan, but if something were to happen to one of them, the surviving spouse might be hard pressed to continue these savings at the same level – or at any level. But the proceeds of a life insurance death benefit could be enough to fund some, or perhaps all, of the college costs for Jim and Joan's children.

Provide for family's future – Jim and Joan's future income is their most valuable asset as they continue working. However, an unexpected death could leave this dual-income family with a single income that may not cover all financial obligations and retirement contributions – or even preserve the family's current lifestyle. Life insurance could help cover these needs. Plus, the death benefit to the family may be

tax-free. Clearly, a life insurance policy could allow Jim or Joan to continue on with life, despite, of course, the devastating emotional loss of a partner. But how much insurance should they own? You might read that most people need a death benefit of seven to 10 times their annual income. This might be a good starting point, but everyone's situation is different. You should consider all factors – including liabilities, income replacement, final expenses and education – to get an accurate picture of how much insurance is appropriate. A financial professional can help you with this calculation.

During Life Insurance Awareness Month, take some time to review your insurance situation. You may already have some life insurance, but it's a good idea to review your coverage to make certain the amount and type of insurance is still appropriate for your needs. As we've seen, the right coverage can make a huge difference in the lives of your loved ones.

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

Lifestyle

Healthy Living

Holly McCamant

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



waiting for me to be ready to go (men just have less to do to prepare for an outing) he picks them up for some light weight lifting to make the time

go faster. A few pushups, planks or squats are easy to do without equipment, as are Yoga poses and stretches. At my age, it always feels good to do some extra stretching!

Now that we are looking at cooler weather, moving around at home or at work is a great way to warm up. Of course, my office mate laughs every time I get up and do squats to ward off the chill in our area. Moving our legs works best to produce heat as that is where our biggest muscles are. A short walk around the building will also get circulation going again. We can put sweaters on, but that doesn't burn as many calories! We've already talked about parking further out in parking lots and walking instead of driving when possible. Now that the buses are free, we can take the bus as a new adventure and there are always more steps to take when we go to the bus stops rather than to the curb or garage to the car.

Some of these ideas never occurred to me before I wore a pedometer or activity tracker. These tools really bring our activity level and number of steps to mind. When I am low on steps, I constantly look for these opportunities to up my number of steps for the day.

Keep in mind that extra steps

are important because they keep us more active throughout the day but they do not replace aerobic exercise. The minimum of 150 exercise minutes is still a goal for walking, biking, aerobic equipment, swimming or any type of exercise class. Ideally we figure out what our weekly exercise will be and then look for opportunities to move in between. When you have been still for an hour, figure out a way to get moving!

Well, Well, Well

By Judith Duryea

Brain Boosters

There are all kinds of jokes made about forgetfulness as we age, but no one is immune from forgetting where we put things, or our friends' birthdays, whether we are 18 or 80. Our theory is that as we get older, more information gets crammed into our brains, swamped with demands from our lives, appointments, obligations, and activities. Although I don't have trouble remembering what to buy at the Super Store when I get there, even when I've forgotten my list, I often forget to GO to the store if it's not on my daily note to myself. Specific errands, like my mother's maple bars, may just drop into the black hole of good intentions without a written reminder

As we age, though, memory and brain function do often diminish, especially if not stimulated, and many researchers believe a combination of factors contribute to this loss. While there is no one magic pill to create mental alertness, there are natural supplements that can help us think more clearly and diminish the fog. When combined with lifestyle and dietary improvements, these nutrients can significantly boost normal brain function and memory retention, while fighting degenerative brain dysfunction and dementia.

Numerous studies indicate that anti-inflammatory enzymes can prevent, or at least improve, symp-

toms of Alzheimer's disease (AD). AD deposits plaque in the brains of sufferers, leading to inflammation, and proteolytic enzymes, which are anti-inflammatory, increase the permeability of the blood-brain barrier, facilitating delivery of oxygen and nutrients. They also remove plaque along the arterial walls, improving circulation and reducing the potential for strokes, which is often a cause of mental decline.

Free radical damage can impair brain function, so supplementing with antioxidants like Vitamin E can protect against vascular disease and loss of memory. In studies, Vitamin E slowed the brain's deterioration of people with AD. Vitamins B12 and B1 also improve cognitive function and mental focus, even for those who already have mild dementia.

There have been successful studies with the use of coconut oil to improve symptoms in patients with dementia. Choline, and phosphatidyl choline and phosphatidyl serine are also often found in supplements for memory and mental acuity.

Herbs also contribute to mental vitality. Rhodiola, an herb native to Siberia, has long been used to eliminate fatigue and stimulate the nervous system. It has proven effective in improving short-term memory and increasing the ability to concentrate. Bacopa is an Ayurvedic (Indian) medicinal plant used to enhance memory, calm nerves, and treat insomnia. It also has antioxidant properties.

Ginkgo biloba has been used to treat AD because it enhances memory, improves learning and cognition, and improves circulation. It stimulates the activity of neurotransmitters, which help the nerves communicate with each other. Too much or too little of any neurotransmitter profoundly affects memory, learning, concentration and mood.

Ginseng and gotu kola are two herbs that have been used for centuries to improve mental and physi-

Continued on page 7...

Look for Opportunities!

Having an active lifestyle is more than going to the gym three or four times a week or fitting a walk into a daily schedule. If you have a job that keeps you on your feet or up and down all day, you are already active. Even then, you don't want to get home, plant yourself on the sofa and stay there until bedtime. The way I see it is that we have to look for opportunities to be active!

One change I have made is while waiting for something or someone, I look for a way to get some steps or activity while I wait. If I am parked in a parking lot killing time till my passenger comes out of the store, I get out of the car and take a couple of laps around the parking lot. Standing in line with groceries, I do little squats or just shift my weight from one foot to the other.

Although housework and yard work are activities, we can add to these by moving things as we go to other parts of the yard or house, rather than waiting for them to pile up. We can eliminate those piles at the bottom and top of steps, we move more, and at the end of the day everything is back where it belongs.

My husband has hand weights handy at our house and when he is

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'Nutcracked' author to speak at Archives

The Butte-Silver Bow Public Archives will continue its Brown Bag Lunch series on Wednesday, September 27, with a presentation and book signing by Montana author Susan Adrian about her newest book "Nutcracked."

The book is the story of 12-year-old Georgie, who has always dreamed of being Clara in "The Nutcracker"...but when it finally happens, it's not at all what she imagined. The Nutcracker's magic seeps into the real world, putting Georgie's friend in danger. Everything is falling apart, and it's almost Christmas! Can Georgie save her friend, the Nutcracker, and most of all, herself?

Susan Adrian is a fourth-generation Californian who now lives in the beautiful Big Sky country of Montana. She began ballet late—at age eight—but got to fulfill her dream of playing Clara in The Nutcracker

when she was thirteen, before joining the Sacramento Ballet. Later she got a degree in English from the University of California, Davis. These days she's settled in as a writer, scientific editor, and mom. When she's not with her family, she keeps busy researching crazy stuff, traveling, and writing more books.

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. "Nutcracked" is available at Books and Books in Butte, and the author is happy to sign books following the presentation.

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

The Great Outdoors

Hunting for Sandhill Cranes

By Paul Vang

There is magic in basking in the first rays of sunshine on an early fall morning.

A couple weeks ago, my friend and frequent hunting buddy, John Jacobson, said he'd drawn a sandhill crane permit, and wondered if I'd like to go along on his opening day hunt.



I thought that sounded like a fun trip, even if it entailed being on the road at 5:30 in the morning, in order to be at the ranch he'd lined up before dawn. Being there before daylight was necessary, as sandhill cranes leave their river bottom meadows at first light to fly out to nearby grain fields.

We got to the ranch a bit after 6:30 and we climbed up to the top of a bluff, the edge of a bench overlooking the broad, flat valley of the Beaverhead River. Several cranes had already flown up and over the hillside, so we had an idea of where the cranes were flying.

We found places to sit in the sagebrush and settled down to wait for whatever might come our way.

What we found was pure magic, as the sun rose over distant mountains and the valley came to life.

There was constant chatter from waterfowl, such as mallards and Canada geese, as they made feeding flights to nearby fields. There were occasional squawks of pheasants, as well. Another constant was the haunting sound of sandhill cranes, as they called to each other across the meadows.

As the valley slowly became bathed in the early morning sunshine, I occasionally spotted white-tailed deer feeding. More often than not, when I studied through binoculars for a better look, if I saw one deer I was likely to see groups of deer, as many as eight in a group, as they went about their morning routines, presumably unaware that there were distant spies eavesdropping on them. Even at a long distance, through binoculars I could tell that at least a couple deer had grown good sets of antlers.

We weren't the only predators on that hillside. A small raptor, a northern harrier, was busy flying along the hillside below us, probably in search of rodents of one kind or another.

It was while the harrier was cruising along the hillside that I looked over and saw three sandhill cranes flying right over John.

"There's three cranes right overhead!" I yelled, but it was too late for him to turn and fire his shotgun.

By then, it was getting to be about 9 a.m. and we were feeling the warmth of morning sunshine. After sitting on the ground for a couple hours we both felt the need to get up and move around a bit.

John sheepishly explained why he hadn't gotten any shots off at the sandhill cranes. "I was watching that harrier working the hillside and never noticed the cranes coming my way. I thought they would make some sounds, but they were silent."

And so ended the morning hunt. We could hear cranes talking while feeding in that distant grain field, but the flights seem to end for the morning. The sandhill crane season runs through October 8, though it's hard telling whether we'll have another chance to get out again.

We'll probably survive without a dinner of sandhill crane, though I had checked the internet for cook-

ing suggestions. "Ribeye in the sky," was one description of the meat, suggesting cubing the breast meat and wrapping the chunks in bacon and grilling them. On the other hand, one person commented, "If you get a bird that's been eating fish you might as well feed it to the dog right away."



That brought back a memory of a funny story in Gun Dog magazine, some years back, telling of dogs not wanting to retrieve these strange, long-necked birds. One hunter, however, ordered his Labrador retriever to retrieve his crane, and didn't want any argument. The Lab dutifully retrieved the bird, but then raised his leg and peed on it.

He did his duty but still had the last word.

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

Carousel Corner

By Larry Hoffman

The rain and snow were a drastic change in Butte and gave us a welcome break from the smoke. It was also nice to be able to work inside our Carousel building with heat!

The downside is that it turned the back area from hardpan into a mud hole just when we were getting ready to start work on a concrete patio. A minor setback.

Markovich Construction let us borrow their extending forklift from the pool work to reach the inside peak of the center room to

take down the ventilating fan and access the cupola to seal water leaks. The heavy precipitation sent a little more water through, so we still have some issues to address there this week. Montana Tech mining students Kyle Spencer, Kelly Kissell, and Nick Warman did the heavy lifting for us.

Saturday gave us a good turnout of volunteers to work on taping



sheetrock joints, hanging more rock, putting up lighting fixtures, and continuing with wiring projects.

Mike Sawicki took time from his demanding schedule and spent most of the day doing and guiding the joint taping. Ron Kissock was the marathon man, staying on the job until almost 7 PM, with Todd Steiger, Gary Ellingson, and Alex Havlovick helping

him as much as they had time for during the day.

President Jim Ayres and Terry Newton put up the gingerbread panel over the gift shop area. Terry has put in a lot of time carving the decorative scrollwork on this panel and the matching one over the concession area.

Montana Tech American Construction Council student members Ashley Johnson and James Cutler came out to help their mentor, Sonya Rosenthal, with our project.

Randy Clayton continues to be a major asset for the construction,

Continued on page 8...

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This Week In Labor History September 20th - September 26th

"To a right-winger, Unions are awful. Why do right-wingers hate Unions? Because collective bargaining is the power that a worker has against the corporation. Right-wingers hate that."

-Janeane Garofalo, political activist, comedian, actress

Wednesday, Sept 20:

Birth of Upton Sinclair, Novelist, Muckraker, Socialist and Pulitzer Prize winner. His best-known novel was *The Jungle*, an expose of the appalling and unsanitary conditions in the meat-packing industry that gave rise to Federal food safety laws and regulations that would save millions of lives. The book was also an indictment of the bosses' exploitation of workers, political corruption, and the abuse of immigrants. -1878
The Seattle Union Record reported: "Pacific coast Longshoremen will tie up the coast from Seattle to San Diego before they will load rifles or munitions." Longshoremen on each coast staged a work stoppage in protest of arms being shipped to Russian government counter revolutionaries. -1919

Southern employers continue their big counter-offensive to break the textile labor strikes current along the Eastern seaboard. 10,000 National Guardsmen mobilized, supplemented by 15,000 armed deputies, in an effort to force 421,000 strikers back to work at the end of a gun on behalf of Big Business and the so-called "Free" Market. -1934

Thursday, Sept 21:

The state militia is sent to Leadville, Colorado to protect mine owner profits, low wages and deadly working conditions during a miner's strike. -1896

550 workers at the Frontier Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas go on strike over wages and benefits. The longest hotel strike in U.S. history lasted 6 years, 4 months, and 10 days and when it was over, the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals awarded the workers \$3.5 million in back pay and pension credits. -1991

Friday, Sept 22:

The United Textile Workers strike committee ordered strikers back to work. The Southern employers tried to bust the textile Unions. 10,000 National Guardsmen were mobilized in Georgia and the Carolinas, Alabama, and Mississippi, with 15,000 armed deputies to force the strikers back to work at gun point. Despite the show of force, 421,000 textile workers joined the strike. In response, martial law was declared and the National Guardsmen started to arrest and jail strikers without charge, holding them in World War I concentration camps. 13 unarmed strikers were murdered in order to protect corporate greed and the "free" market. -1934
Eleven Domino's employees in Pensacola, Fla., form the nation's first Union of pizza delivery drivers. -2006

Saturday, Sept 23:

A coalition of Knights of Labor and trade Unionists in Chicago launch the United Labor party, calling for an 8-hour day, government ownership of telegraph and telephone companies, and monetary and land reform. The party elects 7 state assembly men and one Senator. -1886
A 42-month strike by Steelworkers at Bayou Steel in Louisiana ends in a new contract and the ousting of scabs. -1996

Sunday, Sept 24:

Black Friday, fiscal crisis, precipitated by Jay Gould ("I can hire one half of the working class to kill the other half") and Jim Fisk. Thousands of businessmen ruined in a Wall Street panic after the 2 financiers attempt to corner the gold market. -1869
At 4:45 p.m., 15 minutes after the second shift has begun, Local 598 Fisher Body workers take on GM in the longest strike by the UAW in GM history. -1969

Monday, Sept 25:

The first Congress of the United States adopted the amendments to the Constitution known as the Bill of Rights, including the first amendment, which "guarantees" freedom of speech and the right to peaceably assemble, the legal basis for most workplace rights. -1789
American photographer Lewis Hine born in Oshkosh, Wisc. Lewis, who

himself died in poverty in 1940, did as much, and perhaps more, than any social critic in the early part of the 20th century to expose the abuse of child laborers, as young as 3 and 4, by American Capitalism. -1874

Tuesday, Sept 26:

The Old 97, a Southern Railway train officially known as the Fast Mail, derailed near Danville, Va., killing engineer Joseph "Steve" Broady and 10 other railroad and postal workers. Broady had been ordered to speed to make up for lost time. -1903
Railroad clerk's Union (BRAC) goes on strike, halting more than 2/3 of rail service. -1978

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

Tester Demands Answers From Verizon After Montanans Receive Termination Letters

Senator Questions Telecommunications Company on Decision to End Contracts in Rural Montana (U.S. Senate)—U.S. Senator Jon Tester is demanding answers from Verizon after the telecom giant unexpectedly terminated the wireless contracts of rural Montanans.
Tester is pushing Verizon CEO Lowell McAdam to reverse his company's decision to remove rural customers from its network. In a letter to McAdam, Tester urges Verizon to continue serving customers in rural areas. Verizon has stated that it terminated the contracts of rural customers who used too much data, despite the fact that customers had signed up for Verizon's unlimited data contract.

"I am very troubled by Verizon's recent decision to terminate contracts for customers living in rural areas of Montana," Tester wrote. "Give the importance of wireless communications for maintain public safety, running a business, and stay-

ing connected during emergencies, I strongly urge Verizon to reverse its decision to involuntarily remove rural customers from its network."

Tester in his letter is demanding immediate responses to specific questions about why the company is backing out of its contracts with rural customers. Tester is specifically asking Verizon exactly how many Montana customers and phone numbers the decision affects, when the company decided to take action against rural customers, and why Verizon didn't provide more notice to affected customers.

Tester also raised concerns about the impact Verizon's actions will have for rural families and their ability to access wireless communications, especially during emergencies.

Tester's letter to Verizon CEO Lowell McAdam is available

Carousel Corner

Continued from page 7...

spending a lot of time working on his own and beating the bushes for more help.

Altogether a pretty good week of progress on our Carousel.

We will have construction sessions Mondays and Tuesdays starting at 3:00, as well as Saturdays starting at 9:00, as long as anyone shows up. The mechanism assembly is at a standstill until the sheetrock work is finished and we have the room for the full diameter of the merry-go-round.

Contributions may be made by PayPal from our Facebook page,

www.facebook.com/pages/Spirit-of-Columbia-Gardens-Carousel, or the website, <http://www.but-tecarousel.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!

Local Sports Schedule

BUTTE HIGH BULLDOGS Football

September 21 @ Sentinel

Volleyball

Sept. 26 vs Ennis

Cross Country

Sept. 23 Butte Invitational

Golf

Sept. 26 - 27 State @ Kalispell

Soccer

Sept. 26 vs Great Falls High

BUTTE CENTRAL MAROONS Football

Sept. 22 @ Dillon

Volleyball

Sept 21 @ Corvallis

Sept 23 @ Stevensville

Cross Country

Sept. 23 Butte High Invite

Golf

Sept. 23 @ Western A Divisional (Hamilton Golf Club)

MONTANA TECH Football

Sept. 23 vs Eastern Oregon University

Volleyball

Sept 21 vs U of M Western

Sept 23 vs Rocky Mountain College

Golf

Sept 25 @ Carroll College

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Community Calendar

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

The Copper Crafters Circle
 Copper Crafters Club Coming Events
 • *September 13th - Keeping The Community Warm: Scarf making (Knit, Crochet, or Fleece)
 • September 27th - Canvas Painting Party - Landscape/Still life
 • October 11th - Making Halloween Potion Bottles
 • October 25th - Halloween Hat making/design contest with Prizes
 • November 8th - Beading with Pam Neeley, Part 1
 • November 15th - Beading with Pam Neeley, Part 2
 • November 22nd - Beading with Pam Neeley, the Finale 2017
 Come On and Join Us! 6:30 PM in the Dining Room, Refreshments and Treats, Anyone is Welcome, Materials Provided, Reserve Your Seat by Signing up with Activities or Restorative Nursing. Contact Becky Tremis or April Angove (406)723-3225
 Items listed with (*) asterisk indicate an item for donation to the community. The Copper Ridge does Perpetual donation to the Cancer Treatment Center at St. James of Knit and Crocheted Beanies for the patients undergoing treatment as a show of support for all of the Residents, staff and families in Butte touched by Cancer.
Women's Volleyball: The Butte-Silver Bow Parks and Recreation Department is accepting teams for the 2017 Women's Volleyball league. The league runs from October 16th - December 18th. All games will be played at the Butte Civic Center

annex.Registration costs are \$75.00 per team. The deadline to register is Friday, October 6th. Roster forms are available online at co.silverbow.mt.us or at the Parks and Recreation Office in the Butte Civic Center between 9:00 AM and 4:00 PM. Players must sign the Roster Form and Recreation Activity/Release Form before play starts. Adult Co-Ed volleyball will begin in January 2017. Contact Bob Lazzari at 406-497-6535 for more information.
Afterschool events for Teens: Starting on September 19th, the Butte Public Library will host 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. 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. 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 Highland View Golf Course

will be changing their phone number immediately from (406) 494-7900 to (406) 497-6578. The (406) 494-7900 number is slated to be disconnected with a message asking people to call the new number, (406) 497-6578. Should there be any questions please contact Mark Fisher at Highland View Golf Course.
The Butte-Silver Bow Public Library now has 3 opportunities each month for those interested in book clubs. The "After Hours Book Club" meets on the first Thursday of the month at 6 p.m. in the Carle Gallery on the 3rd floor.
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.
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.
The Butte-Silver Bow Public

Library is seeking submissions for the 2018 Fundraising Calendar. Entries should be digital copies of any medium that portray Butte past or present. An image will be chosen for each month plus a cover image. Copies of the calendar will be sold through the library at our branches and various events around town for the purpose of raising funds for the library collections, events, and facilities. Contributors will get full credit for any submitted artwork. Submissions are due by October 1st, 2017. Calendars will be printed and available for sale during November and December. All submission will be displayed in the Carle Gallery throughout January 2018. Submissions should be delivered electronically either by email or flash drive. For more information, please visit the website at www.buttepubliclibrary.info or contact Shari Curtis at 406-723-3361 or email at scurtis@buttepubliclibrary.info
The Carle Gallery seeks submission for Towns and Urbans Sights of Montana, a curated exhibit showing in October 2017. Artist are encouraged to submit up to 3 works of any medium for inclusion in the show. Please submit a digital copy--either through email or flash drive, along with an application to Shari Curtis. Applications can be found at the Butte-Silver Bow Public Library website (www.buttepubliclibrary.info). Application and images submissions are due by September 22nd and fully rendered artwork should be delivered to The Carle by September 29th, 2017. For more information, please visit the website at www.buttepubliclibrary.info or contact Shari Curtis at 406-723-

3361 or email at scurtis@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 starting September 7, 2017 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.
Fab Lab will take place every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoon from 3:30-5:00 p.m. at the Butte Public Library. Kids of all ages can play games, try Minecraft, learn Coding, or build with Legos. Kids not only learn through creative play, but also learn social skills when interacting with each other. STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art & Math) learning is important, because it pervades every aspect of our lives. High quality STEAM experiences develop critical thinking skills, increase technology literacy, and enable the next generation of innovators. By increasing youth's creativity, identity, and engagement, we can have a positive & lasting impact on the youth in our programs. If you would like more information about this program, please contact Shari Curtis at 406-723-3361 ex. 6302 or email at Programming.bsbpl@gmail.com

CLASSIFIEDS

BUY THREE WEEKS...GET THE FOURTH FREE! Call 782-3820

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Due to illness reducing 2400 sq ft Cabin on 10 acres with 360° views of mountains and 10 Minutes from Butte on 3.5 mile road. To \$219,900 for appt. 406-490-2360.....tfn
 For Sale 4-5 Bdrms, 2.5 Baths, w/ 960sq. ft. living rm. 2 by Tech. Currently rented for \$950/ Mo. Asking \$89,900 after recent updates for appt. to see call 490-2360.....tfn

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 1 bdrm apt. fully furnished, \$375 + Utilities 4 rm Duplex, \$375 + Utilities Call 782-8864-----
 3 bed house on 3 lots. \$30,000 cash--- 1 week in April timeshare in Big Sky \$6000 call 782-8864-----
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Apt., Super nice, spacious 2 bed, heat pd, reference, lease, garage, N/S, N/P near Country Club Call 406-494-4778

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Established Cafe For Sale
 Buy out business, or try your own style, lease building. All equipment included \$80,000 or offer. Send all inquiries to P.O. Box 506 Butte, MT 59701

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE
Saturday. September 23
2023 Garrison Ave.
9am-3:00pm,
 Sponsored by Silver Bow Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. We help with local Naturalization ceremonies and other patriotic projects, historic preservation, and give scholarships to local students. Sale items include furniture, boxes of canning jars, household goods, decorative & holiday items, ceramics, clothing, books, along with many unique items.

HELP WANTED

Butte Weekly

The Butte Weekly is looking for the following positions:
Part-time Advertising Sales Associate
Part-time Writer

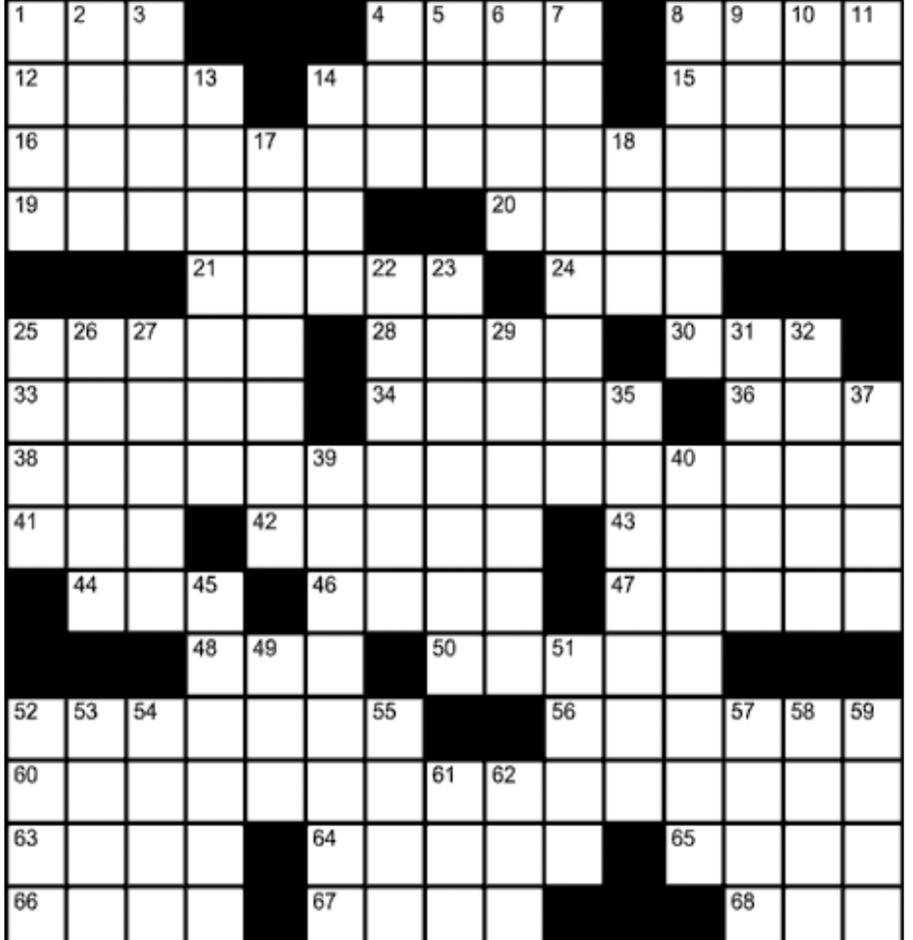
Please send resume to:
Butte Weekly
PO Box 4898
Butte, MT 59702



Crossword Puzzle

- Across
- 1. Nave bench
 - 4. One-liner, e.g.
 - 8. Abounding
 - 12. Western blue flag, e.g.
 - 14. Scrawny
 - 15. "I had no ___!"
 - 16. Verb forms that express completed action (2 wds)
 - 19. Observation
 - 20. In a short and concise manner
 - 21. Fissure
 - 24. Oolong, for one
 - 25. Conscious
 - 28. Assistant
 - 30. Large amount of money
 - 33. Bony branch
 - 34. Display
 - 36. Blanched
 - 38. Use of nerve gas (2 wds)
 - 41. "My boy"
 - 42. Eurasian juniper
 - 43. Blood carrier
 - 44. Not divisible by two
 - 46. All there
 - 47. What ___ thou here?
 - 48. Appear
 - 50. Avarice
 - 52. Projections that protect boot soles
 - 56. Four-day New Year festival
 - 60. The EM in EMALS
 - 63. Baptism, for one
 - 64. Corpulent
 - 65. Drag
 - 66. Fly high
 - 67. Intelligence
 - 68. Crash site?
 - Down
 - 1. Snowman prop
 - 2. "-zoic" things
 - 3. Bit of smoke
 - 4. Bump
 - 5. Away
 - 6. Jersey, e.g.
 - 7. Enumeration follower (2 wds)
 - 8. Carpentry tool
 - 9. Doing nothing
 - 10. Experience
 - 11. "Duck soup!"
 - 13. Adhesive substance
 - 14. Apple variety
 - 17. Partial paralysis
 - 18. Anger
 - 22. Plant having roots which yield nutritious starch
 - 23. Rudyard ____, English author
 - 25. Parentheses, e.g.
 - 26. "Yippee!"
 - 27. Change, as the Constitution
 - 29. Depressing experience
 - 31. Cognizant
 - 32. Pub game
 - 35. Exchange (2 wds)
 - 37. "Cool!"
 - 39. Like some stomachs (2 wds)
 - 40. Network of species' feeding relations (2 wds)

- 45. Word with belly or toe
- 49. Feline pet
- 51. Halftime lead, e.g.
- 52. Half a matched set
- 53. Assortment
- 54. ___ carotene
- 55. Brain area
- 57. Above
- 58. 100 krus
- 59. Decorated, as a cake
- 61. Cage for hawks
- 62. Balaam's mount



LEGAL NOTICES

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-17-93 CORRINE G. CRADDOCK, a/k/a CORRINE CRADDOCK, a/k/a CORRINE GRACE CRADDOCK, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that JUDITH H. ARCHER 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 By: Angela Hasquet Attorney for the Estate I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 13th day of September, 2017
JUDITH H. ARCHER 7, 8, 9

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 CLIFFORD L. GERHARDT, Plaintiff vs. No. DV-17-294 CONNIE ALICE RIECKE, and all unknown heirs and/or devisees of the above named; PURCHASE EQUITY INVESTORS, INC., A privately held company; ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPANY, INC., A consumer finance & loan company; WESTERN UNITED LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY, A life insurance company; METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE & SECURITIES CO., INC., A mortgage and security company; THE BANK OF NEW YORK, OCWEN FEDERAL BANK FSB, 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 Clifford Gerhardt, 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 Butte-Silver Bow, State of Montana, particularly described as follows: Lot numbered Thirteen (13) in Block numbered Two (2) of the McGlone Heights 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 5th day of September, 2017. Tom Powers CLERK OF COURT BY: L. Loggins Deputy Clerk 6, 7, 8, 9, 10

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: MR. DN-17-89-BN Youth In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO HALIE DUNNE, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF MR.: 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 October, 2017, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Brad Newman, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 6th day of September, 2017. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: L. Loggins Deputy Clerk 6, 7, 8

ROSS P. RICHARDSON, ESQ. HENNINGSSEN, VUCUROVICH & RICHARDSON, P.C. 116 West Granite P.O. Box 399 Butte, Montana 59701 406-723-3219 email: richardsonhvr@gmail.com Attorney for Personal Representative MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE THE ESTATE OF: JOHN THOMAS HAWKE, Probate No. DP-17-89 Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that KARA L. REMSEN the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be mailed to KARA L. REMSEN, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested c/o: 116 West Granite, Butte, Montana, or filed with the Clerk of the above Court. DATED this 5th day of September, 2017. KARA L. REMSEN- Personal Representative 6, 7, 8

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 TYLER JOHNSON AND ANY OTHER PUTATIVE BIRTH FATHER 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 18th day of October, 2017 at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Permanent Legal Custody, Termination of Parental Rights with Right to Consent to Adoption 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 31ST day of August, 2017. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 5, 6, 7

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: X.B. No. DN-17-75-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO KEYAN MOSES, THE PUTATIVE FATHER OF X.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 4TH day of October, 2017 at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Brad Newman, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 8TH day of September, 2017. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 6, 7, 8

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 Special Administrator MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Probate No. DP-17-35 ALBERT LOUIS GUAY III, NOTICE TO Decedent. CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Louis M. Guay, the undersigned has been appointed as the temporary Special Administrator of the above-named estate. Neither an informal or formal probate proceeding has been initiated with the above-captioned estate for administration purposes. 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 be mailed to Louis M. Guay, return receipt requested, at 1922 Texas Avenue, Butte, Montana 59701. DATED this day of August, 2017. Amanda D. Hunter Louis M. Guay Attorney for Special Administrator Special Administrator 6, 7, 8

MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY MARY T. KANE, PLAINTIFF, VS CAUSE NO. DV-17-281 JOHN D. MACDONALD, ERASTUS A. NICHOLS, MARGARET L. O'BRIEN, WARREN NICHOLS, GERTRUDE NICHOLS, L.O. EVANS AS TRUSTEES, ANNA JOSEPHINE LOOSE, LEE MANTLE, MARY WARREN MURPHY, WILLIAM D. THORNTON, If Alive, If Deceased, All Unknown Heirs and/or Devisees Of Said Named Persons; LORI BAKER-PATRICK, TREASURER OF SILVER BOW COUNTY, MONTANA; BUTTE SILVER BOW, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION AND POLITICAL SUBDIVISION OF THE STATE OF MONTANA; THE DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE OF THE STATE OF MONTANA; 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 estate described in Plaintiff's Complaint, or any part thereof, adverse to Plaintiff's title thereto, whether such claim or possible claim be present or contingent, including any claim or possible claim of dower, inchoate or accrued, DEFENDANTS. SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action which is filed in the Office of the Clerk of this Court, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon Plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This action is brought for the purpose of quieting title to lands situated in Butte-Silver Bow County, MT, and described as follows: Lot numbered Twenty-One (21) in Block numbered Three (3) of the Montrose 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. Reference is made to the Complaint on file in the office of the clerk and the above-entitled Court for full particulars. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court, this day of September, 2017. LORI MALONEY, Clerk By: Deputy Clerk Ross Richardson Henningsen, Vucurovich & Richardson, P.C. 116 W. Granite PO Box 399 Butte, MT 59703-0399 Phone: 406-723-3219 Facsimile: 406-723-9534 Attorneys for Plaintiff 7, 8, 9

Marie Kagie-Shutey Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson 129 West Park Street P.O. Box 509 Butte, MT 59701 Phone: (406) 782-5800 Fax: (406) 723-8919 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Probate No. DP-17-83 NOTICE TO CREDITORS MONTY R. WHITE, a/k/a MONTY WHITE, a/k/a MONTY RICHARD WHITE Deceased. Notice is hereby given that JACQUE DINSMORE and MIC DINSMORE by and through their counsel of record have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives 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 Marie Kagie-Shutey Attorneys for the Estate declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. Dated this 28th day of August, 2017. Jaque Dinsmore, Mic Dinsmore 5, 6, 7

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: S.W. DN-15-46-BN Youth In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO MILES LOUIS WILLEY, THE BIRTH FATHER OF S.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 18TH day of October, 2017, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Permanent Legal Custody, Termination of Parental Rights with Right to Consent to Adoption 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 29TH day of August, 2017. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 5, 6, 7

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: S.W. DN-15-46-BN Youth In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO NATASHA JOYCE MORGAN, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF S.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 18TH day of October, 2017, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Permanent Legal Custody, Termination of Parental Rights with Right to Consent to Adoption 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 29TH day of August, 2017. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 5, 6, 7

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-17-85 MARGARET A. HERMAN, NOTICE TO CREDITORS afk/a MARGARET ANN HERMAN, a/k/a MARGARET HERMAN, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that DEBBIE JAKOVAC by and through her counsel of record 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 months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or 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 I declare under penalty of pedury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 25th day of August, 2017. Debbie Jakovac 5, 6, 7

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. DN-17-77-BN Youth In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO MILES LOUIS WILLEY, THE BIRTH FATHER 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 18TH day of October, 2017, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Brad Newman, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this day of August, 2017. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 5, 6, 7

The Butte Weekly is looking for guest opinions and writers
Please call us at (406) 782-3820 or submit to butte.news@butteweekly.com
You can also mail submissions to PO BOX 4898 Butte, Montana 59702

SOUTHWEST MONTANA LARGEST USED INVENTORY

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\$36,998

**10 Dodge Ram
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\$35,999

**16 Jeep Wrangler
Unlimited SUV**
Black, 13,741 Mi, CA52476
\$35,850

**13 Chevrolet
Silverado 2500HD
Truck LT**
Grey, 74,324 Mi, CD52665
\$34,998

**13 GMC
Sierra 1500
Truck SLE**
White, 33,392 Mi, CD52664
\$34,998

**13 Ram 1500
Truck Sport**
Black, 30,919 Mi, CD52654
\$34,995

**14 Ford
Expedition
SUV Limited**
White, 67,163 Mi, MA52630
\$32,998

**13 GMC Sierra
1500 Truck
Denali**
Silver, 78,588 Mi, CA52627
\$31,998

**12 Ram 1500
Truck Laramie
E**
White, 31,101 Mi, CD52655
\$31,802

**15 Ram
1500 Truck
Big Horn**
Brown, 17,545 Mi, AD52638
\$31,384

**14 Jeep Wrangler
Unlimited SUV**
Black, 83,518 Mi, CA52473
\$31,250

**08 Cadillac
Escalade EXT
SUV**
Black, 51,051 Mi, CD52666
\$30,998

**16 Ram 1500
Truck Tradesman**
Black Forest Green Pearl,
8,227 Mi, R6788A
\$29,998

**12 GMC Yukon
XL SUV SLT**
Silver, 73,327 Mi, CA52411
\$29,995

**13 Ford F-150
Truck XLT**
Red, 46,719 Mi, CA52006A
\$28,350

**16 Jeep
Cherokee SUV
Trailhawk**
White, 14,932 Mi, MT52331
\$27,995

**12 Jeep Wrangler
Unlimited
SUV Sport**
Green, 62,862 Mi, CA52085
\$27,995

**11 GMC Sierra
1500 Truck SLT**
80,788 Mi, MA52621
\$26,998

**13 Jeep Grand
Cherokee SUV
Overland**
Red, 69,904 Mi, CA52629
\$26,998

**14 Ram
1500 Truck
Outdoorsman**
White, 64,174 Mi, CA52626
\$26,998

**13 Chevrolet
Silverado 1500
Truck LT**
Blue, 86,464 Mi, CD52652
\$26,900

**15 Ford Escape
SUV Titanium**
Silver, 39,274 Mi, AD52639
\$22,430

**10 Dodge
SUV**
Grey, 31,101 Mi, D6742A
\$21,998

**07 Ford Explorer
Sport Trac SUV
Limited**
Gray, 80,644 Mi, CA52397
\$21,995

**16 Dodge
Grand Caravan
Van SXT**
Blue, 37,946 Mi, DT52635
\$20,998

**12 Cadillac SRX
SUV Premium
Collection**
Black, 96,644 Mi, CA52625
\$19,998

**11 Ford Edge
SUV Sport**
Black, 98,177 Mi, MA52631
\$19,998

**07 Ford
F-150 Truck**
Black, 88,179 Mi, CA52199
\$19,995

**09 Chevrolet
SUV**
Brown, 63,340 Mi, CA52333
\$19,299

**08 Dodge
Dakota Truck ST**
Black, 81,648 Mi, AH52353
\$18,999

**14 Toyota
Venza SUV**
White, 44,637 Mi, AD52647
\$18,875

**14 Chevrolet
Equinox
SUV LS**
Grey, 39,744 Mi, J5638C
\$17,350

**14 Subaru Legacy
Sedan 2.5l
Premium**
Red, 83,312 Mi, AD52661
\$16,698

**14 Chevrolet
Cruze
Sedan LS**
White, 15,934 Mi, AD52662
\$15,998

**16 Dodge Dart
Sedan SXT**
White, 52,808 Mi, DT52634
\$14,998

***OVER 130
UNITS IN
STOCK***

**07 Ford Edge
SUV SEL Plus**
Silver, 94,139 Mi,
AH52447A
\$14,250

**12 Dodge
Avenger Sedan
SE**
Gray, 46,802 Mi, AH52368
\$12,995

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