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Parks & Rec to consider daytime access on Big M road

By Robin Jordan

Butte-Silver Bow's Parks and Recreation board will consider daytime access for the road leading to the Big M outlook at its meeting Sept. 17, according to Parks and Recreation Director J.P. Gallagher.

Earlier this summer, the Parks and Recreation department placed a locked gate across the road, preventing access by motorized vehicles.

Local resident Carol Lynn Heinze submitted a letter last week asking the Council of Commissioners to reconsider closure of the road. In her letter, Heinze said no public meeting was held, nor was public input solicited prior to installation of the gate.

"This road has been open to motorized vehicles since the inception of the road," she wrote. "Although the road remains accessible by walking or hiking to the outlook, the gate limits access by elderly or handicapped individuals to this historic site."

Heinze said in her letter that visitors to Butte and locals alike have enjoyed driving to the outlook in the past to enjoy its panoramic views of the city. Until this year, she said, it has been a tradition during the Montana Folk Festival to shuttle artists and performers to the outlook, which has encouraged them to ask questions and learn more about Butte.

Heinze told commissioners she knew there had been problems at the site and suggested several possible solutions, including installing a surveillance camera, forming a citizen committee to clean up the M area several times each year, and opening the gate for daytime access and locking it at night.

Gallagher said the issue arose when citizens complained of finding drug paraphernalia and bottles strewn around the outlook. A group of volunteers cleaned the site, but vandals pushed a dumpster they were using off the hill during the cleanup. Before the annual community fireworks show, he said, his crews put up two posts and a chain, but within hours, the chain was cut. The county then installed a gate with a lock, which was cut a day later. A second no-cut lock was installed, but within 3 days, someone had drilled it. Then, a man drove a truck through the gate, so the road was



The road to the popular outlook on the Big M has been blocked to vehicle traffic with Jersey rail since July, but county officials are now considering allowing access during daylight hours. *Photo by Robin Jordan*

blocked with sections of Jersey rail.

Heinze said she realized the county was trying to clean up the area around the Big M and she appreciated efforts to ban shooting and littering around the area walking trails. However, she said she felt it was unfair to punish law abiding citizens for the actions of a few others by prohibiting all vehicle access to the outlook.

Gallagher said even though the road had been open to the public in the past, some county control was needed, because the area is zoned as an open-space park. A surveillance camera cannot be installed, he said, because there is no internet or electrical service at the site. He said there is precedent for limiting access to parks, such as at Thompson Park. For years, he said, the picnic grounds areas there were open at all hours, which led problems with underage drinking and vandalism at the park. When the Forest Service and Butte-Silver Bow partnered to make more than \$1 million in improvements to the area, the decision was

made to close the park at night. Gallagher said some other parks are also closed at night, including Father Sheehan Park, Skyline Park and Basin Creek.

"To the argument that the road has always been open, I say, 'Butte can do better,'" he said.

Gallagher said he and other county officials had received a lot of public comments about the blocked road, so he planned to propose opening the gate for public access during the daytime at the next meeting of the Parks and Recreation Board at its next meeting Sept. 17.

Commissioner John Morgan asked if Gallagher had contacted the county's insurance provider about liability issues if the public was allowed to use the road.

"If you have a gate and it's posted that the road is open, do we have an issue?" he asked.

Gallagher said he would find out about the liability issue before bringing the matter to the Parks and Recreation Board.

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Bill Foley

In 1980 or 1981, my older brother received a Butte Central No. 10 football jersey for his birthday.

The jersey was No. 10 because my brother, at age 9 or 10, was a big fan of Don Peoples Jr., the starting quarterback for the Maroons. It was probably more because they had the same first name than it was for Peoples' passing stats, but the jersey meant the world to my brother.

So I wouldn't be left out, I got a No. 92 BC jersey the same day. It wasn't because I had any special connection to a player with No. 92, if there even was one.

My mom picked No. 92 because I was supposed to graduate from high school in 1992. I would have, too, if third grade wasn't so ridiculously hard.

Recently, I was reminded of those jerseys while on the sideline of a Butte High football game.

BUTTE SPORTS

Trade that Beckham jersey for a Moreno or Bunney

I saw Butte High junior Kobe Moreno wearing his No. 25 jersey, and I joked, "You know, No. 25 should be retired for Bunney. Take that off."

That was in reference to the great Zach Bunney, who fought his way past leukemia to help lead the Bulldogs to their first state title in 21 years back in 2012.

"I'm good with that," Moreno said. "Bunney is the reason I play running back."

It turns out that Moreno was paying attention to Bunney's heroics back in the days when he electrified Naranche Stadium and then Alumni Coliseum as a Montana Tech Oredigger.

"He's the first running back I ever watched," Moreno said.

Moreno didn't watch football on TV so much. So while some kids grew up wearing the jersey of their favorite NFL players, Moreno idolized a true Butte High hero.

Bunney becoming an assistant coach for the Bulldogs last year only reaffirmed Moreno's decision in position and number.

"He's been so good to us," Moreno said of Bunney the coach.

Hopefully Moreno wasn't alone. Hopefully more kids paid attention to Bunney on and off the field. Hopefully there are more kids looking up to current Bulldogs and Maroons like Moreno did with Bun-

ney.

When I was the age Moreno was when he watched Bunney wear purple, I thought Marc Murphy, Tom Kenney, John Sullivan and Mickey Tuttle walked on water. Those guys could do now wrong in my eyes. They were the equivalent of Bird, McHale and Parrish.

I still think Kenney might walk on water.

I know Mick does.

Instead of spending all that money for Odell Beckham Jr. jerseys, it would be great to see more kids wearing Butte High No. 2 (Tommy Mellott), 5 (Calvin Snow), 18 (Quinn Sullivan), 21 (Josh Neil), 37 (Carl Anderson) or 90 (Rylan Waananen). Or Butte Central No. 4 (Thomas McGree), 7 (Clay Fisher), 8 (Matt Simkins), 15 (Cade Holter) or 54 (Aaron Richards).

Or how about Montana Tech jerseys. Nos. 47 (Connor Wines), 28 (Jed Fike) or, of course, 81 (Dion Williams) would be perfect.

You don't have to scroll too far down either of the three football rosters to find a perfect role model and inspiration. You can also check out the soccer, volleyball or any other rosters. Those would each beat the heck out of an NFL jersey.

There is certainly no way to beat Nos. 9, 11 or 30 on the Butte High volleyball roster. All three numbers belong to Brittney Tierney. You could also check out any of the numbers she wears in basketball. Last year she wore No. 52 to honor her dad. She will honor her mom with a different number this next basketball season.

During the first home weekend of the volleyball season, Butte High coaches got on the young subvarsity players for not cheering loud enough and not paying enough attention to the varsity match.

This is, after all, the age of the "smart phone," which has the heads of teenagers – and a whole lot of adults – constantly looking down. So, the young players probably didn't even know how they were supposed to act while in the stands.

When the Bulldogs played again the next day, the same coaches noticed Tierney, a senior, sitting in the cheering section to root on the subvarsity Bulldog teams.

Coaches asked her about it, and she replied something along the lines of, "How can I expect them to watch me play if I don't watch

them?"

That is the kind of teammate you want to be.

Moreno is the kind of teammate you want to be, too.

Seven years after Bunney missed all but a couple of memorable plays during his junior year, Moreno is going to have to take a page out of his hero's play book.

The Moreno twin distinguishable only by the braces in his teeth, suffered a torn ACL early in Butte High's season-opening football game. The injury will also erase his junior wrestling season, and he was a bona fide contender for a state title on the mats.

Like Bunney, Moreno has an amazingly positive attitude while confronting the horrible news and a long road ahead. Moreno reacted to the torn ACL like most people might react to a paper cut.

After a few minutes sitting on the bench, Moreno got on the stationary bike on the sideline. Then he walked around and did some exercises and stretches as if he was trying to go back in the game.

When the trainers ruled him out, he swore he'd be on the field the next week. Moreno even went to practice the following Monday, expecting to fight through the pain. That's when they realized the injury was worse than previously thought.

After the news was confirmed by a surgeon, Moreno kept his chin up.

"I'll be back," he told his coach, choosing the words of the Terminator. You better believe he will. There's no doubt about it.

Kobe Moreno will be back, and he will probably be back better than ever.

The smart money is on him having a huge season for the Bulldogs next season.

The even smarter money would be buying a No. 25 Butte High jersey for your son or daughter who is hopefully paying attention.

– 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 much more. Email him at foley@buttesports.com. Check out his NFL picks every Thursday.



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Aug. 26—Virginia Hopwood, 86, Henderson, NV

Aug. 29—Viola Castle, 75

Aug. 31—Rosa "Rosie" McDermott, Great Falls

Art Pankey, 66, Libby

Sept. 1—Stanley Blackwood, 87

Sept. 2—Robert W. "Bob" Edwards, 88

Sept. 4—Shirley Ann Lawrence, 89

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Dinner Dance with the Butte Big Band, Saturday, Sept. 8, 6-11 p.m. at the Anaconda Elks Lodge. Tickets at the door, per person, \$10 for dinner and \$10 for dance. To reserve a table, email jpthermotech@gmail.com or call 490-7433.

Miss Massive Snowflake, Friday, Sept. 7, Covellite Theater, with Snailmate, Hibernator and Robbiehood.

Art

Martha U. Cooney Art Gallery, Metals Banc Bldg., Suite 301, will feature Wildlife Photographer, Ken Herry. Beautifully framed pieces or a photo from his portfolios may be viewed and/or purchased. Ken's photography will be available at the gallery throughout September. For more information, call 498-5368.

Blue Door Gallery Debra Harrington Open studio Metals bank between 1st and 2nd floor Stop in.

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, presents "It Started with Aardvark" by print artist Elizabeth Dove during September. For details, contact the library at 723-3361.

Special Events

Greater Butte Silver Bow Harmony Day A Greater Butte Silver Bow Community Celebration Of Harmony In Our Community 9-11 Day of Service and Remembrance Tuesday, September 11, 2018 BSB Civic Center Annex, 1340 Harrison Ave. 6:00 PM All community instrumental, vocal, dramatic, dance participating performers orientation 7:00 PM All the community is invited to attend and stand up for Harmony In Our Community May we all focus on sharing the courage that the First Responders did on 9/11 to bring about harmony in our community. Personal Harmony, Familial Harmony, Communal Harmony, Educational Harmony, Spiritual Harmony, Economical Harmony and Governmental Harmony within our community. Details are available at: www.GreaterBSBHarmonyDay.webs.com

Butte Open Pit Horseshoe Club begins the fall season with "THURSDAY NIGHT LIGHTS" every week starting Thursday September 6th through the month of September. Format is a blind draw doubles starting at 6:00pm each Thursday in September under the lights at Stodden Park. \$5 entry fee Round Robin Format Non-sanctioned event so no NHPA member-

ship is required. Beginners welcome!

The 3rd annual Covellite Film Festival, Sept. 12-16, featuring more than 100 films from 36 countries. Various locations. For tickets and more information, go to covellitefilmfest.org

Farmer's Market, every Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on west Park St. in Uptown Butte. Area vendors feature plants, produce, arts and crafts, much more. For more information, go to mainstreetbutte.org/fmarket.htm

Attention Bingo Players: Do you like to play bingo and help raise funds for charity? The Elks Lodge has bingo each Wednesday at 7 p.m. starting Sept. 5. The money raised is used for scholarships and youth programs, such as the hoop shoot for boys and girls 8-13 years old. The Elks also supply

storage and meeting room for the Civil Air Patrol and other activities. Come early and get a good seat—the more players, the bigger the payouts to winners. For information, call 299-2443 or 490-3329.

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

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What's Cooking

Quinoa Salad

By Debbie Sorensen

This past week, I've spent time with a Road Scholar Tour group in Yellowstone Park. It was a nice time of getting to meet some terrific people from all around the country. Or course, food was the topic of many conversations. With such a diverse group of folks, our topics covered everything from soup to nuts.

Special diets came up time and again for all the many reasons and causes there are for food, allergy and eating issues. I was reminded of a recipe I'd saved from The Costco Connection magazine earlier this year and is really tasty. It works for wheat, soy and corn allergies, so my sister and I are both able to incorporate this into our meal plans. Maybe some of you will find it appealing as well. Bon Appetit.

Walnut, Chicken and Cherry Quinoa Salad

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| 1 c. quinoa | 1 c. water |
| 1 1/2 c. diced, grilled chicken | 1/2 c. dried cherries |
| 1/2 c. celery, diced | 1/4 c. red onion, minced |
| 1/2 c. walnuts, toasted and coarsely chopped | |
| Chopped fresh thyme (optional) | |

Dressing

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| 1/3 c. extra-virgin olive oil | 1/4 c. white wine vinegar |
| 1 tsp. sugar | 1/2 tsp. salt or to taste |
| 1 garlic clove, minced | Freshly ground pepper, to taste |

Rinse quinoa in a fine-mesh strainer; drain well. Bring water and quinoa to a boil in a medium saucepan; reduce the heat and simmer, covered, for 12 minutes. (Adjust as necessary for the altitude.) Let stand for 10 minutes, then fluff with a fork and let cool.

Place the cooled quinoa in a large bowl with the chicken, cherries, celery and onion.

Prepare the dressing: Whisk together all ingredients and pour over the salad; toss well to coat. Cover and chill for at least 1 hour.

Add walnuts and thyme to the salad just before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Tip: Replace the dried cherries with halved and pitted fresh cherries when they're in season.

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Editorials

Public works head must be a professional engineer

By Robin Jordan

It's been more than four months since Butte-Silver Bow's Public Works Director, Dave Schultz, resigned from his position. In that time, as the summer construction season rolled along, the county conducted a search for a new director and it seemed up until last week that a qualified candidate had been found.

Now, it seems, the person Butte-Silver Bow had wanted for the job has bowed out. Word is that now Chief Executive Dave Palmer is proposing to hire Mark Neary, his interim pick for the job, despite the fact that he is not a qualified professional engineer. As part of this move, Palmer is proposing to reorganize the public works department to create an engineering division that would include engineers and engineering techs, or those with associate engineering degrees, to oversee engineering duties.

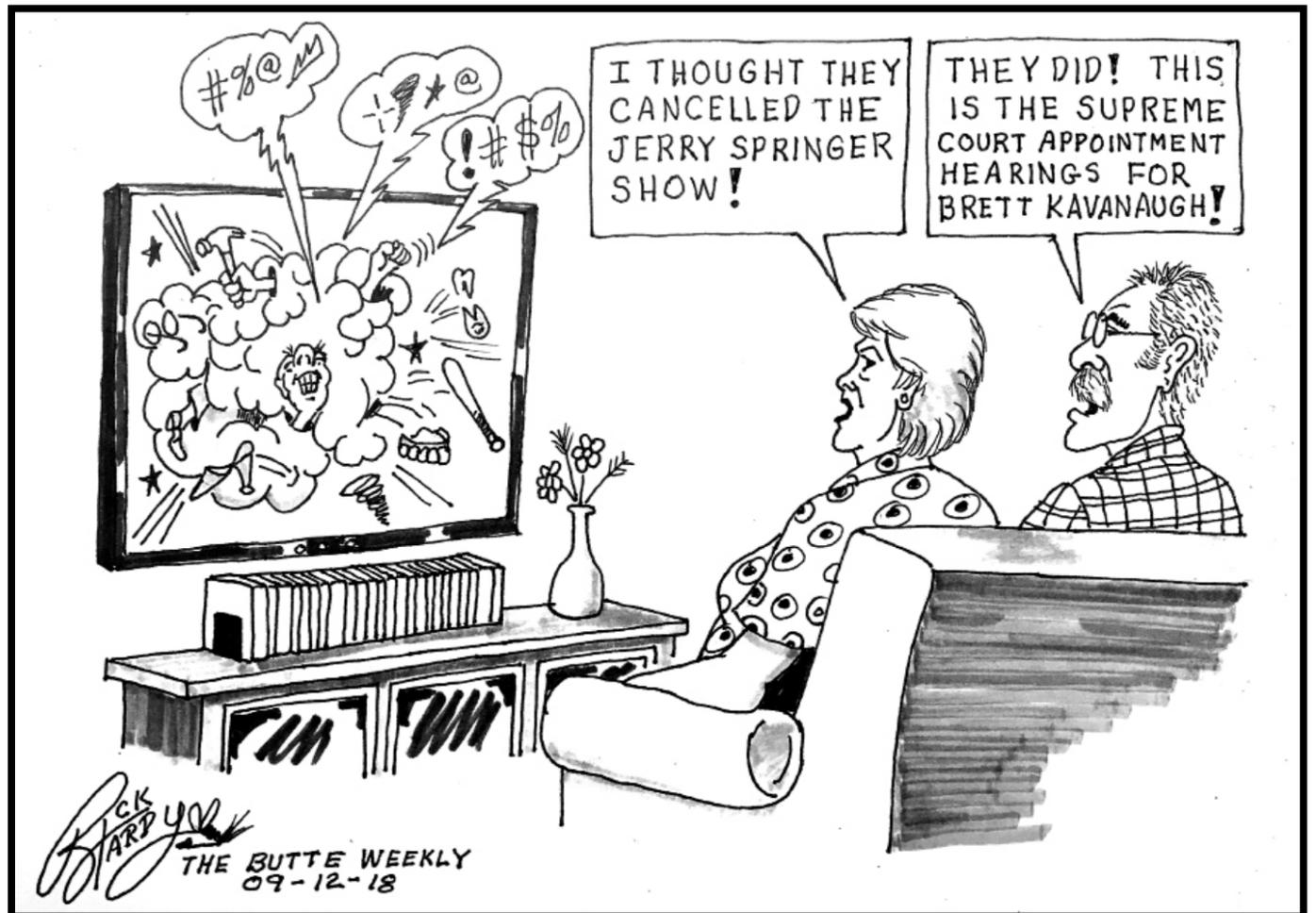
Wow, this sounds like a bad move on so many levels.

The county's job posting included the following requirements: applicants must have a Bachelor's Degree in Civil Engineering or Public Works Administration, be registered as a Professional Engineer with the State of Montana or be able to obtain registration within a year, and have extensive public works administration experience, including at least 5 years of management experience, preferably with a city-county government or "any equivalent combination of experience and training which provides the knowledge, skills and abilities required to perform the work."

Although Palmer's proposal falls within legal requirements, several commissioners have expressed the opinion that the Public Works Director must be a qualified professional engineer. We agree with them.

The Public Works Director is responsible for roads, maintenance, water, sewer, parks and recreation, cemetery, landfill and transit divisions. He or she has to deal with complex budget issues, safety and public health regulations. He has to deal with contractors on major construction projects and oversee 126 employees, so he has to have a working knowledge of labor laws.

Superfund issues will loom large in the new Public Works Director's duties as the EPA and other parties involved move toward a consent decree and planned cleanup of the upper Silver Bow Creek corridor. The county shops and the asphalt plant have to be relocated as part of this massive project. Butte needs a qualified head of public works to oversee these moves and steer the clean-



up effort for the county. It won't do to have a sub-department of engineers make decisions when the ultimate responsibility lies with the Public Works Director.

Palmer claims morale in the public works department has improved since Neary was appointed as interim director. One wonders how morale will be affected if the department has a titular head and the engineering expertise is relegated to a group of underlings.

We hope the council of commissioners will stick to its guns and demand the new Public Works Director have the proper engineering qualifications. Whether it's roads or parks or environmental cleanup, we're constantly hearing that "Butte deserves better." When it comes to a Public Works Director, Butte deserves the best we can get. Reopen the job search and hire a professional engineer.

At last, a Helsinki Report?

By George Waring

Although Russian media quickly reported on agreements reached between Trump and Putin at July's Helsinki meeting, the White House, more than a month afterward, refused to issue any statement informing us what took place during that two-hour personal meeting.

Given this information vacuum, may we speculate that Trump received his latest orders from the Kremlin? Perhaps in the form of an easy to memorize request? I assume that Putin takes seriously the description of our President by his former Secretary of State and current White House Chief-of-Staff: that is, as either a moron or an idiot. So, Russian government commands were kept simple: "Just continue using your executive powers to weaken your Justice Department and National Intel-

ligence organizations. Get rid of competent people! And get this done before the November elections!"

In mid-August, MSNBC's Rachel Maddow showed a list of the FBI's top seven officials when Trump assumed power in January 2017. She then ticked off the top six names as having been fired since Trump took office.

Maddow then honored the latest victim, Number 6, Peter Strzok, the FBI's chief counter-intelligence agent, who had been reassigned to the FBI's Human Resources Department. She reported that Strzok had been the key FBI official charged with uncovering Russian intelligence activity within the US for past decade. However, Strzok was not going quietly. His attorney criticized the Bureau's actions, calling them "a departure from typical Bureau practice." Strzok's firing was done in contradiction to the new FBI Director Wray's earlier testimony to Congress. Wray had given assurances that "the FBI intended to follow its regular process in this and all personnel matters."

All six men, beginning with James Comey, had been in office when the FBI began its investigation into the Russian government's totally successful cyber-attack on the 2016 elections. Strzok's last investigation had led from Trump campaign staffers with Russian connections to the revelations in the Christopher Steele memo detailing Trump's relations with Putin. With the FBI now badly damaged by Trump, it's time to turn to the CIA.

And Putin's game plan for the CIA may not prove to be as successful as with the FBI. Its former director, John Brennan, is striking back at Trump's stupid decision to strip him of his security clearance.

Brennan responded with an op-ed in the New York Times. Certainly, Trump's action was "politically motivated, an attempt to scare into

silence others who might dare to challenge him."

Brennan's piece emphasized the importance of Mueller being permitted to complete his investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 election and whether Trump's campaign coordinated with Russia.

Brennan responded to Trump's hundreds of "no collusion" tweets by stating that the "only questions that remain are whether the collusion that took place constituted criminally liable conspiracy, whether obstruction of justice occurred to cover up any collusion or conspiracy, and how many members of 'Trump Incorporated' attempted to defraud the government by laundering and concealing the movement of money into their pockets."

For Brennan, Trump's public campaign request that Russia help find the missing emails of Hillary Clinton, is damning. "By issuing such a statement, Mr. Trump was not only encouraging a foreign nation to collect intelligence against a United States citizen, but also openly authorizing his followers to work with our primary global adversary against his political opponent."

"While I had deep insight into Russian activities during the 2016 election" Brennan wrote, "I now am aware — thanks to the reporting of an open and free press — of many more of the highly suspicious dalliances of some American citizens with people affiliated with the Russian intelligence services. Mr. Trump's claims of no collusion are, in a word, hogwash."

The Washington Post's John Wagner reported in mid-August that Trump was reviewing the security clearances of nine other former Obama officials who had criticized him.

Speaking of Justice, White House adviser Stephen Miller's election strategy of ripping immigrant families apart caused his

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Be careful with fires during hunting season

Fall weather and hunting season are in the air, if we are not careful smoke can be as well. Firefighters want to remind you that vegetation is dry and wildfires can occur. Do your part to ensure that you do not start a wildfire. Before constructing a fire, check local fire restrictions and weather conditions. Be responsible and incorporate these tips to have a safe and enjoyable fire:

Constructing your warming fire:

- Clear away all leaves and other combustibles from your fire circle.
- Do not build a fire underneath overhanging branches, against a stump, or directly on organic matter.
- Stash your firewood a safe distance upwind of your fire.
- Never leave your fire unattended.

Extinguishing your warming fire:

- Drown the fire with water.

Make sure all embers, coals and sticks are wet.

- Stir the remains, add more water and stir again. Be sure all burned material has been extinguished and cooled. If you do not have water, use dirt. Mix enough soil or sand with the embers. Continue adding and stirring until all material is cooled.
- Feel all materials with your bare hand. Make sure that no roots are burning. Do not bury your coals.

If you used charcoal briquettes, "dunk ' em!" Don't sprinkle them around. Soak the coals with water; stir them and soak again. Be sure they are out cold. Carefully feel the coals with your bare hands to be sure they are cold to the touch.

Be prepared and responsible.

We can all make a difference in reducing human-caused wildfires.

Waring

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uncle to publish an essay in Politico. David Glosser expressed "his dismay and increasing horror as my nephew, who is an educated man and well aware of his heritage, has become the architect of immigration policies that repudiate the very foundation of our family's life in this country."

What's the family history uncle

David and nephew Steven share? They are "the descendants of Jews who came to America more than a century ago to escape the pogroms of tsarist Russia."

Montana Tech hosts Constitution Day celebration

Montana Tech will host an event in celebration of Constitution Day, September 18. The event will kick-off at 9:00 am with Montana Tech Professor Dr. John Ray delivering a speech titled, The Constitution: A Living Document, in the Copper Lounge in the Student Union Building on the Montana Tech campus.

The Constitution is the basis for the structure and many of the processes of our government. Although it is over 200 years old, it is still a living document that must adapt to changing conditions and demands. Over time, the Constitution has been very adaptable and flexible. Dr. Ray's talk will look at how the constitution has evolved and continues to evolve in re-

sponse to our changing world.

"Montana Tech is pleased to offer the campus and community an educational program about the Constitution and thrilled to have Dr. Ray volunteer to deliver it," noted Montana Tech Dean of Student, Dr. Carrie Vath.

Dr. Ray has his PhD in political science from the University of Wisconsin and teaches courses in American National Government, Political Theory, International Relations and Public Administration at Montana Tech.

The event is sponsored by Montana Tech's Financial Aid Department.

Sudoku answers

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1	9	8	2	7	5	4	3	6
4	3	5	8	1	6	9	2	7
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Local Sports Schedule

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Football
Sept. 14 @ Bozeman

Volleyball
Sept. 15 vs Billings Senior
Sept. 18 @ Great Falls

Soccer
Sept. 15 @ Billings Senior

Cross Country
Sept. 13 @ Missoula Invite

BUTTE CENTRAL MAROONS

Football
Sept. 14 @ Libby

Volleyball
Sept. 14 @ Frenchtown
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Can You Benefit From an Annuity?

Retirement isn't cheap. You may have heard that you will need 70 percent to 80 percent of your pre-retirement income, but the real figure might even be higher, depending on your circumstances. And retirement isn't short, either – you could spend two or three decades as a retiree. Taken together, these factors highlight the need to identify as many sources of retirement income as possible – and one of these sources might be an annuity.

A fixed annuity is an insurance product that allows you to make a lump-sum investment and can provide insured payments to you for a designated number of years, or for life. A fixed annuity guarantees a rate of interest for a stated period that will be unaffected by market fluctuations. Your principal investment and the specified interest rate are guaranteed based on the claims-paying ability of the issuing company.

A fixed annuity offers some key benefits, including the following:
No contribution limit – No IRS contribution limits apply to non-qualified annuities – that is, annuities held outside a tax-advantaged retirement plan, such as a defined benefit pension plan, Section 403(b) plan (TSA) or an IRA. This can be especially valuable if you are already close to retirement age and think you might be short on savings.

Tax deferred accumulation – The interest you earn is tax deferred and will compound annually, meaning your money may accumulate faster than it would if it were placed in a taxable investment. Earnings will be taxed at your ordinary income rate once you start taking withdrawals, and withdrawals prior to age 59-1/2 may be subject to a 10% federal tax penalty. (You will want to consult with your tax advisor before withdrawing from your annuity.)

Income for life – You can take your annuity payout as a lump sum or choose to receive payments for a set number of years, or for the rest of your life. Your income amount will be determined by the value in your contract and your life expectancy.

Death benefit – If your annuity is still in the "accumulation" phase at the time of your death (meaning you haven't yet begun collecting payments), it might provide a death benefit to the beneficiary you've named. Typically, this lump sum will be the greater of your account balance or the total of all premiums paid, although some annuities provide additional options. Be aware, though, that the death benefit may be taxable.

As is the case with all investments, a fixed annuity does have some caveats. Most important, an annuity is a

long-term investment – if you pull money out within the first several years after your purchase, you likely will face some prohibitive surrender charges. These charges decline each year, typically reaching zero after seven years. Such withdrawals also may be subject to a market value adjustment.

One more thing to keep in mind: Different annuities come with different fees, and the higher the fee, the lower your "real" return will be. Consequently, you will want to compare fees before investing.

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Finding Time for Exercise

Whether you work full time, part time, are raising family, work from home or are retired, or any combination of these, it is a challenge to maintain a regular exercise routine. For all of us, time is precious and to exercise regularly we must make it a priority.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) states the following regarding minimum exercise per week:

"The U.S. government recommends adults get at least 2.5 hours of moderate-intensity aerobic exercise each week or one hour and 15 minutes of vigorous-intensity activity, or a combination of both. Adults should also engage in muscle-strengthening activities like lifting weights or doing push-ups at least twice per week."

A survey by the CDC found that about half of adults meet the recommendations for cardio exercise, with only about twenty percent meeting the overall physical activity guidelines. The recommended minimums are the amounts necessary to prevent obesity, type 2 Diabetes, heart disease, some cancers and to promote good mental and physical health. It is therefore worthwhile to figure out how to fit an exercise regime into your schedule.

The first thing to look at is your schedule. If you work eight hours per day and sleep eight hours per



night, you still have a possible eight hours to schedule in your exercise. If you are a morning person, consider exercising early in the day. The advantages are that you get it done before anything else gets in the way and it leaves you feeling good all day about having accomplished something so important early on.

For those of us with regular work schedules, the best thing may be working out as part of the work day, either before work, during lunch hour or immediately after work before having a chance to be distracted. Like other regularly scheduled workout times, treat these as an appointment, and if someone wants you to do something else during your workout, simply explain you already have an appointment.

If your schedule is less regular and you don't have an 8-hour per day job, it becomes even more important to fix the days per week and times per day that you will work out. Even if these vary from day to day and/or week to week, put them in your phone, day planner or calendar and go as faithfully to these workouts as you would to the doctor or any other appointment that you make.

For those of you with gym memberships, or considering them, classes are a great way to keep a regular workout schedule. You know the class schedule, you get in the habit of going and work the rest of your day around them, and best of all, your teacher and classmates will miss you if you don't make class, so

you better have a good excuse for not showing up!

If you have exercise equipment or videos that allow you to do your workouts at home, try scheduling those times before something else that you always do. For instance, before your cup of coffee in the morning, before breakfast, lunch or errands. Your coffee or meals will taste better, you will enjoy them more with that satisfaction of having done your exercise for the day, and you will have more energy. Performing physical activity in the evening

also works for many and promotes a good night's sleep.

If you are exercising regularly, good for you! Consider inviting someone you like to join you in your workouts. If fitting physical activity into your schedule is still a goal, take a good look at your schedule and plan to get that regime started. With a bit of planning and the motivation to do what is best for you and your health, that routine can start now. You will feel and look better and be happy with your choice!

New Medicare cards will be mailing soon

By Jeff Hinson

Starting in September 2018, Medicare will mail new Medicare cards to people with Medicare in Colorado, Montana, Utah and Wyoming, to help protect you from identity fraud.

The new Medicare cards no longer contain your Social Security number, but rather a unique, randomly-assigned Medicare number that's unique to you. The new card will help protect your identity and keep your personal information more secure. As soon as you receive your new Medicare card, you should safely and securely destroy your old Medicare card and keep your new Medicare number confidential.

You can start using your new card as soon as you receive it. Your Medicare coverage and benefits won't change at all.

Medicare will automatically mail your new card -- at no cost -- to the address you have on file with Social Security. So make sure your mailing address is up to date.

If your address needs to be corrected, contact Social Security at ssa.gov/myaccount or 1-800-772-1213. TTY users can call 1-800-325-0778.

If Social Security has your current mailing address, there's nothing else you need to do to receive your new card.

Mailing everyone a new card will take time. Your card might arrive at a different time than your friend's or neighbor's.

Once you get your new Medicare card, take these three steps to make

it harder for someone to steal your information and identity:

1. Destroy your old Medicare card right away (shred it).
2. Doctors and other health care providers know that Medicare is replacing the old cards. They are ready to accept your new card when you need care.
3. Beware of anyone who contacts you and asks for your new Medicare number, personal information, or to pay a fee for your new card. There are no charges whatsoever for the new cards.

Guard your card. Treat your new Medicare number like you treat your Social Security or credit card numbers. Only give your new Medicare number to doctors, pharmacists, insurers, or other people you trust to work with Medicare on your behalf.

Medicare will never call you uninvited and ask you to give us personal or private information to get your new Medicare card.

Scam artists may try to get personal information (like your current Medicare number) by contacting you about your new card. If someone asks you for your information, or for money, or threatens to cancel your health benefits if you don't share your personal information, hang up and call us at 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227).

Your new Medicare card will be paper. Paper cards are easier for many providers to use and copy, and they save taxpayers a lot of money. Plus, you can print your own replacement card if

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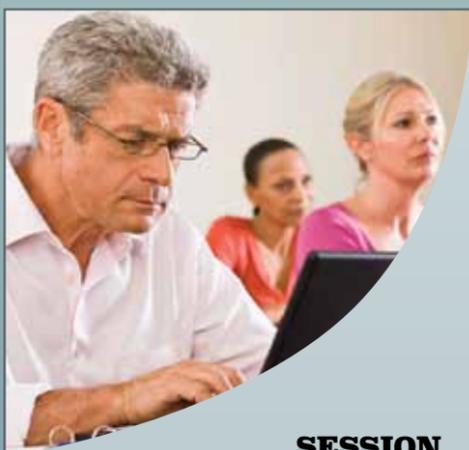
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This Week In Labor History

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-Upton Sinclair, The Jungle*

Wednesday, Sept 12:

Butte Montana: Citing a slump in the copper prices the Amalgamated Copper Mining Company reduces its work force by half. Almost all of the mines on the Hill shut down by December. -1907

National Guardsmen fire on unarmed strikers at the Woonsocket (Rhode Island) Rayon plant, murdering one and injuring three others. Word spread, 6,000 more workers arrived at the scene and the city was put under military rule. Deliberately red-baiting the public, the Governor falsely declared that "there is a Communist uprising and not a textile strike" in the state. -1934

Thursday, Sept 13:

Butte Montana: A crackdown by local authorities and federal troops prevents a call for a general strike to protest the conviction of I.W.W. Union leaders. Omar Bradley leads federal troops to shut down The Daily Bulletin. I.W.W. Union members in Butte and Anaconda are arrested, without cause including William F. Dunne, editor of The Daily Bulletin. -1918
3 more unarmed striking workers

are murdered in Woonsocket (Rhode Island) while fighting for a minimum wage for textile workers. Over the course of September, more than 420,000 workers join the strike. -1934

Friday, Sept 14:

Legendary Labor leader and IWW co-founder Eugene Debs is sentenced to 10 years in prison for speaking out publicly against entry into WWI. He ran for the U.S. presidency as a Socialist in 1920 from his prison cell and won over one million votes. -1918
An unarmed striker is shot by a bog owner (and town-elected official) during a peaceful walkout by 1,500 cranberry pickers, members of the newly-formed Cape Cod Cranberry Pickers Union Local 1. State police were called to protect profits and low wages, more strikers were shot and 64 were arrested. The strike was lost. -1933

Saturday, Sept 15:

Over 5,000 female cotton workers, in and around Pittsburgh, strike for a 10-hour day. The male trade Unionists become the first male auxiliary when they gather to protect the women from police attacks. The strike ultimately failed. -1845
Calvin Coolidge, then governor of Massachusetts, called out the Massachusetts National Guard to break a strike of Boston police officers who were striking for Union recognition,

vacation time and better pay. Invoking the "American Plan" (an agreement between the Government and Business to suppress all Unions) and fired all striking Police. His action won him acclaim and swept him onto the Republican ticket as the vice presidential nominee. -1919

Sunday, Sept 16:

43,000 oil workers went on strike in 20 states, immediately after World War II ended. The end of the war saw a wave of strikes across the country, as workers who had patriotically sacrificed all resistance to workplace injustices during the war no longer had any excuses not to fight for decent pay and benefits. Soon after the oil workers walked off the job, 200,000 coal miners, 4,000 NW lumber workers, 70,000 Midwest truck drivers, and 40,000 machinists in San Francisco and Oakland joined them. East coast longshoremens and New England textile workers also struck. -1945
The Farm Labor Organizing Committee wins a signed contract with the Mount Olive Pickle Co. and growers, ending a 5-year boycott. The agreement marked the first time an American labor Union represented guest workers. -2004

Monday, Sept 17:

Butte Montana: The Great Strike of 1934 ends after 4 months in a major

Union victory. The Anaconda Company grants the striking Union miners a wage increase, a 40 hour work week and full Union recognition. -1934
United Mine Workers of America members and a minister occupy the Pittston Coal Company's plant in Carbon, Va., beginning a year-long strike. Among other issues: management demands for drastic limitations in health and pension benefits for retired and disabled miners and their dependents and beneficiaries. -1989

Tuesday, Sept 18:

A 20-month illegal lockout of 2,900 Steelworkers members at Kaiser Aluminum plants in three states ends when an arbitrator orders a new contract. Kaiser was forced to fire scabs and fork over tens of millions of dollars in back pay to Union members. -1999
One week after the September 11, 2001, attacks, anthrax spores are mailed by an unknown party. 5 people exposed to the spores died, including 2 workers at Washington, D.C.'s USPS facility: APWU Union members Thomas Morris Jr. and Joseph Curseen, died within the month. -2001

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

The Great Outdoors

First hunt successful, despite lack of birds

By Paul Vang

The opening day of the 2018 Montana hunting season started on an early autumn morning. As I noted a couple weeks ago, our calendars might say it's still summer, but the frosty morning temperatures on September 1 and the clear, blue skies, along with some brisk winds, made it feel like autumn.

With both upland birds and big game archery seasons starting the same weekend day, a lot of people were out celebrating the beginning of the season. When I was organizing my gear my wife asked where I was going, and I said I hadn't decided yet. Actually, I kind of knew where I wanted to go, but I also know that some of my favorite grouse spots also attract archers.

That was, in fact, the case, so I drove on into the mountains, following a Forest Service road into the Pintlers. I had an idea of going to an aspen creek bottom where once, just once, I stumbled into a big bunch of young ruffed grouse. That one time was a wild hour or so, as Flicka, our late Labrador retriever, then in the prime of life, kept putting up grouse—and I kept missing them, though we ended the session with two grouse in the bag, along with a dozen shotshell hulls.

I took a diversion on the way, turning off on a narrow, rutted two-track road that went up the mountain,

leading to a sagebrush ridge. Kiri, my current Lab, and I took a walk around the ridge in hopes of finding some blue (dusky) grouse, but we finished our walk without seeing any birds. Still, the panoramic view from the top of the ridge made it all worth it.

I drove back down to the main road and a few miles later arrived at that creek bottom I had in mind.

Kiri and I had a pleasant walk in the aspens, even though the ground is full of hazards, with rocks, hidden holes, fallen branches, and the like. It's a reminder that walking in the mountains is full of hazards that could easily lead to a fracture if not careful. Obviously, something like that could ruin the day—or the season. I also noted lots of small slash piles everywhere, where forest crews have been cutting down small conifers, presumably to maintain the aspen environment.

After our walk, which didn't include shooting grouse this time, Kiri happily splashed while taking a good drink of water in the sparkling little creek that runs down the mountain. I could have tried casting a fly into the creek, though all the brush and trees along the stream would make it a challenge.

While Kiri and I took a lunch break before heading back home, I reflected on the morning. We didn't put up

any grouse, though I did spot a little Franklin (spruce) grouse on the road earlier. I passed on the bird because they're not particularly good eating, as their main food source is pine needles. Still, we had a couple pleasant walks in the mountains. It's still early in the season and grouse hunting tends to improve as early frosts thin the ground cover, and shrubberies start losing their leaves. The goal for the outing was to get out and take our first hunt and we succeeded.

Also, the whole outing took place on Federal public lands. I didn't have to ask permission or pay somebody a fee for the opportunity to walk on

the land I own with my fellow citizens. I met others out on the access road doing the same thing and they, too, were enjoying the opportunity to enjoy themselves on a beautiful early fall day. September is Public Lands Month, and to quote Chris Wood, the head of Trout Unlimited, "Public lands are the best idea America ever had."

I should mention that my jaunt into the public lands wasn't for naught. In that creek bottom I found a little patch of wild raspberries, including one plant that still had one berry. It was delicious, bursting with flavor.

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>.



Medicare Cards

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or a Medicare Drug Plan, continue to use your Medicare Health or Drug Plan ID card when you get health care or fill a prescription. However, you also may be asked to show your new Medicare card, so you should carry this card with you, too.

Jeff Hinson is Medicare's Regional Administrator for Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah & Wyoming. You can always get answers to your Medicare questions by calling 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227). TTY users can call 1-877-486-2048.

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SPINNING THROUGH TIME

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It feels ironic that the sands of time took away several of Butte's landmark retail stores this summer season. Many of us were saddened as the stores closed; selfishly grieving lost shopping options yet of course feeling empathy about the negative impact of job losses for so many of our neighbors. It will be very hard to predict the far reaching economic impacts regarding such store closures of course and our community certainly needed a boost in morale and luxury of time to search for new goals and creative outlets. What will be next to close? I have heard some say. Where can kids go for a few hours of recreation? Well folks, the whirlwind sands spun around happily while stores were closing because the incredible swimming pool called RidgeWaters opened this summer as did the Spirit of Columbia Gardens Carousel!!

If we went back in time a little bit this summer we would see the volunteers and board members of the Spirit of Columbia Gardens steady on task completing the building and assembling the carousel itself. We all watched the like progress of the RidgeWaters construction wondering in kind if ever the grousing face of Father Time would let us see our finish. Then fast forward a little bit in construction time lapse- like clock hands spin sometimes- and the carousel worker attitudes were eagerly anticipating the days of smiles, the imagined smells of caramel corn and cotton candy, so time passed quickly by and before we knew it the lights were on and ride tickets were selling! We all donned the Carousel logo T-shirts to enter our jobs in character and spirit. Young and old members of our Carousel staff changed easily from being construction workers to making ice cream cones by the hundreds. The music started and before you could say the "time marches on" cliché we were seeing hundreds of folks spinning around in circles.

School has started now so time takes on a different meaning. Maybe time of the summer ending or the spinning of an alarm clock or the waiting view for a revolving school bus tire driving up are markers of such passing. Or maybe just the simple fact of waking up earlier for school somehow changes our summer attitudes some-

what. No worries though! Spirit of Columbia Gardens Carousel is open for all school kids and teachers even now in the pleasant Montana late summer evenings. Everyone should come celebrate the spin of another change in seasons and allow time to gather positive smiling fun in preparation for fall and winter joys soon to come.

Be sure to watch and like our Facebook page: Spirit of Columbia Gardens Carousel. We will post event days and plans on Facebook to keep everyone informed. Our website is currently being updated and will be very cool when completed. We have lots of ideas for fall events that will be memorable for sure and you will want to set aside the time to attend. Thanks for all your kind donations. Thanks just for coming in to share your stories. We learn so much

every day about the Carousel's history and the amazing people that brought it to reality. Get on board by volunteering and sharing your skills and enthusiasm. We are seeking creative people for holiday event plans. Specifically, we are recruiting volunteers such as musicians, marching bands, visual artists, sound and special effects experts, video production, fund raising and of course carousel daily staff for operations. Call us!! 406 494-7775 is the phone number. Hours of operation are Monday through Saturday 11 am to 8 pm. Sundays we are open noon to 6 pm. There has to be time in those hours somewhere for you to get away from the spins of daily life and have some fun with the family. Call soon to book your party because slots are filling up fast!!

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Mai Wah Society to Host "Tea with the Chinn Family"

The Mai Wah Society will hold a special event unveiling an heirloom tea set, hand-painted dishes, and rare silk-embroidered artwork donated by Joyce Chinn and Yvonne Olinger, descendants of the family who built and resided in the two buildings that now form the Mai Wah Museum. The event will take place at the Mai Wah Museum, 17 W. Mercury St., on Sunday, September 16, 2018, from 3:00-4:30 p.m. The event is open to both Mai Wah members and the general public.



The tea set and other artifacts date to the early 1900s, when the grandmother of Chinn and Olinger brought them to Butte from China.

The teapot is engraved with a famous ancient poem. The hand-painted dishes were first used in the Mai Wah Noodle Parlor, an upscale restaurant in the Mining City's Chinatown a century ago. The Chinn's children grew up eating from these dishes. "I think the point about the artifacts is that there is a direct line from the people who built the building through me to the Mai Wah," Chinn told the media recently. That personal and historical intersection motivated Chinn and her sister, Olinger, to loan the pieces to the Mai Wah Museum for five years. "Tea with Chinn Family" will feature tea and snacks served on

the second floor of the Mai Wah Museum, which once housed the noodle parlor. There will be a short presentation about the artifacts, in addition to a screening of the recent PBS documentary The Chinese Exclusion Act. The film examines the origin, history, and impact of the 1882 law that made it illegal for Chinese workers to come to America and for Chinese nationals already here to ever become U.S. citizens. Chinn noted that her grandfather and great-grandfather moved to Butte and started their business in the late 1880s even though the Exclusion Act was in place.

"We are so fortunate to have a close relationship with the descendants of the Chinn family," says Pat Munday, chair of the Mai Wah Society. "This is an incredible opportunity for our community to come together, break bread - or drink tea in this case - and celebrate an important part of our history." The Mai Wah Society is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization established for educational, charitable, and scientific purposes, including research and public education about the history, culture, and conditions of Asian people in the Rocky Mountain West. For more information, see <http://www.maiwah.org/>.



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

Want to learn Microsoft Word? The Butte Public Library offers 2 opportunities. Beginning Word is September 13 at 6 p.m. Advanced Word is September 20 at 6 p.m. Both classes will be in the Frank Little Room on the third floor of the uptown branch. Feel free to attend one or both classes as you need. Bring your own laptop or borrow one of ours. No registration required. We will be using Microsoft Office 2013 version of Word.

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. Butte Silver Bow Republican Central Committee Monthly meeting is Tuesday, September 18th at 7:00 am at Chef's Garden/Joker's Wild, 1201 S. Montana. Please join us. Special Speaker from MATH - I-185 has been invited to attend. Questions, Call Mary at (406)

479-4729. Butte Silver Bow Lady Republicans meeting is Tuesday, September 18th at Noon at Wetona's Upstairs, 2121 Amherst Ave. Special Speaker District Judge Candidate. The public is welcome. Questions, Call Suzzann at (406) 782-5310. The Butte School District #1 Retired & Senior Volunteer Program is looking for new school volunteers for the 2018-19 school year.

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Montana Second Judicial District Court, Silver Bow County, In the Matter of the Name Change of Sonja Rae Foster Herrera, Sonja Rae Foster Herrera Petitioner, Cause No.: DV-18-317 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 Sonja Rae Foster Herrera to Sonja Rae Foster. The hearing will be on 10/05/2018 at 9:30 am. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County. Date this 8th day of August, 2018 Tom Powers Clerk of district court by B. Parks deputy clerk of court 4, 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- 18-107 JOSEPH J. SHOEMAKER, a/k/a JOE J. SHOEMAKER, a/k/a JOSEPH SHOEMAKER, a/k/a JOE SHOEMAKER, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that MICHONE L. STEWART 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 Angela Hasquet Attorneys for the Estate I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 31st day of August, 2018. Michone L. Stewart 5, 6, 7

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 PAUL MARTIN BREITBACH, Deceased. PROBATE NO. DP-18-105 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 AMANDA BREITBACH at 135 Pine Street Nacogdoches, TX 75962 or JON BREITBACH at 748 Evans Ave. Butte, Montana, 59701, the Co-Personal Representatives, return receipt requested, or filed with the Clerk of District Court at 155 W. Granite Street, Room 313 Butte, MT 59701. DATED this 23rd day of August, 2018. Daniel R. Sweeney Attorney for Personal Representative 5, 6, 7

Ed McLean, 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: B.S. No. DN-18-77-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO CHRIS STILES, THE BIRTH FATHER OF B.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 12TH day of September, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody, 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. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this day of August, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 4, 5, 6

Montana Second Judicial District Court, Silver Bow County, In the Matter of the Name Change of Kimberley Ann Wyatt: Kimberly Ann Wyatt Petitioner, Cause No.: DV-18-300 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 Kimberley Ann Wyatt: to Kimberley Ann Insko. The hearing will be on 10/26/18 at 9:30 am. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County. Date this 21st day of June, 2018 Tom Powers Clerk of district court by B. Parks deputy clerk of court 4, 5, 6, 7

MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of: Cause No. DP-18-106 Patrick James O'Connell, NOTICE TO CREDITORS Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to Rebecca Lynn O'Connell, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at 2525 Grand Ave. Butte, MT 59701, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED THIS 21st DAY OF AUGUST, 2018. Rebecca Lynn O'Connell, the Personal Representative 4, 5, 6

Montana Second Judicial District Court, Silver Bow County, In the Matter of the Name Change of Aviana Rose Whittington, Ashley Wine Petitioner, Cause No.: DV-18-245 Dept. No. 2 Notice of hearing on Name Change of Minor Child This is notice that petitioner has asked the District Court for a change of name from Aviana Rose Whittington to Aviana Rose Wine. The hearing will be on 9/14/18 at 9:00 am. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County. Date this 21st day of June, 2018 Tom Powers Clerk of district court by B. Parks deputy clerk of court 3, 4, 5, 6

Robert J. Whelan Joseph & Whelan, PLLP 2801 S. Montana Butte, MT 59701 Telephone: (406) 782-0484 Fax No.: (406) 782-7253 Attorney for Petitioner MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: Probate No. DP-18-108 URIEL. G. GONZALEZ, NOTICE TO CREDITORS Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be mailed to Richard McDougal, Personal Representative, and return receipt requested, at Joseph & Whelan, PLLP, 2801 South Montana Street, Butte, Montana, 59701, or filed with the Clerk of the above Court DATED this 24th day of August, 2018. RICHARD MCDUGALL Personal Representative for the Estate of Uriel G. Gonzalez 5, 6, 7

Angie K. Hasquet Clark R. Hensley CORETTE BLACK CARLSON & MICKELSON 129 West Park Street, Suite 301 P.O. Box 509 Butte, Montana 59703 Telephone: (406) 782-5800 Facsimile: (406) 723-8919 Email: ahasquet@cpklawmt.com chensley@cpklawmt.com Attorneys for Plaintiffs MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, BUTTE-SILVER BOW COUNTY WILLIAM KELLY; and DARCY BYRNE KELLY, Plaintiffs, v. NICK DeLEON and MARJORIE DeLEON, husband and wife, and any unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns, and creditors of each of the above-described individual defendants who may now be deceased; 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 the complaint adverse to plaintiffs' ownership or any cloud upon plaintiffs' title, whether the claim or possible claim is present or contingent, Lori Baker Patrick, Treasurer of Butte-Silver Bow County, and State of Montana Department of Revenue, Defendants. Cause No. DV- 18-288 SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO DEFENDANTS: Nick and Marjorie DeLeon, husband and wife YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action which is filed in the office of the clerk of this court, a copy of which is served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiffs' attorney within twenty-one (21) days, or within forty-two (42) days for defendants who are the State of Montana or its agencies, 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 Silver Bow County, Montana, and described as follows: BEGINNING AT A POINT WHICH IS THE INTERSECTION OF SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF 1ST STREET AND THE WEST BOUNDARY LINE OF HECLA AVENUE OF THE BOWE ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF MELROSE, MONTANA; THENCE FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING SOUTH ALONG THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY LINE OF HECLA AVENUE, A DISTANCE OF 125 FEET; THENCE WEST AT A RIGHT ANGLE, A DISTANCE OF 135 FEET; THENCE NORTH AT A RIGHT ANGLE, A DISTANCE OF 125 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID 1ST STREET; THENCE EAST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID 1ST STREET, A DISTANCE OF 135 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. TOGETHER WITH THE SOUTH ½ OF THE VACATED 1ST STREET (40' x 135') NORTH OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED TRACT. Tax Parcel: 1767200 You must file your answer or motion with the court. WITNESS my hand and seal of this court this 26 day of July, 2018. TOM POWERS, Clerk of District Court By Deputy Clerk 5, 6

Emma R. Peckinpaugh Poore, Roth & Robinson, P.C. 1341 Harrison Avenue Butte, Montana 59701 Telephone: (406) 497-1200 Fax: (406) 782-0043 Attorneys for Personal Representative MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: SHIRLEY M. RUCKDASCHEL, Deceased. Probate No. DP-18-112-KK 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 said estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to Larry T. Ruckdaschel, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, in care of Poore, Roth & Robinson, P.C., attorneys of record for the Personal Representative, at 1341 Harrison Avenue, Butte, Montana 59701, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. DATED this 31 day of August, 2018. LARRY T. RUCKDASCHEL Personal Representative POORE, ROTH & ROBINSON, P.C. By Emma R. Peckinpaugh Attorneys for the Personal Representative 1341 Harrison Avenue Butte, Montana 59701 STATE OF MONTANA : ss. County of Silver Bow I declare under penalty of perjury and under the laws of the State of Montana that the foregoing is true and correct. LARRY T. RUCKDASCHEL 6, 7, 8

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-18-113 RICKEY F. LAYNE, NOTICE TO CREDITORS a/k/a RICKEY FARRELL LAYNE, a/k/a RICKEY LAYNE, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that MADELINE LAYNE 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 Attorneys for the estate I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 21 day of August, 2018. MADELINE LAYNE 6, 7, 8

Angie K. Hasquet Clark R. Hensley CORETTE BLACK CARLSON & MICKELSON 129 West Park Street, Suite 301 P.O. Box 509 Butte, Montana 59703 Telephone: (406) 782-5800 Facsimile: (406) 723-8919 Email: ahasquet@cpklawmt.com chensley@cpklawmt.com Attorneys for Plaintiffs MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, BUTTE-SILVER BOW COUNTY WILLIAM KELLY; and DARCY BYRNE KELLY, Plaintiffs, v. LOREN W. FREDRICKSON and BELVA MAE FREDRICKSON, husband and wife, and any unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns, and creditors of each of the above-described individual defendants who may now be deceased; 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 the complaint adverse to plaintiffs' ownership or any cloud upon plaintiffs' title, whether the claim or possible claim is present or contingent, Lori Baker Patrick, Treasurer of Butte-Silver Bow County, and State of Montana Department of Revenue, Defendants. Cause No. DV-18-287-KK SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO DEFENDANTS: Loren W. Fredrickson and Belva Mae Fredrickson, husband and wife YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action which is filed in the office of the clerk of this court, a copy of which is served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiffs' attorney within twenty-one (21) days, or within forty-two (42) days for defendants who are the State of Montana or its agencies, 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 Silver Bow County, Montana, and described as follows: Lots Numbered One (1) and Two (2) in Block Number One (1) of the Bowe Addition to the Town of Melrose, Silver Bow County, Montana, according to the official plat and survey thereof on file and of record in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder of Silver Bow County, Montana. Together with that portion of First Street adjacent to the South boundary of Block Numbered one (1) in the Bowe Addition to the Townsite of Melrose, Montana, beginning at the East boundary of the Bowe Addition and extending westerly to the West Boundary of the Thirty-five Feet (35') in length; also all that portion of a North/South alley in the Bowe Addition adjacent to Lots Numbered one (1) of the Bowe Addition, being Twenty Feet (20.) width and Fifty Feet (50') in length. Tax Parcel: 1761200 You must file your answer or motion with the court. WITNESS my hand and seal of this court this 26th day of July, 2018. TOM POWERS, Clerk of District Court BY Deputy Clerk 5, 6



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Weekend rundown of our local law enforcement and surrounding agencies Police/Agencies responded to over 320 calls this past weekend

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- 16 Arrests
- 1 DUI
- 3 Drug Related
- 37 Disturbance calls
- 0 Lost Child
- 25 Traffic stops
- 28 Theft/Burglary
- 0 Found Property
- 4 Stolen/Abandon Vehicles
- 7 Vandalism/Criminal Mischief
- 24 Medical emergencies
- 31 Suspicious activities
- 11 Harassment/assault

- 16 Unwanted Person
- 1 Intoxicated Person
- 3 Juvenile Misc
- 4 Fires
- 2 Fraud, Forgery Or Counterfeit
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