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## Butte Trolley offers colorful tour of local attractions

By Robin Jordan

Visitors who want to see some of Butte's major attractions and to learn a little about the town's cultural and mining history and the colorful characters that lived and worked here should begin their explorations by taking a tour on Butte Trolley.

Trolley tours began in Butte in 1972, when Old Number One, a refurbished trolley car on a bus chassis went into

The tour bus drivers are chosen because of their knowledge of Butte history and folklore, which they share in an entertaining way during each tour, which lasts about 1 ½ hours.

The tour starts at the Butte-Silver Bow Chamber of Commerce, 1000 George Street, where riders can see a panoramic view of the Butte Hill, dotted with mine headframes. Next, the trolley wends its way across Front Street, the dividing line between the historic

conducts its current mining operations, the Berkeley Pit and the Concentrator.

The tour bus stops at the Berkeley Pit Viewing Stand, where visitors can get a close-up view of the pit and learn more about its history as well as about work underway for the future pumping and treating of the toxic water there.

Next is a brief stop at the Belmont headframe, where visitors can learn how it was used to carry miners to levels deep below the earth in cages and to

Brothel, now a museum, still stands. A block west, the trolley passes the Mai Wah Museum and Wah Chong Mercantile, part of what was once Chinatown.

The tour winds through the uptown business district and westward through neighborhoods where former miners' cottages and duplexes sit side by side with more elegant homes to the West Side, where visitors can see the mansions built by Butte's wealthy industrialists and businessmen. Along the way, visitors will see the Copper King Mansion, built by W.A. Clark, and the Clark Chateau, which Clark built as a wedding present for his son Charles.

Along the way, visitors will hear more about Butte's growth from a small mining camp to a large, cosmopolitan city that was once the largest copper producer in the United States. They will learn more about the lives of the miners and the Copper Kings who battled for control of the Butte Hill. Tour guides not only recount the big historic events like the Granite/Speculator Mine disaster 100 years ago, but provide interesting anecdotes about mining life, like how mules were transported underground to haul ore in the mines.

The trolley then makes its way to Montana Tech and west to the World Museum of Mining before returning to Main Street for a ride up to the Mountain Con Mine Yard, where visitors can see the reclaimed park there and enjoy views of the entire city of Butte and its surrounding mountain ranges.

The Butte Chamber of Commerce, 1000 George Street, offers daily trolley tours from Memorial Day through September. Trolley tours depart from the Chamber at 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday and at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. on Sunday. Prices are \$17 for adults, \$15 for seniors 65 plus, \$12 for students ages 12-17 and \$8 for children ages 4-11. Children age 3 and under ride free. For more information, call the Chamber at 723-3177 or go to [www.buttechambersite.org](http://www.buttechambersite.org)



The Butte Trolley is shown near the World Museum of Mining during one of its daily tours of the city. Tours depart from the Butte Chamber of Commerce, 1000 George Street three times per day Mondays-Saturdays and two times on Sundays during the summer. Photo by Robin Jordan

service. Since then, the original trolley has been replaced by a more modern model, but the trolley still has wooden seats, brass hardware, and window panels that can be removed during the warmer months.

uptown and the flat, which is also where five railway lines once served the needs of the Mining City. Then, the tour takes visitors across Grand Avenue to Continental Drive for spectacular views of the East Pit, where Montana Resources

haul the loads of ore to the surface.

The trolley then wends its way past historic Finntown and through the area once known as the Cabbage Patch to east Galena, once the heart of Butte's red-light district, where the Dumas



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# BUTTE SPORTS

## A little redemption gained at Jim Scown Field



Bill Foley

Before the diamond on Copper Street in Butte was called Jim Scown Field,

the playing surface was all dirt.

Actually, it was probably more of a dangerous mixture of dirt, arsenic and lead since it was literally built on an old mine dump. There was no hint of grass other than an occasional weed that popped up.

On the outside of the fence in centerfield stood a hand-operated scoreboard. It had a bunch of hooks and numbers for the score of each inning.

One evening in the early 1980s, when I was 8 or 9, Northwest Little League President Jim Scown trusted me to run the scoreboard during my older brother's game. That was a pretty big honor, and I wanted to do it right.

Every boy and girl in the league wanted to impress Mr. Scown, who somehow knew the name of every child in town.

I wheeled all the numbers out past centerfield and eagerly anticipated each run scored so I could jump into action.

A few innings in, Mr. Scown came walking out to the score-

board. He thanked me for taking on the job, asked me how my team was doing and proceeded to change ever number I had put on the board.

I honestly had every number in the score by innings wrong.

Players and parents from both teams were laughing at me, and I knew my brother was going to make fun of me (which he did). Mr. Scown, though, simply gave me some words of encouragement and a little advice before patting me on the back and trusting that I could get the score correct the rest of the way.

I'm proud to say, the rest of the game was mistake free – as far as I could tell.

When word spread of Mr. Scown's death last week, that memory was the most vivid of the hundreds of stories that popped into mind about the man who was Mr. Little League in my part of town.

He worked the concession stand, chalked the field and did the public address/play-by-play announcing. Mr. Scown also took care of the rough-and-tumble field like Ferris Bueller's friend's dad took care of his Ferrari.

Before every game at the Majors Field, teams would line up and repeat after Mr. Scown as they

recited the Little League Pledge.

*I trust in God  
I love my country  
And will respect its laws  
I will play fair  
And strive to win  
But win or lose  
I will always do my best*



I had to Google that pledge for all of the words. The last ones, though, are burned into my mind along with Mr. Scown's voice. "I will always do my best."

Those words provide a great standard to strive for whether you are playing baseball or working in a cubical.

I still hear those words by Mr. Scown before every game and every practice I coach with my 9-10 baseball team. I also try to pass them along to each of my 13 players.

Last Wednesday, our team played its first game since Mr. Scown's death. I brought a Sharpie to the game, and we wrote "JS" for Jim Scown on each player's Knights of Columbus hat.

I explained to each boy why we were writing on his hat. I told each player that if it wasn't for Mr. Scown, there would be no Northwest Little League. Actually, there might not be Little League in Butte at all.

Each player, nodded and agreed that the simple gesture of initials on his hat was a good idea.

Walker, my secret weapon, took it a step further. "We're going to win for Jim Scown," he said.

Since the team hasn't won a game yet, and we were playing a team that beat us pretty bad nine days earlier, Walker was laying out a pretty lofty goal.

"Well," I said, "we're going to do our best for Mr. Scown."

We did. Without question, our team played the best game of the season. We jumped out to a 6-0 lead and held that lead until the third inning.

Eventually, we lost 16-6 in the

fifth inning.

As we went through the post-game line of handshakes, the opposing players and coaches even noted how much our team had improved from the week before.

We ran the bases fast and aggressively, we got our best pitching of the season, and even "The Panda," the early favorite to win class clown honors of the Butte High class of 2026, was engaged in the game for every single pitch.

Even though we lost a game many players were counting as a win as we scored the game's first six runs, no player took the loss too hard. They were mostly satisfied with their effort.

They knew they did their best for Mr. Scown.

A few years after the scoreboard incident, I played for Arctic Circle as a 12 year old. I wasn't very good, but one evening I got on base to lead off the bottom of the sixth (and last) inning of a tie game.

I don't remember if I drew a walk or if it was catcher's interference that sent me to first, but it wasn't a hit.

Mr. Scown was in the announcer's booth behind home plate.

"Billy Foley, the potential winning run, takes first base," Mr. Scown said over the speakers.

Mr. Scown's voice got a little more excited as I took second base, and then third base on very wild pitches.

I did next to nothing to be on third base, but Mr. Scown was announcing like I had just hit a ringing triple. He had a way of making everything seem like a big deal.

When I got to third base, home plate umpire Keith Miller called a balk on the pitcher. It was the only balk I ever saw called in a Little League game, and it meant I got a free pass home.

As I approached the plate, my teammates went crazy, and Mr. Scown exclaimed, "Here comes Billy Foley with the game-winning run."

Scoring that run, even though it was a gift, was one of the most exciting moments of my baseball life.

For one shining moment, I felt like I had made Mr. Scown proud.

I felt like I had completely redeemed myself for messing up the scoreboard.

— Bill Foley is the editor of *ButteSports.com*, where you can also find Bruce Saylor, Pat Ryan and up-to-the-minute news on the Bulldogs, Maroons, Orediggers and more. Email him at [foley@buttesports.com](mailto:foley@buttesports.com).

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# Butte Hall releases schedule for induction weekend

The Butte Sports Hall of Fame will induct 10 individuals and four teams during a banquet June 17 at the Butte Civic Center.

The Hall of Fame weekend includes a handful of events, starting with a luncheon for the new individual inductees on Friday. The luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the Metals Sports Bar and Grill.

A golf tournament will follow at 1:30 p.m. at the Highland View Golf Course. The four-person scramble costs \$30 per person, and players are asked to arrive at the clubhouse early to be placed on a team.

The tournament is open to anybody interested in the Butte Sports Hall of Fame.

The Green Jacket Ceremony will be held on Friday night at the Butte Civic Center. The event begins with a cocktails at 6 p.m. The ceremony honoring all Green Jackets will begin at 7:30. The event is free and open to the public.

A Green Jacket breakfast will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at Perkins. This event is for all Green Jackets and their families.

Team no-host breakfasts will also be held on Saturday morning. A breakfast for the 1992 Butte

Central boys' basketball team is set for 10:30 at the Maroon Activities Center. A breakfast for the 1988-89 Butte High wrestling team, 1991 Butte High football team and the 1992 Butte High softball team will be held at 10:30 at Butte High School.

Cocktail hour for the banquet begins at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Civic Center. Dinner is set for 7, with the induction ceremony following.

Tickets for the banquet are \$30. The cost increases to \$40 beginning June 6. Tickets are available at the Butte Civic Center office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (excluding the lunch hour) Monday through Friday. They also can be purchased at [butteciviccenter.com](http://butteciviccenter.com).

Players for the teams going into the Hall of Fame are asked to notify executive director Bill Foley if they plan to attend the banquet. He can be reached at [foley@buttesports.com](mailto:foley@buttesports.com) or 491-3022.

All players attending the banquet will be presented an individualized plaque.

**Friday**

11:30 a.m. – Green Jacket luncheon at Metals Sports Bar and Grill

1:30 p.m. – Golf tournament at the Highland View Golf Course

6 p.m. – Cocktail hour at Butte Civic Center

7:30 p.m. – Green Jacket Ceremony

**Saturday**

9 a.m. – Green Jacket breakfast at Perkins

10:30 a.m. – Team breakfasts (Butte High teams at Butte High; BC team at the MAC)

6 p.m. – Cocktail hour at Civic Center

7 p.m. – Dinner

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### Featured Events

**June 5 – 11**  
“Letters Out of Darkness,” World Museum of Mining, 5:15 p.m. \$12/person – Reservations recommended 406-723-7211

**June 5**  
Headframe Spirits Speculator Rye Release and Centennial “Drink It Like You Mean It Event”, Granite Mountain Memorial fundraiser 5:30 – 8 pm

**June 7**  
Brown Bag Lunch Series, Archives, 12 noon, Howard Morris, “Elmer Miller, the Last Survivor”

Montana Tech Library Auditorium, 7 pm, Doug Ammons “A Darkness Lit By Heroes”

**June 8**  
-Day of the Disaster  
-Proclamation and Flag Ceremony, Butte-Silver Bow Courthouse, 10 am

-Remembrance Ceremony, Granite Mountain Memorial, 7 pm

-Free bus transportation to event at Butte Civic Center – pickup times: 6:15 and 6:40 pm

**June 9**  
Doug Ammons, “The Science Behind the Fire,” 3 pm, Butte Brewery, 465 E. Galena St., Butte, MT

**June 9 & 10**  
“No Greater Love” Premier, Lode Theater, 7:30 pm, Tickets \$35, \$25, \$10 MLT box office 406-723-3602

**June 10**  
Doug Ammons, Meeting with disaster descendants Covellite Theater, 11 am

**June 10**  
“Science Behind the Disaster.” The Science Mine, 32 E. Granite St. 10 am to 4 pm

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# Editorials

Make the most of your summer

By Robin Jordan

We may be safe in saying that summer's here and we can finally put away the snow shovel.

Although the first day of summer officially comes later in the month, Butte folks pretty much consider Memorial Day to be the start of the season, even though that holiday usually brings some pretty lousy weather. We were lucky this year and the area campgrounds were packed with people getting out for the first long weekend in the great outdoors.

With the end of the school year, kids are back out in the neighborhoods and parks having fun and some of us older folks are trying to get more time outdoors as well.

There's so much to do in Butte this summer. The Farmers' Market is back in business every Saturday, offering locally grown produce, bedding plants, arts and crafts and lots of delicious goodies as well as a great opportunity to meet friends and visit. It won't be long before the festival season starts, with the Fourth of July Parade, the Montana Folk Festival, Evel Knievel Days, the An Ri Ra Irish Festival, the Original Festival, the Covellite Film Festival all held right here in the Mining City.

It's a great time to start exploring all the recreational opportunities around Butte as well. We have a fantastic trail system right here in town for walking and biking. For those who want to get a bit farther afield, there

plenty of trails just a short distance from town, notably those in the Thompson Park area.

Of course, the area has plenty of great places to camp, fish or just get away from the hustle and bustle of daily life for awhile.

Even if you aren't entertaining out-of-town guests, consider visiting some of our local museums and "tourist attractions." Check out the World Museum of Mining, where you can take an underground tour at the Orphan Girl Mine, stroll the streets of Hell Roaring Gulch and see what new exhibits have been added. The Mai Wah Museum and Wah Chong Mercantile offer a chance to see what life was like in Butte's Chinatown. The Dumas Brothel, just a block away, gives visitors a glimpse into the lives of those who worked and played in the Red Light district. For a look at how Butte's Copper Kings lived, tour the Copper King Mansion or the Clark Chateau—both worth a visit if you haven't seen them for awhile.

Although it's just beginning, summer in Butte is short. Take some time to get out and enjoy it. Take a walk or a bike ride. Sit on the porch and drink some lemonade or have some ice cream—it just tastes better this time of year. Have a picnic.

Whatever you do, have a great summer. Be safe and enjoy yourself.

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"Yet Another Koch Guy for Freedom"

George Waring

While I was trying to make sense of Mick Mulvaney's budget last week, Montana elected another natural inductee into the "Freedom Caucus" That's the exclusive group of more than three dozen Far Right Republican Representatives who can count on at least \$1,000,000 apiece worth of Koch Brothers help for their reelection.

We must wait a while for the final reports on Gianforte's funding for those TV ads that ran during every commercial break in the month of May. Here's what's available on June 1st. Roll Call credited the Congressional Leadership Fund, Paul Ryan's super PAC, with \$2.7 million for Gianforte's TV spots. According to the fund's management, Gianforte was considered the equivalent of "an unpopular incumbent running for re-election," rated as a "C-minus candidate" who needed help big-time. Ryan's group took Montana's race "very seriously from the beginning." Those ads that "hammered Quist for his personal financial struggles and tied him to House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi," were created to increase the Democrat's "negatives."

According to Politico, Trump and Pence recorded robocalls, and Senators McCain, Cruz, Rubio all sent fundraising emails for Gianforte. The latter two were buying friendships for their next presidential bid. The National Rifle Association contributed phone bank work. And Donald Trump Jr wrapped himself around Gianforte.

The Open Secrets blog provided a preliminary accounting in late May. Gianforte and Quist had raised over \$7 million through May 22, and spent \$5.2 million by May 5th. Here's crucial news: outside spending was \$7.2 million by election day. Open Secrets reported that a minimum of \$12.4 million was spent. That's the costliest Montana House race "going back at least as far as 1990."

Overwhelmingly, Quist's individual contributions were \$200 and under. Gianforte's, \$2,000 and over. At the conclusion of reporting, Gianforte gave himself \$500,000, to add to an earlier \$1 million loan he made to his campaign. Quist contributed \$140 to his campaign in total.

Republican party committees and super PACs dominated outside spending. The top three outside spenders in the election — Ryan's fund, the National Republican Congressional Committee and the Republican National Committee — put up \$5.6 million. Politico reported that the U.S. Chamber of Commerce spent \$200,000 for TV ads during the final week. No figures as yet for the NRA.

According to Politico, "Democratic groups, seeing the race for the conservative-leaning seat as a reach, largely stayed out of the contest." Therefore, Quist's outside spending

groups totaled less than a million.

Finally, a couple of stories about corporate capitalism and democracy. Citizen Kane lives.

Regarding Gianforte's help from the media, The Intercept's Zaid Jilani reported that three Montana newspapers, in lock-step, endorsed Gianforte on the same day, May 14. Why? They had their "orders from a single owner, the Iowa-based Lee Enterprises, whose board is stacked with Republican donors." Jilani writes, "Republicans began to panic that the race might genuinely be in play." Please note that Butte's Montana Standard did not endorse, and therefore was spared making a last day humiliating retraction of endorsement. Three editors admitted that they were not amused to see reporters being beaten up by a candidate they had endorsed. However, their endorsement's damage continued. On Election Day, Gianforte's TV ads still highlighted his Lee Enterprise endorsements.

Then, there were the three NBC TV affiliates that refused to even report Gianforte's assault. Jilani notes that the Sinclair Broadcast Group, "a conservative local news operator," purchased them in April. According to Jilani, these stations reported on their collective website that the Bozeman sheriff had "said there is no evidence of a video to verify the incident as previously reported by other news outlets. NBC Montana takes pride in reporting only verifiable facts from independent reliable sources, officials and documents, regardless of what is reported by other media outlets. The only verifiable facts are what is being stated by the Gallatin County sheriff at this time." That was the Sinclair version of news.

We watched the CBS News that evening and missed this enlightening example of corporate censorship.

So, The Guardian's Ben Jacobs was beaten up because he asked Gianforte to finally take a stand on the House Republican health care bill, an issue that the candidate believed he had successfully dodged.

I wish I could have asked whether Gianforte agreed with that Calvinist, Archbishop Ussher, who had scientifically proven in the 17th century that Adam and Eve first appeared on October 22, 4004 B.C. Or whether Noah worked full-time for 600 years, and how the new Representative's religious beliefs might impact Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid.

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## Life Insurance Needs Will Change Over Time... So Be Prepared

If you're going to achieve all your goals, such as sending your kids to college, retiring in comfort and leaving a legacy, you will need to save and invest throughout your lifetime. But to really complete your financial picture, you'll also need to add one more element: protection. And that means you'll require adequate life insurance for your situation. However, your need for insurance will vary at different times of your life — so you'll want to recognize these changing needs and be prepared to act.

When you're a young adult, and you're single, life insurance will probably not be that big of a priority. And even married couples without children typically have little need for life insurance; if both spouses contribute equally to household finances, and you don't own a home, the death of one spouse will generally not be financially catastrophic for the other. But once you buy a home, things change. Even if you and your spouse are both working, the financial burden of a mortgage may be too much for the surviving

spouse. So, to enable the survivor to continue living in the home, you might consider purchasing enough life insurance to at least cover the mortgage.

When you have children, your life insurance needs will typically increase greatly. In fact, it's a good idea for both parents to carry enough life insurance to pay off a mortgage and raise and educate the children, because the surviving parent's income may be insufficient for these needs. How much insurance do you need? You might hear of a "formula," such as buying an amount equal to seven to ten times your annual income, but this is a rough guideline, at best. You might want to work with a financial professional to weigh various factors — number and ages of children, size of mortgage, current income of you and your spouse, and so on — to determine both the amount of coverage and the type of insurance ("term" or "permanent") appropriate for your situation.

Once you've reached the "empty nest" stage, and your kids are grown and living on their own,

you may need to re-evaluate your insurance needs. You might be able to lower your coverage, but if you still have a mortgage, you probably would want to keep enough insurance to pay it off.

After you retire, you may have either paid off your mortgage or moved into a condominium or apartment, so you may require even less life insurance than before. But it's also possible that your need for life insurance will remain strong. For example, the proceeds of a life insurance policy can be used to pay your final expenses or to replace any income lost to your spouse as a result of your death (e.g., from a pension or Social Security.) Life insurance can also be used in your estate plans to help leave the legacy you desire.

As we've seen, insurance can be important at every stage of your life. You'll help yourself — and your loved ones — by getting the coverage you need when you need it.

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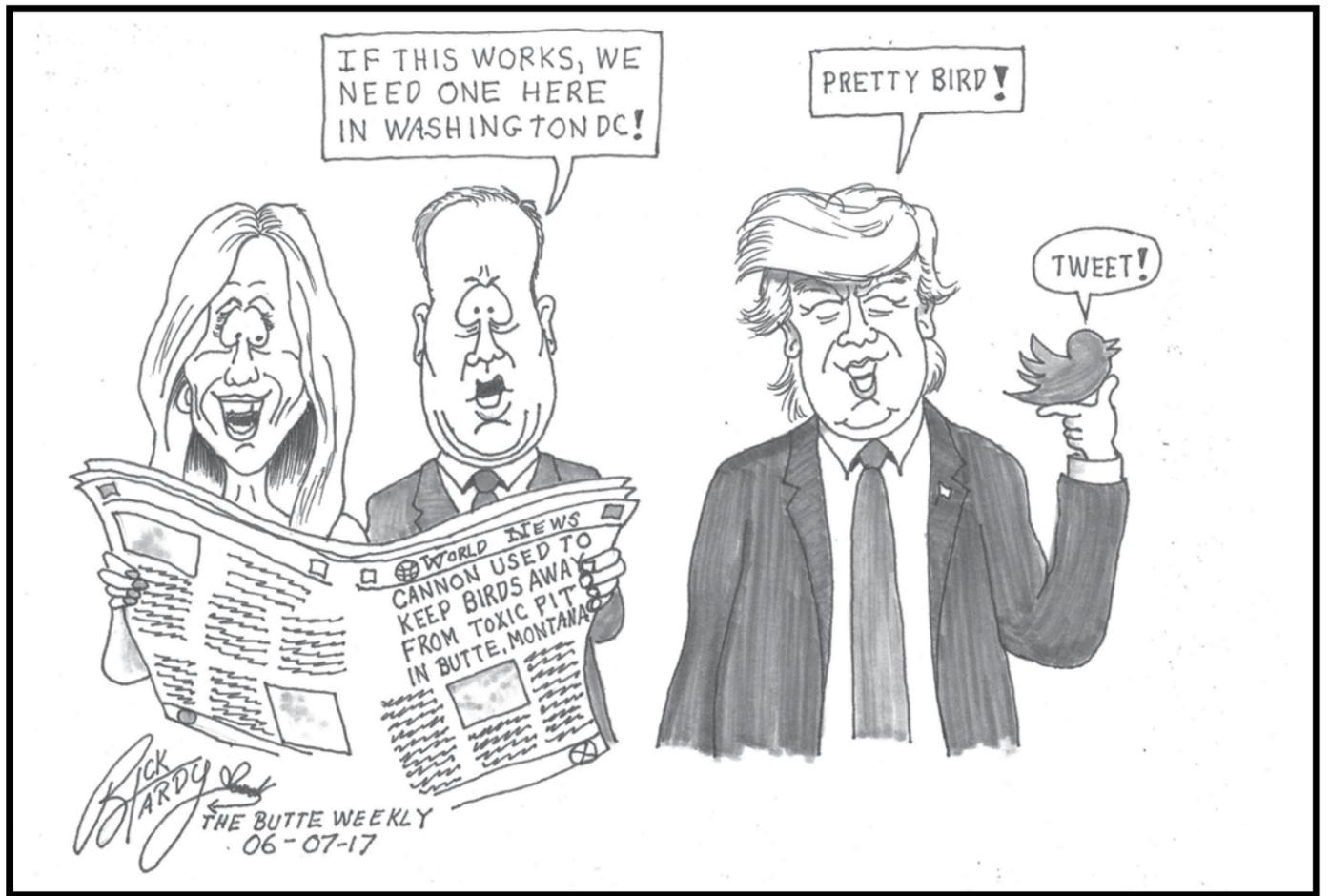
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# For The Record

## DEATHS

- May 11—Aila Rose Thompson West, 94, Whitehall
- May 21—Alex Schneider Jr., 74, Rev. James T. Kelley, 71
- May 22—John “Jack” F. Hawe, 80, Portland, OR
- May 23—Amy Emma Hopewell, 91, LeRoi Marcus Dillon, 81, Phillipsburg, KS
- May 24—James “Pork” McDonald, 67, Anaconda
- Edward Paul Drabant Jr., 59
- James Joseph Scown, 89
- John Allan Dombroski, 69
- May 26—Alberta Louise Holm, 86, Charlotte Marie Gilbert, 89
- Bruce W. Hunter, 60
- Father Joe Pat Moran, 71
- May 27—Alice “Pudge” Virginia Williams, 79, Ronan
- May 28—Mary Lou (Bennie) Sweeney, 90, Billings
- Mary Catherine Seymour Duran, 86
- Maynard E. Storey Jr., 91



# City Scene

## Art

The Carle Gallery, 3rd floor of the Butte Public Library, features “Seasons of Montana,” a curated exhibit featuring the work of local artists from Butte and Anaconda. **Martha U. Cooney Art Gallery**, Metals Bank Bldg., Suite 301, features Butte scenes, calligraphy and the “Just Imagine” series by Martha. 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 at 9pm, 133 S. Main. For information, call 782-7367. **Music on Main**, live music and vendors every Thursday, 5-9 p.m. at Park and Main Streets, starting June 15. Admission is free. **Smooth Sax and Sinatra with Danny**

**Sax Kat Felix**, Friday, June 9, 9:30 p.m. at Thunder Alley, 821 S. Montana St. No cover

## Special Events

**Butte Farmers Market**, every Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on west Park Street between Main and Dakota Streets. **Montana Folk Festival**, July 7-9, features live performances by some of the nation’s best traditional artists, ethnic foods, a family area and folklife demonstrations and workshops at venues throughout up-town Butte. Admission is free. For more information, go to [www.montanafolkfestival.com](http://www.montanafolkfestival.com)

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# What’s Cooking?

By Debbie Sorensen

It’s always been fun to have meals that kids can help prepare. Doing Shish Kebabs has been a go to meal for me many times. Sometimes it’s been a circus type atmosphere with “chil-dren of all ages” engaged in the kitchen. The bonding that has occurred has been priceless.

Whether it was when Uncle Bill muscled one of the boys out of the last piece of pineapple, or Torborg simply lifted the last two cherry tomatoes with the tip of her skewer, memories seem to make the food taste even better.

The one caveat I would have is, be sure and have a way to identify which kebab belongs to which kid! No matter what the age, getting what you’ve created onto your own plate is a deal. This is another great recipe from Once-A-Month Cooking from Wilson and Lagerborg.

## Shish Kebabs

- |   |                                  |
|---|----------------------------------|
| 2 lbs. cubed, boneless, top sirloin steak | pepper to taste                  |
| 3/4 c. coarsely chopped onion             | 1/2 green bell pepper*           |
| 1 4 oz. can green chili salsa             | 1 onion*                         |
| 1 1/2 tsp. chili powder                   | 4 ounces whole fresh mushrooms*  |
| 1 T. olive oil                            | half a pint box cherry tomatoes* |
| 1/4 c. red wine vinegar                   | 1/4 tsp. salt                    |
| 1 c. regular, uncooked rice*              |                                  |
| 1/2 of one 8-ounce can pineapple chunks*  |                                  |

Combine cubed beef with chopped onion, salsa, a chili powder, oil, red wine vinegar, salt and pepper; put in a 6-cup container and freeze. This great for busy summer days.

Have items designated with \* on hand when you are ready for this meal.

To prepare for serving, thaw meat mixture. Remove meat from marinade. Cut bell pepper and onion into thick pieces to put on a skewer. Alternate meat, vegetables and pineapple on a skewer and barbecue or broil. Baste with marinade while cooking. At the same time, prepare rice according to package directions. Serve kebabs with rice. Yield: 4 servings.

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### HELP YOURSELF BY BEING KIND

The Golden Rule is still a good one to live by. If we take time to think how we would like to be treated before we act or speak, and treat others in accordance, life is better for everyone. But do we make life hard on ourselves by not treating ourselves kindly? When you make a mistake, how do you respond? I have always been clumsy and when I drop something, trip or break something, I catch myself saying how stupid or idiotic I am. I would not say that to a child or friend, so why do I say it to myself?

One theory is that we may have been treated similarly by someone in our lives growing up. Of course, they weren't intentionally being mean, it was the way adults at that time were taught to discipline. And that person can live on in our own heads, repeating the name calling or demeaning words to ourselves decades later. Once we understand this, we can train ourselves to become the 'good parent' and start treating ourselves with the respect we deserve.

This negative self-talk can have far-reaching effects on our lives. In my youth, we were taught to be humble and if we said anything positive about us, were told not to be boastful. The resulting humility can be extreme and keep us from believing in ourselves. Let's say a better position opens up in your place of business and you consider applying. Would you be able to talk yourself out of applying because you tell yourself you are not good enough?

The most important concept to grasp with self-talk is that we do not necessarily tell ourselves the truth. Just look at something simple like eating something very fattening that we know has an excess amount of calories and will not fit it in our daily calorie allowance. You might say something like 'I'll take a taste and put the rest away' knowing full well that if you take a taste you will eat the whole thing.

The first time I was introduced to this concept, I was appalled at all the untruths that I later observed! And saying I was stupid and inept was the tip of the iceberg. As thoughts wonder in and out of our minds, we can become sharp observers and look at the truthfulness of them as they come and go. I think you will be surprised when you see how much baloney there is.

Start by taking a moment when you make a mistake, or drop or break something, and then respond the way you would to someone



you love. Yes, love yourself! Be kind and thoughtful about whatever you have done and give yourself encouragement to do better next time. Then start paying close attention to those thoughts that are abundantly produced in our brains. Counter the negative feelings with positive ones and analyze the troubling things for the truth, correcting them as necessary.

In short, work towards being your new best friend instead of your worst enemy. Be all those things to yourself you would want a good friend to be to you. It will make life better!

### WELL, WELL, WELL...

By Judith Duryea

#### Prayer

We all know the stories. Someone's aunt is gravely ill, and friends and family gather around to pray for her. Miraculously, she recovers, to live into a long life. Myth? Magic? Woowoo silliness?

Often we don't get to choose what happens in our lives. Things barge in uninvited, and then we have to make choices to see our desired outcome unfold.

When the going gets tough, what do we do? Some people want action now. They take the situation into their own hands and do everything in their power to make good things out of unfortunate ones. Others take their time, breathing through the impact of what has happened and evaluating the next action. They look for guidance, some signal to do this or that, wishing they were omnipotent, or smarter, or a superhero. They want to do the right thing, and in the interim, do nothing. While it may appear that "doing nothing" is a cop out, this pensive non-activity may involved "doing something"—praying.

From all I know, and have read about prayer, its value and power should not be underestimated.

The proof of prayer's ability to effect change is not only anecdotal, but it has been scientifically quantified.

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**Well, Well, Well**

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Over 20 years ago, only three of the 125 medical schools in the US were re-researching a connection between healing and spirituality. Now more than 80 medical schools use this work.

To much of the medical community, the benefits of self-prayer seem simple. Studies conducted for 20 years have shown that people who pray or meditate regularly experience tranquility. Their stress hormones decline, blood pressure goes down, and overall health improves.

A study done at Dartmouth Medical School found that heart surgery patients who prayed were three times more likely to be alive six months after heart surgery.

Another study conducted over 28 years found that men who regularly attend religious services had a 25 per cent lower mortality rate. And a third study concluded that regular attendance at religious services strengthens immunity to illness.

Prayer and its effects aren't necessarily about religion, though. Dr. Larry Dossey, who has made spirituality and healing his life work, defines prayer as "any psychological act that brings us closer to the transcendent". It is a conscious direction of our attention to connect with an unseen, potentially helpful, force or energy.

While it seems clear why self-prayer affects our own bodies, prayer for others is more complex. More than 130 clinical studies have concluded that intercessory prayer benefits health. In a study done 30 years ago, and repeated ten years

later, up to 1,000 patients at a time were randomly either prayed for or not. No instructions were given on how to pray, but the results were always similar. The prayed-for patients consistently showed better results in healing than those not prayed for.

The studies indicate prayer works over distance, also. It does not have to follow a certain format, or be of any specific religion, or even use a deity in the equation. The overwhelming factor for success seems to be how much love and compassion is involved in the act of praying.

Unlike a simple pill, prayer asks for something deeper in the human spirit.

Primarily, it asks for our attention. It asks for us to look within, to dig deep for strength and to have faith in something unseen, some force bigger and wiser than we are. And although we can speak prayers out loud, it also asks for some silence, so we can hear, if not some profound answer, at least our own inner truth. Prayer asks us to feel courageous and confident when it appears that nothing is happening to make our outcome occur. It asks us to be patient and hopeful when we think we are "doing nothing".

In this seemingly chaotic and violent world that affects us all, it may seem naïve to have faith in unseen good. But, if the statistics on prayer are accurate, it can only help to pray.

In the final analysis, maybe life simply asks us to do our best and let the rest go in prayer.

# Carousel Corner

By Larry Hoffman

This issue marks two years of writing this column. It has been part of keeping our supporters up-to-date on progress and helped to bring volunteers and donations to the project. Thanks to Robin Jordan for sticking with us all this time and to all who have stepped up to help.

The project is progressing, in spurts and jerks, but moving forward.

Last Saturday we had a good crew of electricians organized by Ron Kissock who made major progress on several fronts, including getting ready to switch over to the new permanent service. Jim Ayers and I set the forms for the eight outside horse-head lamp posts, staying just ahead of those guys laying the conduit for the wiring.

We had a minor setback when BSB turned on their irrigation system at Stodden and found a big break in the main line, directly underneath our new sidewalk. We had to saw out one of the concrete sections to get repairs done. If it had to happen, the timing was good since we can pour the new section at the same time as the lamppost bases, once their repairs are finished.

Once the concrete is cured, we will strip sod from the surrounding area, which will all be re-worked as part of the Stodden Park Improvement Project, and lay it down next to the sidewalk to at least make our entrance more welcoming until that landscaping is done.

Tom Gordon and The Sheetrockers, our own rock band, is rapidly finishing that work, but is getting ahead of

wiring and plumbing. That will necessitate some later cutting and reworking to complete those jobs, but it can't be helped. Whatever it takes, we will get this project done.

Jim Ayers and his crew are also working on the service and gift shop areas.

We are scheduling volunteer work sessions for the next few weeks until the horses are ready to run. Mondays and Wednesdays we will be there from 2 until 6, with Wednesdays dedicated to getting the mechanism cleaned, sandblasted, painted, and assembled. We will also be there Saturdays from 9 until 3. We will work as long as we have help, the end times are just if no one shows up. There is no way to guarantee we will have something for everyone to do, but we'll try. Experienced craft help, who know what needs to be done, would be very much appreciated.

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*"In every age it has been the tyrant, the oppressor and the exploiter who has wrapped himself in the cloak of patriotism, or religion, or both to deceive and overawe the people."*  
 -Eugene V. Debs, Legendary Union leader, ARU and IWW co-founder

**Wednesday, June 7:**  
 State militia sent to Cripple Creek, Colorado to suppress a Western Federation of Miners (WFM) strike. Rockefeller owns the police and the entire state and makes various promises of peace, and then breaks them all by murdering men, women and children in order to keep his profits up. The WFM was founded in Butte Montana and was considered to be a "Radical" Union by the capitalists because they had the audacity to ask for safe working conditions and fair wages. -1907  
 The Industrial Workers of the World (IWW): Pageant of Paterson Silk Strike performed at Madison Square Garden, New York City. In an effort to financially support the Paterson silk strike, artists based in Greenwich Village, New York, organized the play in which the events

of the strike were reenacted. During the strike over 1,850 strikers were arrested, including IWW leaders William Dudley Haywood and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn. The pageant drew a large crowd. -1913  
 Textile workers in Gastonia, North Carolina Strike. Police Chief Aderholt is accidentally killed by one of his own officers, 6 strike leaders are blamed and get convictions of "conspiracy to murder" and prison sentences of 5 to 20 years. -1929

**Thursday, June 8:**  
 Colorado Militia attack striking mine workers at Dunnville, ends with 6 WFM Union members dead and 15 taken prisoner. 79 of the strikers are deported, courtesy of Rockefeller, who owns the state government and militia. -1904

Butte, Montana: Granite Mountain/Speculator Mine Fire kills 168 men in worst disaster in American metal mining history. "An appalling site that caused the strongest hearts to quail was the cremation of two men who were trapped like rats in a double-decked cage about 20 feet above

the collar of the shaft, with flames flying from the shaft like a gigantic torch around them." -1917

**Friday, June 9:**  
 Helen Marot is born in Philadelphia to a wealthy family. She went on to organize the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants Union in New York, and to organize and lead the city's 1909-1910 Shirtwaist Strike. In 1912, she was a member of a commission investigating the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire. -1865  
 American Railway Union convenes in Chicago, representing 465 local Unions. On the 26th they call a sympathy strike for Pullman workers. "The dance of skeletons bathed in human tears - goes on forever unless you, the American Railway Union, stop it; end it; crush it out!" -Jennie Curtis, President of ARU Local 269. -1894  
 Joseph Welch asks U.S. Senator Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis) "Have you no sense of decency, sir?" during Senate hearings. McCarthyism destroyed thousands of innocent lives during America's infamous "Red Scare/McCarthyism" era. McCarthy, later censured by the Senate, died of alcoholism and will forever be known as the shame of our country. -1954

**Saturday, June 10:**  
 A massive strike by miners occurred in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. In order to prevent scabs from working the mines while they were on strike, workers destroyed and seized mines. The strike was broken after the state declared martial law in order to protect the company profits. -1892  
 The Mayor of Monroe, Mich. organizes a vigilante mob of 1,400 armed with baseball bats and teargas to break the picket line of 200 striking workers at Newton Steel. Picketers are severely beaten and many hospitalized. 16 workers' cars

were destroyed, 5 cars overturned, and 8 more were dumped into the River Raisin. -1937

**Sunday, June 11:**  
 Pacifist, Progressive Republican (Republicans were once proud progressives), Union supporter and first Women U.S. Representative Jeannette Rankin born, near Missoula, Montana. -1880  
 Metal Mine Workers Union strike begins in Butte, Montana. The new Union, formed to protest the draft for World War I and the rustling card system, find special impetus following the Granite Mountain disaster of the 8th (worst disaster in US metal mining history). The Smelter workers held out until September 16th and the MMWU until December 28th. -1917

**Monday, June 12:**  
 50,000 members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen employed in meatpacking plants walk off their jobs; demands include equalization of wages and conditions throughout U.S. plants. -1904  
 Butte MT: Incident at Speculator mine when Muckie McDonald encourages fellow workers to refuse to show their Union cards. Evening shift workers at Speculator and Black Rock stay out in support of protesting workers. Walkout stills 1,200 workers and starts a week of big trouble. -1914

**Tuesday, June 13:**  
 Butte Workingmen's Union forms during a strike over a wage cut from \$3.50 to \$3 a day at the Alice and Lexington mines. -1878  
 Miner's Union Day. Butte, Montana: Bluebird Mine was the final mine to join the Union. -1887  
 Riot erupts at the Miner's Union Day parade in Butte Montana. Mayor Frank Curran was pushed out of second-story window. Frustration had been growing for decades. In 1914, miners were being paid \$3.50 a day, the same as in 1878, despite the fact that the price of copper had more than doubled in that same time period. -1914

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# The Great Outdoors

Salmonfly hatch excites Big Hole River anglers

By Paul Vang

It's about time for the big bugs, yes, the bugs with a scientific name that makes people think more of dinosaurs than aquatic insects. Yes, it's salmonfly time on the Big Hole River, or if it isn't, it will be in the next few days. Because of press deadlines, I have to write this column a week ahead of time, so if my crystal ball occasionally seems a bit fuzzy, that's the reason why. Still, if salmonflies aren't yet active on the Big Hole, they are on some other streams—somewhere in western Montana. The salmonfly, or giant stonefly, or *Pteronarcys californica*, is the aquatic insect that gets anglers excited across much of the Rocky Mountain west. Our rivers have a lot of aquatic insects and stoneflies are one of the Big 3 of aquatic insects, the others being mayflies and caddisflies.

Stoneflies, of the order Plecoptera, come in a great variety of sizes, colors, and individual species. There are over 3,500 known stonefly species in the world and there are still more being identified. They've been around for a long time. One website (flycraftangling.com) suggested that if we could somehow time-travel back 250 million years and take a close look at a prehistoric stream we'd find stoneflies, and looking pretty much the same as they do today. In fact, stoneflies are related to another prehistoric survivor, the cockroach.

Like most aquatic insects, stoneflies spend most of their life as nymphs, crawling around on and in the bottom of rivers and streams, though there are also some lake-

dwelling species. Some species are carnivores and prey on other aquatic organisms. The salmonfly, however, is a "detritivore," meaning it eats vegetative stream debris on the bottom of the stream.

While fish feed on stonefly nymphs all year around, stoneflies come to our attention when they become a flying, winged adult insect. We call them as something as ordinary as golden stone, or whimsical, such as yellow sally or skwala, or the big bugs, salmonflies.



That final phase of life is an amazing process. The nymphs begin to migrate to the shorelines of their native river, then crawl out of the water, usually at night, often climbing up shoreline vegetation such as grasses or willows, where they crawl out of their exoskeleton and emerge as a flying, winged insect. An angler walking along the edge of a river might first notice salmonflies clinging to a willow branch, where they stay mostly motionless as their wings dry.

Still, as living creatures always do, the salmonflies sort things out and

find a consenting adult of the opposite sex. We humans won't notice, but stonefly males produce a drumming sound using their abdomens, attracting females, and nature takes its course.

The females return to the water to deposit their eggs, fluttering above or on the water and releasing eggs. Fish take note of that fluttering stonefly and it's an easy bite of protein.

Meanwhile, the eggs settle to the bottom of the stream and eventually stonefly nymphs hatch, starting the

process all over again, as another generation of giant stoneflies grows and matures for the next three years until, finally, they also crawl out to become a flying insect, ready to perpetuate the species.

We anglers look to that last, glorious phase of the stonefly's life, casting various imitations of an adult salmonfly onto the surface of rivers in hopes of attracting the interest of large trout in search of an easy meal.

I've been one of those optimistic, though often frustrated, anglers over the last 30 years. I can't say that I've ever had a day on the river when big fish threw all caution to the winds and repeatedly attacked my humble imitations, though it happens often enough that I find it addictive, even when the trout end up refusing to take the bug. That explosive, attacking rise is the stuff of heart attacks.

And on that note of optimism, I think I'd better retreat to my fly-tying table and create a couple new fake stoneflies.

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>.

## Butte CPR Salvage Sale

Butte CPR is excited to announce that its next Salvage Sale will take place Thursday June 8th, from 4-6pm. The Salvage Sale is located in the alley behind the Picadilly Museum, 20 West Broadway. We welcome donations and volunteers!

### 2017 Salvage Sale Schedule All sales from 4-6pm:

- June 8 - Thurs
- July 12 - Wed
- Aug 10 - Wed
- 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](mailto:info@buttecpr.org)

# Crossword

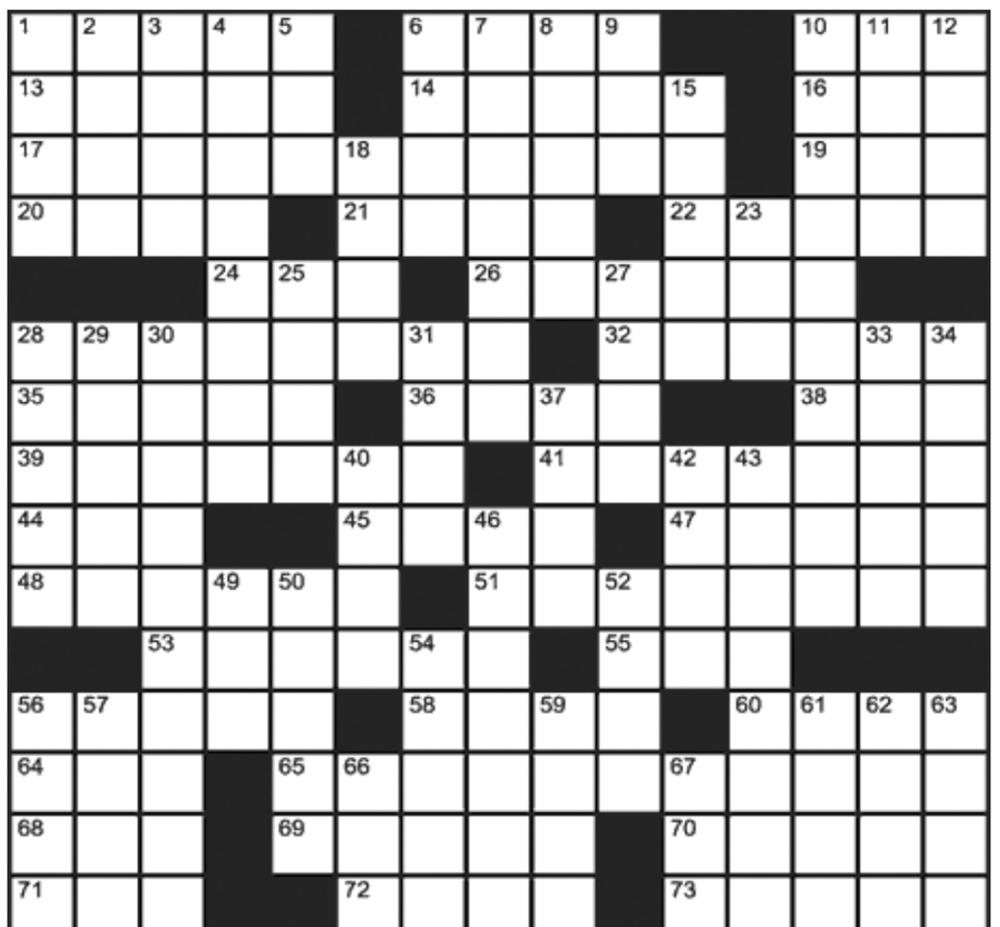
Across

- 1. Relating to the foundation
- 6. Home, informally
- 10. Corn holder
- 13. "Home \_\_\_\_"
- 14. Broadcasting (hyphenated)
- 16. \_\_\_\_-Wan Kenobi
- 17. Quality of enduring
- 19. "\_\_\_\_ any drop to drink": Coleridge
- 20. They're tapped
- 21. "\_\_\_\_ bitten, twice shy"
- 22. Adjust
- 24. "\_\_\_\_ alive!" (contraction)
- 26. Common law action to recover value
- 28. One of three divisions of psyche
- 32. Overhaul
- 35. Biscotti flavoring
- 36. Kuwaiti, e.g.
- 38. \_\_\_\_ Appia
- 39. Well
- 41. Futile
- 44. Decay
- 45. Biology lab supply
- 47. Will nots
- 48. Arctic jacket
- 51. No visual aid
- 53. Multiply 10 and 9
- 55. "\_\_\_\_ we having fun yet?"
- 56. Trash hauler
- 58. Allergic reaction
- 60. Level
- 64. "Wheel of Fortune" buy
- 65. State containing on nationality

- 68. "My boy"
  - 69. Bum
  - 70. Loses color
  - 71. Decline
  - 72. "Trick" joint
  - 73. Bouquet
- Down
- 1. Endorse
  - 2. \_\_\_\_ vera
  - 3. Spiritual, e.g.
  - 4. The most anxious
  - 5. "Fantasy Island" prop
  - 6. It may be proper
  - 7. One who put a law into effect
  - 8. More rational
  - 9. \_\_\_\_-tac-toe
  - 10. To oppose
  - 11. "O" in old radio lingo
  - 12. Monetary unit of Ethiopia
  - 15. Tear away
  - 18. Barely beat, with "out"
  - 23. "My Name Is Asher \_\_\_\_" (Chaim Potok novel)
  - 25. Certain surgeon's "patient"
  - 27. Eyes, poetically
  - 28. Pelvic bones
  - 29. Kind of jack
  - 30. Seal between piston and cylinder wall
  - 31. Jets or Sharks, e.g.
  - 33. Humid and foggy
  - 34. Past one's prime
  - 37. Halo, e.g.
  - 40. Autumn tool

- 42. The America's Cup trophy, e.g.
- 43. Guide
- 46. Whenever
- 49. Fix, in a way
- 50. About
- 52. American architect
- 54. Hyperion, for one
- 56. Low in pitch

- 57. Small buffalo
- 59. Endure
- 61. \_\_\_\_ brace (device used to immobilize the head and neck)
- 62. Any thing
- 63. \_\_\_\_ Verde National Park
- 66. "Raiders of the Lost \_\_\_\_"
- 67. Marienbad, for one



# NO GREATER LOVE

“No Greater Love” ... so begins the epitaph on the gravestone of Manus Duggan, a hero of the 1917 Granite Mountain-Speculator Mine Fire. With your help, we can commemorate the 100th anniversary of this event with live performances **June 9-10 at the Mother Lode Theatre in Butte, Montana.**

A commemoration of the 1917 Granite Mountain-Speculator Mine Fire and Butte’s miners trapped underground, their rescuers and those who waited above

No Greater Love is a musical written to commemorate the mining disaster of June 8, 1917. The music was composed by Dr. Gary Funk. The lyrics and book were written by Dr. Gary Funk, Sylvia Funk and Edward Morgan. Dr. Funk is also the Music Director and Conductor, and Edward Morgan is the Stage Director. The project has been developed and supported by a dedicated Steering Committee, numerous individuals, civic leaders, businesses and organizations of Butte and Montana.

The Story was developed by Dr. Gary Funk, Sylvia Funk and Edward Morgan. Their research and influences include Doug Ammons’ Speculator Mine Disaster 99 Years Later, Fire and Brimstone by Michael Punke, Myron Brinig’s Wide Open Town, Copper Camp from the Writer’s Project of Montana and the poetry of Butte writers Joseph H. Duffy, Ed Lahey and Seattle poet Brian William Taylor.

**FREE shuttle service provided from MAC to theater** Butte’s Chamber of Commerce will provide free shuttle service from the Maroon Activity Center to the Mother Lode Theatre for both evening productions of “No Greater Love” on June 9 and 10.

Starting at 6:45 p.m. in the parking lot of the MAC — next to the Belmont Mine on East Mercury Street — the shuttle will make round trips to the theater before the 7:30 curtain time. After the two-hour musical, it will make return trips until after 10 p.m.

A reception will follow the performance on opening night in the adjacent Masonic Ballroom; enter from Galena Street just south of the theater.

## Butte Athletic Council Banquet **Community Calendar**

### BAC Awards All Sports Banquet - 2017

- Hard Hat Football Award • Kiley Caprara
- Head Hunter Football Award • Brian LaFond
- Bob Rae Outstanding Basketball Player • Brock Powell/Ryson Lovshin
- Best Defensive Boys Basketball Player • Travis Williams
- Connie Hogan Memorial Award - Girls Basketball • Ally Cleverly
- Outstanding Girls Defensive Basketball Player • Brittney Tierney
- Outstanding Girl Swimmer • Catherine Russo
- Outstanding Boy Swimmer • Zach Johnson
- Outstanding Girl Golfer • Alexis Williams
- Outstanding Boy Golfer • Houston Green
- Tom Renz Outstanding Wrestler • Jeff Queer
- Outstanding Offensive Volleyball Player • Abby Dodge
- Outstanding Defensive Volleyball Player • Keeley Pochervina
- Outstanding Girl Tennis Player • Destiny Soennichsen/Elle Kuoppala
- Outstanding Boy Tennis Player • Brett Bentley/Erik Casagrande
- Outstanding Girls’ Cross Country Award • Joby Rosenleaf
- Mike Hotzel Outstanding Boys Distance Runner Award • Jake Vetter
- Pete Schonsberg Newcomer Track Award • Haley Herron
- Bill Hawke Outstanding Senior Girls Track Award • Abby Dodge/Joby Rosenleaf
- Bob O’Malley Memorial Boys Track Award • Bryce Gallagher
- Outstanding Boys Track Award • Ty Peterson
- Outstanding Softball Player – Offense • Jenna Maroney
- Outstanding Softball Player - Defense • Kaidy McClafferty
- Outstanding Girl Soccer Player • Camille McEwen
- Outstanding Boy Soccer Player • Travis Williams/Zach Archibald

### SCHOLARSHIPS

- Butte Junior Golf Foundation Scholarship • Houston Green/Alexis Williams
- “Sig” Meyer Scholarship
  - Principle Scholarship • Ryson Lovshin
  - Alternate 1 • Bryce Gallagher
  - Alternate 2 • Brian LaFond
- Don Tamietti Memorial Scholarship • William P. Anderson
- Chris Milodragovich Memorial Scholarship • Bryce Gallagher/Bryan David LaFond
- Tom Tutty Memorial Scholarship • Haley Mellott
  - Presented by Christine Tutty
- Most Inspirational Student Athlete • Cati Carmody
- Harry “Swede” Dahlberg Outstanding Boy Athlete • Brock Powell
- Outstanding Girl Athlete • Abby Dodge

### Block B Winners

|                  |                 |              |         |
|------------------|-----------------|--------------|---------|
| Willie Anderson  | Football 3      | Wrestling 4  |         |
| Kiley Caprara    | Football 3      | Track 4      |         |
| Caitlin Carmody  | Cross Country 4 | Track 4      |         |
| Abby Dodge       | Volleyball 3    | Basketball 3 | Track 4 |
| Bryc Gallagher   | Football 3      | Wrestling 1  | Track 3 |
| Kyle Konda       | Cross Country 3 | Wrestling 4  |         |
| Ryson Lovshin    | Soccer 1        | Football 1   |         |
|                  | Basketball 4    | Tennis 1     |         |
| Brock Powell     | Soccer 4        | Basketball   | 3       |
| Joby Rosenleaf   | Cross Country 4 | Track 4      |         |
| Williams, Travis | Soccer 4        | Basketball   | 3       |

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

The Butte Public Library is offering computer classes at 11 a.m. every Friday at the South Branch in the Butte Plaza Mall. Topics vary each week and registration is required. Please visit the website [www.buttepubliclibrary.info](http://www.buttepubliclibrary.info) or call 723-3362 for more information or to register. Classes: June 9—Facebook: Security & Privacy; June 16—Craigslist; June 23—Windows 10; June 30—Security 101. For one-on-one instruction, please call the Reference Desk at 783-3361 to make an appointment.

Vendors Wanted: Free vendor spots are available for Big Hole River Day July 15 in Wise River Montana. Big Hole River Day is an all day event with pancake breakfast, children’s activities, casting competition, live music, brew fest, dinner, auctions, raffles and more. Please contact the Big Hole River Foundation at 560-7089 or visit [www.bhrf.org](http://www.bhrf.org) for more information and registration.

The Golf Driving Range at Copper Mountain Sports Park is now open for the season. The driving range is open from dusk until dawn seven days a week. For questions, please contact Mark Fisher at (406) 494-7900.

Mile Hi Cribbers host Summer : Cribbage, 7 games, every Thursday at the East Side Athletic Club at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more information, call Phil at 494-2618.

The Butte-Silver Bow Treasurer and Assessor remind property owners that properties with delinquent taxes from 2013 are subject to the tax deed sales process. Taxpayers with properties on the 2013 tax delinquency list are required to pay the oldest year of tax subject to deed (2013) and the current year tax (2016) plus a tax deed fee of \$135.00 for each parcel up until June 9, 2017. Properties not redeemed by June 9, 2017, will accumulate an additional fee of \$100.00, for a total of \$235.00 on each delinquent parcel. If you believe your property may be delinquent, please reference Butte-Silver Bow’s most recent list of delinquent properties at: <http://co.silverbow.mt.us/DocumentCenter/Home/View/8962>. For questions, please contact the Butte-Silver Bow Treasurer’s office at (406) 497-6303.

(MILP) is offering “Living with a Disability” every Monday, June 19–July 31 from 2-4 p.m. at 3475 Monroe, Independent Living Suite 103. Please RSVP at 782-4834.

Pickleball is back at the Butte Civic Center Annex; Spring Open Play at the Butte Civic Center Annex runs through Friday, June 9. The Annex will be open Monday through Friday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 and Wednesday evenings from 5:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Fees are \$5 per person per visit or \$50 for the 15 week season. For players without their own equipment, Parks & Recreation will provide paddles and balls for each session. All players must complete the Recreation Activity/Release Form prior to participation. The Activity/Release Form is available online at <http://co.silverbow.mt.us/DocumentCenter/Home/View/8194> or for pick-up at the Parks & Recreation Office, 126 W Granite or at the Civic Center main office between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. For questions or concern, please contact Butte-Silver Bow Special Events Coordinator, Bob Lazzari at (406) 497-6535 or [blazzari@bsb.mt.gov](mailto:blazzari@bsb.mt.gov).

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 Mine-craft, 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](mailto:Programming.bsbpl@gmail.com)

Kids’ Night Out, second Friday each month, 5:30-8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Platinum and Excelsior. For more information, go to [www.YouthAIFPC.org](http://www.YouthAIFPC.org)

Bingo at the Butte Elks’ Club, corner of Montana and Galena, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Butte Survivors of Suicide Support Group meets on the second Thursday of each

**Community Calendar**

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month at the Holy Spirit Parish House next to the church, 4201 Continental Dr. at 7 p.m. For information, call or text Bill Wheeler at 490-1536 or email bill@jacobwheelerfoundation.com

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

go to [www.buttepubliclibrary.info](http://www.buttepubliclibrary.info)

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

Habitat for Humanity of Southwest Montana is seeking new volunteers to help with its building projects this summer as well as with other tasks, such as office work, com-

munity outreach and helping in the donation warehouse. To volunteer, call the office at 782-8579.

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

The Butte-Silver Bow Treasurer's Office is now accepting Visa, MasterCard, Discover, and Apple Pay to pay for Business Licenses, Motor Vehicle fees, and Taxes. Credit or Debit transactions must be made in person in the Treasurer's Office on the Second Floor of the Butte-Silver Bow Courthouse. All Credit or Debit transactions will be assessed an additional 3% charge by the credit card companies. This charge will be a separate transaction than the initial fee, requiring two signed receipts. For more information, please contact the Butte-Silver Bow Treasurers' Office at (406) 497-6310.

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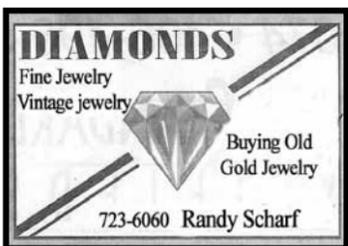
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**MISCELLANEOUS**

**NO QUESTIONS ASKED!**  
Finder's Fee/Ransom paid for recovery of items "liberated" from uptown residence Friday night, April 21, 2017, including reloading supplies, rugs, tools, housewares, etc.  
Reply to: christianhan@earthlink.net

# LEGAL NOTICES

Jana R. McGill, Esq. MCGILL LAW OFFICE, PLLC 17 South Main Street; PO Box 53 Butte, MT 59703 (406) 782-5446 telephone (406) 723-0018 fax Attorney for Plaintiffs MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Cause No. DV-17-176 ROBERT LESCANTZ and STEPHEN KOCHER, Plaintiffs, v. JOHN E. LASKY, ESTATE OF ROSEMARY LASKY, Deceased, JOHN P. LASKY; JOSEPH McCONNELL; THE STATE OF MONTANA, THE MONTANA Department of Revenue; Butte SILVER BOW COUNTY, a body politic and corporate and political subdivision of the State of Montana; Lori Baker-Patrick, as Treasurer of Butte-Silver Bow County, Butte-Silver Bow Water Department; the unknown heirs, unknown devisees and unknown 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 thereto, whether such claim or possible claim be present or contingent, Defendants. STATE OF MONTANA 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, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiffs' attorney within twenty (21) 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 Silver Bow County, Montana, and described as follows: The South one-half (S'4) of Lots numbered One (1) and Two (2) in Block numbered Nine (9) of the Original Townsite of Butte, 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. WITNESS my hand and seal of said court, this 25th day of May, 2017 TOM POWERS Clerk of District Court BY: B. Parks Deputy Clerk 43, 44, 45, 46, 47

MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY In the Matter of the Name Change of Liliyan E. Fode: Child's full name Jessika Hatcher, Petitioner, Cause No. DV-17-174, Dept. No. 2, Notice of Hearing On Name Change. This is notice that Petitioner has asked the District Court for a change a child's name from Liliyan Elizabeth Fode to Liliyan Elizabeth Hatcher The hearing will be on 06/30/2017 at 9:00 a.m. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County. Date: May 23, 2017. Tom Powers, Clerk of District Court. By: J. Morgan, Deputy Clerk of Court. 43, 44, 45, 46

NOTICE OF RATE INCREASE AND PUBLIC HEARING  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on May 22, 2017, the Board of Directors (the "Board") of the Ramsay County Water and Sewer District, Montana (the "District"), adopted a Resolution of Intention of the Ramsay County Water and Sewer District, Montana to Increase Rates for the Users of the Water System. The District proposes to issue water system revenue bonds (the "Bonds") in an amount not to exceed the aggregate amount of approximately \$265,000 to pay, refund, and redeem an outstanding series of bonds, to pay for the costs of a project, to fund a reserve for the Bonds, and to pay costs of issuance of the Bonds. It will be necessary for the District to collect sufficient revenues to repay the Bonds, to establish appropriate reserves, and to pay the costs associated with the operation and maintenance of the water system of the District (the "System"). The District currently charges users of the System a monthly charge of \$62.00 for use and availability of the System. Effective as of the July 2017 water billing, the District proposes to charge all users of the System a monthly charge for the use and availability of the System of \$87.00. This would be an increase of approximately 40% over the current monthly charge for water service. On June 13, 2017, commencing at 6:30 p.m. in the Ramsay School Cafeteria, Ramsay, Montana, the Board will conduct a public hearing and pass upon all comments regarding the proposed water rate increase. Further information about the proposed rate increase may be obtained by contacting the District Secretary, P.O. Box 52, Ramsay, MT 59748, phone (406) 498-1335. Done by Order of the Board of the Ramsay County Water and Sewer District, Montana, this 22nd day of May, 2017. /s/Gayle Hunt Secretary 43, 44

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 FLOYD C. BOSSARD, a/k/a FLOYD BOSSARD, a/k/a FLOYD CARMON BOSSARD. Deceased. Probate No. DP-17-52 NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that MARGARET J. BOSSARD 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. Box 509, Butte, Montana 59703, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson By: William Kebe Attorney for the estate I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 31st day of May, 2017 Margaret J. Bossard 44, 45, 46

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: A.D. No. DN-16-52-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO MISTY PHILLIPS, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF A.D.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 28TH day of June, 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 and Request for Hearing, Re: Birth Mother 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 26TH day of May, 2017. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: B. Parks Deputy Clerk 43, 44, 45

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- 17-50 RUTH NICHOLAS, NOTICE TO CREDITORS a/k/a IDA RUTH NICHOLAS, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that GLENN R. RICHARDSON by and through his counsel of record has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at the law offices of Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson, P. O. Box 509, Butte, Montana 59703, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson By: William Kebe Attorney for the estate I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 24th day of May, 2017. Glenn R. Richardson 44, 45, 46

MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY In the Matter of the Name Change of Jade Winter Wetmore: Jade Winter Wetmore, Petitioner, Cause No. DV-17-155, Dept. No. Brad Newman, Notice of Hearing On Name Change. This is notice that Petitioner has asked the District Court for a change of name from Jade Winter Wetmore to Asya Winter Brown The hearing will be on 07/14/2017 at 9:00 a.m. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County. Date: May 23, 2017. Tom Powers, Clerk of District Court. 44, 45, 46, 47



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