



Butte Weekly

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School officials, architects lay out details of \$35 million bond issue

By Robin Jordan

At a public meeting last Wednesday, Butte school district officials and representatives of a Montana architectural firm presented details and plans for a \$35 million bond issue to upgrade security at all of the district's elementary schools and to renovate East Middle School that will go before voters in November.

The Butte School District has not asked for a bond issue for school upgrades since 1989, when voters approved a bond for renovation of Butte High School. Officials say in the 30 years since that time, they have managed to fund improvements from the district's budget and through seeking state and federal grants.

However, Michael Clague, the district's director of business affairs said those funding sources have all but dried up in recent years.

"The state is not providing as much money for infrastructure as they used to," he told the audience of about 30 people at last week's meeting. "We're at a point where we need help from the public."

Representatives from SMA Architects, the Montana firm contracted by the Butte School District to consult on the bond issue, gave a power point presentation on the upgrades and renovations planned as well as the costs involved. Attendees were then invited to tour the school.

Klint Fisher of SMA said a major issue for all 6 of Butte's elementary schools and the middle school is controlling access to the buildings. The school offices in some buildings are either far from the main entrance or constructed in such a way that staff and administrators cannot see who is entering the building or where they go once they come in, he said.

Improvements proposed for all schools include:

- Creating a single point-of-entry during the school day;
- Locating the central office so there is visibility to the main entry of the building, exteriors and down the main corridors;
- Creating a vestibule/reception area at the main entry so staff can identify visitors and only allow access to the rest of the building after they have checked in.
- Installing access control and notification systems which can be integrated to lock down



Butte school district officials held a presentation at East Middle School last week on the proposed \$35 million bond issue that will go to voters in November. After the presentation, attendees were invited to tour the school. Shown are the 1950s-era Family and Consumer Sciences room and a science lab with an unusable sink.

all or part of the building and notify school staff, district administration and first responders in an emergency situation.

Jason Davis of SMA said a couple of years ago, the firm was part of a team that included mechanical engineers and other specialists did a full building assessment of East Middle School. He said the school, built in 1957, is in good shape structurally, but because of its age and changing educational needs, the building needs some major upgrades.

Davis said stucco on the walls and ceiling of the auditorium needs to be removed because it contains asbestos and would be replaced with new material. Behind the auditorium are two art rooms that are cramped and have no natural daylight. These would be moved to larger classrooms in the east wing and a choir room would be created behind the auditorium.

A fire suppression system for the entire building is needed. Currently, East Middle School has no fire suppression system.

Kitchen equipment in the cafeteria needs to be replaced. Davis said the cafeteria not only serves the middle school, but is also used to prepare all meals for elementary schools in the district.

Administrative offices would be moved to the front of the building and a secure vestibule would be created at the main entrance. Two doors that could be locked would be installed to block access to the main corridor in either direction in an emergency.

In the east wing, currently known as the science wing, the life-skills room, where special needs students learn skills like cooking and doing laundry, will be enlarged and redesigned and access to the bus area will be improved.

The family/consumer sciences classroom is cramped and has outdated equipment. It will be expanded to include more culinary equipment and to improve safety.

The art classrooms will be relocated to the wing and will be larger, have natural daylight

Continued on page 7...

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Bill Foley

Butte High football coach Arie Grey has great advice for responding to negative comments on blogs, Facebook, Twitter or anywhere else on the internet.

"Type out your response," Grey once said. "Then highlight it all and delete it."

The best response to nasty comments is, for the most part, no response at all. Hardly any of us follow that, hence all those political fights on Facebook.

Another word of advice would be to follow the lead set by Sen. John McCain during his shining moment of the 2008 presidential campaign.

"I can't trust Obama," a woman with a microphone told McCain. "I have read about him, and he's not, um, he's an Arab."

McCain, shook his head, took the mic from the woman and said,

BUTTE SPORTS

Respond to negative comment with an invitation

"No, ma'am. He's a decent family man (and) citizen that ... I just happen to have disagreements with on fundamental issues, and that's what the campaign's all about."

Most of the people you fight with on the internet as if they were your drunk brother-in-law are decent family people and citizens. They are good people who you would just like to beat some sense into.

That is true for the guy who criticized the Butte High football team following Friday's 48-16 loss in Bozeman.

In a comment below the Butte Sports game story, the man questioned Butte High's pride. He said the loss was suffered because the Bulldog players did not put out enough effort.

"It's the kids fault not the coaches," he wrote before closing with "it's very embarrassing."

A few people fired back at the man as if he had just posted a pro-Trump meme on Facebook, and that never does any good.

The thing to remember is this guy is a decent man and a decent citizen who we just happen to disagree with. He's a good person who just happens to be wrong.

It is also important to remember that he cares about Butte High School and the success of

its football program.

It reminds me of the a scene from the movie Field of Dreams. Terence Mann looks at Ray Kinsella and says, "I wish I had your passion, Ray ... Misdirected though it might be, it is still a passion."

People feeling passionate about our high school athletes is a good thing. We need even more, not less of that.

This is a guy who goes to the games long after his team has been eliminated from the playoffs. He doesn't just show up during the good times.

The problem in this case is that his passion is clearly misdirected, and his opinion is wrong. It is 180 degrees wrong.

In the 100-plus year history of Butte High football, the Bulldogs have not lost a single game because the players did not give ample effort.

Bulldog teams have lost because they haven't been as prepared as their opponents. They have lost because of bad calls by coaches. They have lost because of they did not execute the plays called by the coaches. They have lost because of bad calls by the officials.

Butte High teams have even lost games because they were highly unlucky.

(They have also won games for the exact opposite off all those reasons stated above.)

More often than not, losses on the football field have come because the other team is better that night. It doesn't mean they are necessarily the better team, but they were better that night.

Other times, the opponent was clearly better.

That has happened in large part because Butte High has been on the wrong side of the numbers game that is Class AA football since the Butte mines started to close. It is one of the smallest Class AA schools in the state.

Bozeman's band appeared to have more members than Butte High had football players.

The higher your enrollment number, the higher percentage of players you will have who will be NCAA Division I prospects. Bozeman clearly had some of those Friday night.

When your opponent is bigger, faster and stronger, it can make it look like you are not putting out a pride-worth effort.

In the third quarter, Butte High trailed Bozeman 21-16. If they take away a few mistakes, they have a legitimate chance to beat that team. If they played them again, they might.

Yes, they lost because of mistakes, not effort. Some times mistakes come when you try too hard.

At 1-3, there is a lot of season

left. The Bulldogs have an uphill climb to make the playoffs, but they have a chance.

More importantly, they will still play each game like their lives depends on it to try to qualify for the playoffs. Even if they lose their next five games, Butte High will enter their last game at 1-8 and play like it is the Super Bowl.

Instead of responding to the comment with negative comments that can make you look foolish, too, we should respond to this man with an invitation.

He should be invited to watch Friday's Homecoming game against Missoula Sentinel from the Butte High sideline.

You can only see so much from your seat in the stands or by watching it streaming on the internet. You can only hear so much on the radio.

If this critic watches the game from the sideline, he would get a much better feel for the game.

He would see the blood and sweat of the Bulldogs. He might even see some tears from players who were at the weight room at 6 a.m. all summer because they care about Butte High football as much a person possibly can care about anything.

He would see coaches who wake up in cold sweats in the middle of January because they cannot get over a play or a call they made in September.

He would see injured players who would give everything they had to just go take one snap for their team.

On the sidelines, this fan could look into the eyes of the players whose desire he questioned. He would see the pain that comes on those nights when giving 100 percent just isn't enough.

He would get the chance to see not only that his post-game comment was wrong, he would see that he couldn't be more wrong about the Butte High Bulldogs.

He would see past the 1-3 record and realize that there is still a whole lot of reason for Bulldog fans to be proud.

He would see that the only embarrassment to be had belongs to him.

Then again, maybe I should select all the text in this column and hit delete.

— Bill Foley is the editor of *ButteSports.com*, where you can also find Bruce Saylor and up-to-the-minute news on the Bulldogs, Maroons, Orediggers and more. Check out his NFL picks each Thursday. Email him at foley@butesports.com.



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What's Cooking

Stroganoff

By Debbie Sorensen

Now that we are officially into autumn and hunting season is upon us I'm ready to make this easy to do recipe for stroganoff, using venison or whatever wild game I might have on hand.

Because we always processed whatever game the fellows brought home from hunting, things could get wild around the kitchen table. Once we got through that part of the ordeal, we went on to be thankful and enjoy the bounty through the year. I've adapted several recipes to come up with this one that my family enjoyed. You can also do this in the crockpot, cooking according to the directions that you have for your appliance.

Rocky Mountain Stroganoff

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 2-3 lbs. steak (round, tip, chuck) | 1 large onion, sliced |
| 2-3 cloves garlic, crushed | salt and pepper to taste |
| 3-6 T. olive oil | 2-4 T. vinegar |
| 4-6 oz. fresh mushrooms, sliced | water |
| 2 cans Cream of Mushroom soup | 8 oz. sour cream |
| noodles or rice | |

Slice steak into 1/2" cubes. Heat oil in Dutch oven or heavy skillet and sauté onion and garlic. Add steak and brown on all sides. Add seasonings, sprinkle in the vinegar and just cover the meat with water. Stir well and bring to a boil, then reduce heat and simmer for 1 1/2 hrs. Add additional water if necessary.

Add mushrooms and soup, stirring well. Continue simmering for an additional 30 minutes.

Just before serving, stir in sour cream and cook just until heated through. Serve over rice or noodles. Yield: 6-8 servings.

Note: Any wild game works in this recipe. Beef steak or burger can be used as well. Just omit the vinegar.

For The Record

Aug. 30—Marilyn (Gadberry) Naylor, 78, Sparks, NV

Sept. 7—Ardewin Hirsch, 83, Anaconda

Sept. 8—Marlene C. "Molly" Dal Porto, 85

Sept. 9—Reno Angelo "Pooch" Puccinelli, 86, Anaconda

Linda Neary, 77

Earl Britton, 98

Sept. 12—Mary Catherine Sweeney Watters, 99, Spokane,

WA

City Scene

Music

Silver Dollar Saloon

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

Art

Martha U. Cooney Art Gallery,

Metals 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.

ery 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 membership is required. Beginners welcome!

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

Bazaar and Lefse Sale Attention Lefse Lovers Daughters of Norway annual lefse and Scandinavian goodies sale Date: Saturday November 10, 2018 Where: Race Track fire hall from 9AM-3PM At the same time and place we are hosting a bazaar If you would like to rent a booth space, the cost is \$50.00 (Table provided) Call DANETTE @ 782-3938 or 565-6310

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

Special Events

Butte Open Pit Horseshoe

Club begins the fall season with "THURSDAY NIGHT LIGHTS" ev-

OGCT Announces Fall/Winter Academy Schedule

The Orphan Girl Children's Theatre's Afterschool Academy, led by Educational Director Elizabeth Crase, has announced its Fall/Winter schedule of old and brand-new classes.

- Scene Study starts September 25 and runs Tuesdays from 3:30 - 4:30pm. This class is for ages 7 and up. Scene Study participants will receive individualized coaching from OGCT instructors over 16 weeks. Work with a partner and dig deep on a range of material from the 1800s thru the present. This class is \$75
- Professional Theatre runs November 12th - 14th from 3:30 - 5:30pm. This class is for ages 7 and up. In this course, artists will learn what it takes to work as a theatre professional! This class will help young artists and adults find out

what kinds of careers are available, what professional auditioning looks like, how to present yourself in a professional theatre setting and more! This class is \$60

- Playwriting Intensive meets December 17th -20th from 4:30 - 6:30pm. This class is for ages 13 and up. This four-day intensive will allow participants to learn brainstorming techniques, formatting, and style for writing a play. Participants will also write a 5 to 10-minute play which will have a staged reading during the showcase. This class is \$60

Financial Aid is available. Please email jackiefreeman@orphangirl.org to fill out a form. To register, please email elizabethcrase@orphangirl.org or call 406-782-5657

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Editorials

Tour reveals problems at aging school

By Robin Jordan

Last week's presentation by Butte school officials and architects on the upcoming \$35 million bond issue for school improvements, though detailed and informative, was not near as persuasive an argument for the bond as a tour of East Middle School.

Prior to last week's meeting, we had doubts about whether putting such a large request to the voters was necessary. We still have doubts that taxpayers, who already saw an increase in their taxes for the new pool at Stodden Park and who are worried about new road maintenance fees and an upcoming increase in water rates, will be willing to support such a large bond obligation, even if it only breaks down to a few dollars more per month.

However, after taking a tour of East Middle School after the presentation last week, we're convinced major renovations are needed and they are needed now.

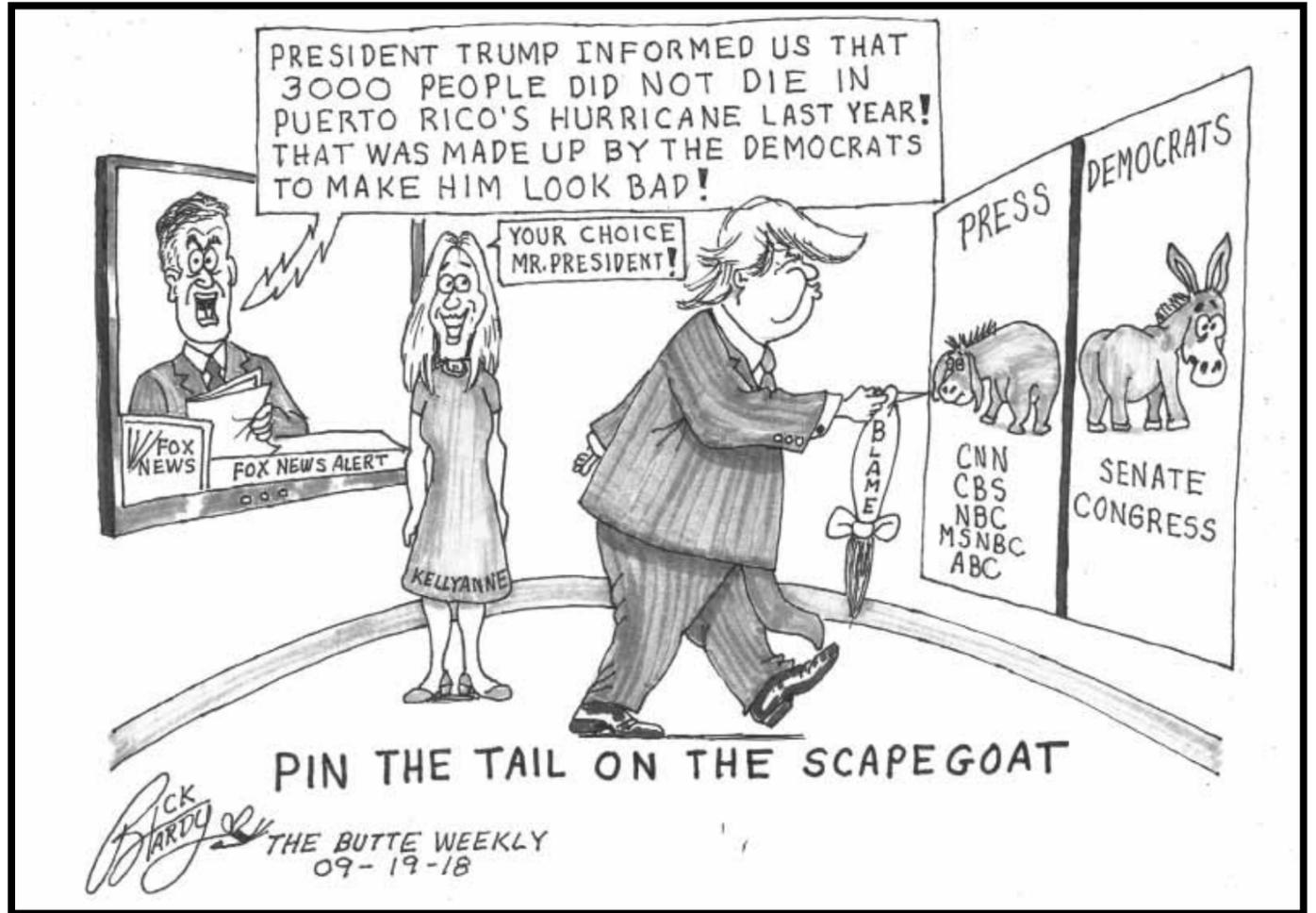
While architects from SMA Architects, the firm working with the school district on the bond conducted the tour, some teachers and other school staff were on hand to show attendees the problems and deficiencies that they deal with every day.

A lot of us remember the Butte schools the way they were when we attended and we forget that time has taken its toll on those hallowed halls. East Middle School was built in 1957, and though the building is in good shape structurally and the district has done its best to make improvements, many areas suffer from outdated, worn-out equipment, lack of space or they have become unsuitable for current educational needs.

One such area is the Family and Consumer Science classroom, which looks much as it did back in 1957 when the class was called "Home Ec" and only girls took the classes. The stoves are vintage models, the wooden cupboards are missing much of their original finish and copper-fronted drawers look like they are barely functional. Worse, as teachers showed, the bottoms of some of the sink cabinets have eroded away over the years and have to be covered with cardboard and cutting boards. Cramped conditions create safety issues when students are cooking.

In a science lab we saw, the one sink is broken—a safety issue and hardly conducive to any science demonstrations.

Cramped conditions are also a problem in the Life Skills room, where special needs students learn skills like cooking and doing laundry. The equipment for those activities is relegated to one corner, while desks take up much of the room.



Among issues in the locker rooms are open group shower areas that afford little privacy. Students have to walk across an open hallway to the lockers and changing areas. An equipment storage room and concession storage room can only be accessed by going through the girls' locker room, creating another privacy concern for students.

Some problems are school-wide: the electrical system is inadequate for today's technology-heavy education needs. One administrator admitted the school runs on power-strips. Restrooms need to be updated to ADA standards and lack of ventilation is a problem in restrooms and in the locker rooms. Probably the scariest problem is the school's lack of a building-wide fire suppression system.

The cost of the bond issue may be daunting to voters, but we believe the school district has been conservative in estimating its improvement needs, given that most of the elementary school buildings in Butte are older than or nearing the age of East Middle School. We think there are more needs than wants in the plan proposed and the changes will greatly benefit Butte students for many years.

We urge voters to support the school bond issue on November 6th.

Republican Tax Cuts and White Nationalism

By George Waring

Last month, Americans for Tax Fairness surveyed how Trump's lies enabled Republicans to realize their dream of unlimited corporate and capital gains tax cuts via the "Tax Cut and Jobs Act" of 2017.

When enacted, Treasury Secretary Mnuchin boasted that

Trump's massive corporate tax reduction would translate into "wage increases of up to \$9,000 a year for ordinary workers."

By mid-August, "only about 400 out of America's 5.9 million employers had announced any wage increases or one-time bonuses related to the tax cuts." By then, "real wages had actually declined since 2017, due to higher gas prices, prescription drug prices, and other rising costs."

Because the tax cut bill's cost would add nearly \$2 trillion to the national debt within a decade, a sin for the Koch Brothers-funded Freedom Caucus, Trump's budget director proposed a 2019 budget requiring a \$1.3 trillion reduction in funding for Medicare, Medicaid, and the Affordable Care Act. The House Republican budget followed Trump's lead, demanding \$2.1 trillion in health care cuts. "Both budget proposals," reported ATF, "contained hundreds of billions more in cuts to food assistance, income security, education, and more."

Last year, Trump claimed his tax cut bill would "cost him a fortune." Because Trump's tax returns remain secret, ATF could make only an educated guess as to how much the Republican tax cut would benefit him through its "new 20 percent deduction for pass through business income."

The Trump Organization, according to ATF, "is a collection of 500 pass-throughs." Therefore, Trump "could save over \$20 million a year from that deduction alone." Plus, many new loopholes Republican tax drafters specifically gave the real estate industry, their gratitude to Trump for erasing any concerns they might have had about White Christian Evangelical electoral support. Greed is no longer a sin.

ATF estimated that the 53 wealthiest Republican members of Congress would "each enjoy \$280,000 a year in tax cuts on

average." Sarasota, Florida's Vern Buchanan, of the tax-writing committee, gets up to \$2.1 million in annual tax cuts. On the day Trump's tax cut became law, "Buchanan rewarded himself with a multi-million-dollar yacht."

According to Jared Bernstein in late August, corporations were "using their tax windfalls to boost share prices through buybacks." This was "fueling a historical bull market for stocks. 80 percent of the value of the stock market is held by the wealthiest 10 percent of households. The bottom half own no stock at all."

A racist narcissist's greed combined with Koch Brothers' corporate Libertarianism! How may we end this degradation and exploitation at the hands of a plutocracy supported at the polls by a racist Evangelical Christian Elect now transforming the GOP into a White Nationalist Fascist Party?

I found comfort in Juan Cole's August Truthdig.com column, "Is Trump's Fascism Part of Why Michael Cohen Chose to Implicate Him?"

Cole wrote that he could only imagine "the significant discomfort" some Jewish and other minority members of the Trump administration must experience by "being part of the promotion of white nationalist fascism with strong overtones of anti-Semitism or outright neo-Nazi hatred of Jews." He noted that Omarosa Manigault-Newman, "the most prominent African-American close to Trump," had finally "become disillusioned with this White House's atmosphere of racism."

Cole noted that Michael Cohen's parents had enjoyed successful medical careers, as nurse and surgeon. "The father survived the National Socialist genocide against Europe's Jews, which left 6 million dead, and escaped from his native Poland."

Continued on page 5...

Scoping meeting to be held for Environmental Impact Statement of proposed Montana Resources tailings impoundment expansion

The DEQ is asking for public comment to identify issues likely to involve significant impacts and possible alternatives

The Montana Department of Environmental Quality is in the process of preparing an Environmental Impact Statement under the Montana Environmental Policy Act for the Montana Resources permit amendment to raise the Yankee Doodle Tailings Impoundment in Butte.

The first phase in preparing an EIS is to determine the scope of analysis. DEQ is asking for comments from federal, tribal, state and local governments and interested persons and groups that help identify issues likely to involve significant impacts and possible alternatives to be considered in the EIS.

The scoping comments will inform the preparation of the EIS. The EIS will analyze the potential impacts of the proposed amendment and serve as the MEPA review for other potential permits that may be amended by DEQ.

The scoping comment period began Friday, September 14, 2018, and will end Monday, October 15, 2018. The public scoping meeting

will be held on Thursday, October 4 from 5-8 pm at the Clarion Inn Copper King, 4655 Harrison Ave. in Butte, Mont. The open house portion of the meeting will be from 5-6:30 pm. A presentation from DEQ regarding the EIS and permitting process will begin at 6:30 pm, followed by the opportunity for the public to provide oral and/or written testimony.

Under current law, DEQ has one year from the issuance of the more detailed compliance document to complete an Environmental Impact Statement. DEQ has hired a contractor to assist in the preparation of the EIS.

Montana Resources applied to DEQ for the amendments on October 6, 2017 under the Metal Mine Reclamation Act. DEQ determined the Montana Resources amendment application was complete and compliant and issued a draft amendment approval on August 31, 2018.

The permit application is available for the public to view at DEQ's main office in Helena (1520 East 6th Avenue) or on DEQ's website (<http://deq.mt.gov/Land/hardrock>).

Scoping comments may be

submitted at the public meeting, electronically DEQMTResources-MEPA@mt.gov, or by postal mail to the following address:

Craig Jones
Department of Environmental Quality
P.O. Box 200901
Helena, MT 59620-0901

Questions on the environmental review may also be directed to Mr. Jones electronically crajones@mt.gov or 406-444-0514. Com-

ments must be submitted to DEQ no later than October 15, 2018.

DEQ will not accept comments that are threatening, defamatory, libelous, slanderous, or discriminatory in nature. DEQ will make reasonable accommodations for those with disabilities who wish to participate in the meeting. If you require an accommodation, please contact Craig Jones at 406-444-0514 or crajones@mt.gov.

Waring

Continued from page 4...

According to Cole, The Wall Street Journal reported Cohen's father, "strongly advised his son to dissociate himself from Trump. He allegedly said he didn't survive the Holocaust to have his name sullied by Trump."

"Michael Cohen himself had complained about the Trump family separation policy for those seeking asylum at the borders, in his letter resigning from the Republican National Committee, opining that children should never be used as a bargaining chip."

According to Cohen's attorney Lanny Davis, "Trump's erratic behavior, especially at the Helsinki Summit where Trump took Putin's

side against his own intelligence community" helped cause Cohen to "to come clean about his boss."

Cole concluded that Cohen's behavior "could just point to the sudden acquisition of a conscience." It could also be "that Trump's deleterious effect on the Cohen family name" had finally caused "dissatisfaction with Trump's smelliness."

"And in the end," Cole wrote, "Trump's fascism and obsequiousness to Putin may be the things that bring him down."

Amen.

Local Sports Schedule

BUTTE HIGH BULLDOGS

Football

Sept. 21 vs Sentinel
HOMECOMING-LITTLE GUY

Volleyball

Sept. 20 vs Beaverhead

Golf

Sept. 20-21 @ Bozeman Invite

Soccer

Sept. 22 vs Billings West

Cross Country

Sept. 22 vs Butte Invite

BUTTE CENTRAL MAROONS

Football

Sept. 21 vs Dillon

Volleyball

Sept. 20 @ Corvallis
Sept. 22 vs Stenerville

Cross Country

Sept. 22 vs Butte Invite

Golf

Sept. 22 @ Libby
Western A Divisional

MONTANA TECH

Football

Sept. 22 vs Montana State University-Northern

Volleyball

Sept. 20 vs University of Montana Western

Sept. 22 vs Rocky Mountain College

Golf

Sept. 24 @ Frontier Conference
MEADOWLARK COUNTRY CLUB

BUTTE COBRAS

Hockey

Sep. 21 vs Bozeman Icedogs

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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING



Debbie McLarnon

How Can Life Insurance Help You?

You may not be aware of it, but September is Life Insurance Awareness Month. Of course, you probably recognize, at least in a general sense, the importance of life insurance, but do you know the various ways in which it can help you?

Life insurance can play a sizable role in your ability to achieve some important financial goals, such as these:

Helping your family maintain its lifestyle – If you are married and have young children at home, you and your spouse may need to work. If you were no longer around and your earnings were gone, could your family still afford to live as they do now? Adequate life insurance can help them preserve their lifestyle.

Helping your children continue their education – Even if you weren't planning to foot the entire bill for your children's college education, you still might be doing what you can, such as contributing to a 529 education savings plan. If your income was lost, could your family still afford to continue these contributions? With enough life insurance, you can improve the chances

that your children will at least get some financial help for college or vocational training.

Helping your survivors pay off debts – Are all your debts paid off? If not, you could be leaving your family on the hook for some of them, such as credit cards and car loans – not to mention your mortgage. Also, as uncomfortable as it may be to consider it, funeral and burial costs can easily run into the thousands. The proceeds of your life insurance policy can help pay down debts, handle your final expenses – and relieve your family of costly burdens.

Helping your spouse build resources for retirement – It's almost impossible for most of us to save too much for retirement. Your spouse may already have some retirement accounts, such as a 401(k) and an IRA, but will these be enough to sustain a long retirement? Through life insurance, you can potentially add significant amounts to your spouse's retirement assets.

As we've seen, you can accomplish a lot with life insurance. But how much do you need?

If you want the appropri-

ate amount of coverage, you should consider a variety of factors. How much do you earn? How much does your spouse earn? How many children do you have? How old are they? How much do you owe on your home? By answering these and other, similar questions, you can arrive at a coverage level that's suitable for your needs. Also, keep in mind that those needs will change – for example, if your children are grown and you've downsized your living arrangements, you may require less insurance than at earlier times in your life.

Life Insurance Awareness Month is a good time to remind yourself of the importance of insurance and of the need to own the correct amount. So, review your coverage soon – after all, you can't predict the future, but you can still prepare for it.

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

Lifestyle

Healthy Living

Holly McCamant

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

Better Body Image



movies. thoughts we say to ourselves. We can be forgiving and wonderful to others and then turn on ourselves. The first step is to be aware of your thoughts about

your body. Being aware will give us the opportunity to challenge any negative thoughts. And we can be wonderful and forgiving to ourselves as well as others.

Look at yourself in the mirror and try to be objective. We are used to zeroing in on what we consider to be our imperfections (at a clothing party the host called them issues). Instead, focus on your best attributes. Spend more time on these but be accepting of your whole body. You are who you are and there are many types of shapes, all acceptable. Give yourself credit for how you dress and your ability to make the best of your assets. Keep these in mind to counter any negative thoughts that arise.

Think of the bartender who charmed everyone she met because she was so comfortable with herself that she put everyone else at ease. It helps to take an interest in others, asking them questions and inquiring into their lives. Volunteering is one way to focus on others, and we find that even if the objective is helping those who may be in a less fortunate situation, we are the ones who benefit in the long run. We feel better about ourselves.

The old adage 'beauty is only skin deep' still holds true. I have

met people thinking they were very attractive only to get to know them and find out they have a mean streak and then they don't seem good looking any more. The opposite has been true where the longer I know someone and the more I see how amazing and good they are, the more attractive they become. Being a good person is what's important.

There is research to illustrate

that accepting our shapes will make it easier for us to make changes for the better. If we eat a healthier diet and exercise for our health and relax about weight and the way we look, we are more likely to maintain a healthier lifestyle.

Diabetes and Pregnancy

Like Type 2 Diabetes, Gestational Diabetes is on the rise. Women are being diagnosed with Gestational Diabetes younger and more often. This is a condition of insulin resistance brought on by excessive hormones during pregnancy. Women are screened for GDM at 26 weeks by a blood test. If the test is high, they will require further testing that involves drinking a very sugar-concentrated drink containing as much sugar as two cans of Pepsi. Their labs are drawn to see what that sugar did to their blood sugar level. Babies grow on sugar so if the mom has elevated sugar levels in her blood, so will the baby. Many moms are able to control their blood sugar levels with diet and activity. Many require medications. Women with GDM are required to monitor very closely and blood sugar goals are lower than those for people with Type 2 Diabetes. The blood sugar issue usually goes away after delivery but the mom is at a much higher risk of developing Type 2 Diabetes later in life so it is important to maintain a healthy lifestyle and keep in touch with their doctor and healthcare team.

Who do you know, including yourself, who is satisfied with their body shape and size? I cannot say that I am. And like most other people I know, if I look back on my younger, thinner days, I should have been happy, but I was never satisfied. I tell myself that I would be happy to have that body back, but I'm not entirely sure. Let's look at how we see ourselves and others when it comes to body image.

Larger than normal and never wore shorts or capris. She was self-conscious, and it affected her whole persona. She bartended some nights with a bigger gal who was also attractive with a larger frame and size. She was very outgoing and self-confident, and my friend could not figure out why she was popular.

We can see that the bartender with the bubbly personality was also 'comfortable in her own skin'. She had figured out that everyone doesn't fit into the same image that our media and society has presented as desirable. The diet some models and actors eat to maintain that image isn't healthy and neither is being super thin. I believe it is a good sign that many male and female actors have gained weight over the years like the rest of us and are still successful and making

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Quilters sought for Patriotic Quilts project for veterans

The World Museum of Mining is inviting quilters from all over southwest Montana to make patriotic quilts that will be displayed at a special show at Stodden Park next summer as part of the museum's 2019 Miners Union Week celebration.

But, the show is only the first part of the project. According to organizers, each quilt will be given to a veteran at a Presentation Ceremony at the new Southwest Montana Veterans Home, which will open in Butte in 2020.

Miriam Haley, who is a member of the Gold Hill Church Quilters and the Chateau Quilters groups in Butte said quilts will be displayed checkerboard style on the grass at the show at Stodden Park, which will allow the public to walk between the quilts to view them. The show is scheduled June 16, 2019.

Haley said she wants to encourage quilters in other communities in southwest Montana to make patriotic quilts for the show because ultimately, they will be presented to the veterans at the new veterans home, which will serve all of southwest Montana.

"Your quilt will be a tribute of

thanksgiving for their valor and service to our country. As one who has given veterans a quilt, let me say they love them. They are grateful to be remembered, thanked and honored," she said.

Haley said Copper Stitches at 1369 Harrison Ave. in Butte is offering on fabric purchased for this quilt project.

Organizers have a goal of 75 quilts for the project.

Here are the guidelines for quilts:

- Size: 50"x50" to 60"x60" and any dimension in between.
- All cotton, excluding batting.
- The Show committee will provide a label for you.
- Two 12" ties basted or safety pinned onto each corner.
- A Presentation Case, 20"x20" to coordinate with your quilt and for storage.
- Red, White and Blue, including other colors as needed. Please do not include a religious message.
- Patriotic Theme

For more suggestions or questions about the project, please call Miriam at (406)498-3861 or Suzanne at (406)782-5143.

'Eat, Drink and Be Merry' presentation Sept. 20 at Archives

The Butte-Silver Bow Archives is hosting two presentations this week on a selection of photographs from the C. Owen Smithers Photograph Collection. "Eat, Drink, and Be Merry" will run at noon and again at 7:00 p.m. on

Thursday, September 20, in the large auditorium at 17 W. Quartz St.

The event will showcase images from the Smithers

Collection that illustrate Butte's restaurants, bars, nightclubs and social activities from the 1920s to the 1950s. The photographs will be exhibited in a slide show presented by Nancy Hoffman, with Mollie Kirk and Jane Duffy.

These women comprise one team of many that have worked with Archives' staff to identify, process, and rehouse the Smithers Collection for two years. This is the first of several themed presentations featuring C. Owen Smithers' photographs.

Future presentations will celebrate food, transportation, the Butte fire department, and the Bob-



Photo of Bob Larsen and his orchestra courtesy of the S. Owen Smithers Collection, Butte-Silver Bow Pubic Archives.

cat-Grizzly game.

Guests are invited to bring a brown bag lunch to the noon presentation. Coffee and water will be served. For further details, contact the Archives at 406-782-3280.

School Bond

Continued from page 1...

and have additional space for pottery equipment and storage.

The health classroom will be relocated to this wing from a makeshift space at the front of the auditorium and will be large enough to be divided into two classrooms when needed.

The wing will also include a "maker space," which Davis said is the "Swiss army knife of classrooms" and will be heavy on technology. The multi-use space can be used for robotics and 3D printing projects, among others.

The district is proposing to build a second gymnasium because of overbooking and conflicts between needs of regular gym classes and after-school team practices and games. New boys' and girls' locker rooms, each large enough to accommodate two teams and with single-stall

showers will be installed. The current locker rooms have gang showers and no ventilation. The weight room will be moved from the front of the east wing, far from the locker room and gym, to the current location of the girls' locker room.

Five new science classrooms will be constructed on the second floor on top of the east wing. Each will have both lab and lecture space and will have up-to-date electrical and venting systems.

The plan includes creating several "shared spaces," open areas where students can collaborate on projects.

In addition, all restrooms will be remodeled to be ADA compliant and to address ventilation. Ceilings and lighting will be replaced and electrical and plumbing systems upgraded throughout the building.

Outside, the bus drop-off area will be relocated to the east of the building and two loops for student drop-offs will be created at the front.

Addressing the taxpayer impact of the bond issue, Clague said the cost breaks down to \$69.30 per year for a \$100,000 house.

"That's less than \$6 per month, or about two Starbucks coffees or two pork chop sandwiches," he said.

Forty-three percent of the cost will be for safety and security upgrades, 40 percent for educational upgrades and 17 percent for infrastructure improvements.

Davis said if the bond issue does not pass, the cost of the project will only rise in coming years, estimating the same work would cost taxpayers \$40.5 million

if it is delayed to 2020 and \$51.3 million if it is delayed to 2028.

Keith Miller, principal of East Middle School concluded the presentation, saying the mission statements in all of the district's handbooks promise to provide a safe, productive learning environment so that students can become responsible, productive citizens in the 21st century. He said the building updates are needed to give Butte students the opportunity to compete in the modern age.

"This is the one time folks in this town can show their pride for their community," he said. "We are not just talking the talk, we are walking the talk."

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Well, Well, Well

Vitamin C

Judith Duryea

Some diseases of the past have been eradicated with the help of substances we take for granted in our lives. A century ago, many people suffered with scurvy, a deficiency of vitamin C. Nowadays, we all either drink orange juice regularly, or take supplemental C on a daily basis. It took many years for a Scottish surgeon to prove that scurvy could be treated with citrus fruit in 1753, but it took almost half a century before the world believed him.

Thankfully, vitamin C is a common and easily available vitamin, and its uses go past cold prevention and treatment, or allergy remedies.

Vitamin C is an essential nutrient for humans and unlike most animals, we don't make our own supply. (We're joined by other primates, guinea pigs, some bats and a few birds in this trait). Other animals can synthesize vitamin C from glucose or other sugars, but we lack an enzyme to complete this chemical conversion in the body. As a result, we must get our vitamin C from either food or a nutritional supplement.

Over half a century ago, the Nobel Prize-winning chem-

ist Linus Pauling proposed that mega doses of vitamin C could reduce the length of the common cold. Although controversial at the time, vitamin C therapy had been used in the 1940s by a doctor who supposedly cured over 50 cases of polio and other types of life-threatening viral infections with mega doses of ascorbic acid. Presently, many doctors use mega dose vitamin C therapy to treat conditions from seasonal allergies to advanced cancers, and to prevent such diseases as sudden infant death syndrome and Alzheimers.

We need vitamin C because it is involved in more biochemical reactions in the body than any other vitamin. Necessary for at least 300 functions, it protects against cardiovascular disease and balances cholesterol, contributes to vein health, and is critical to our immune systems: white blood cells cannot function properly without an adequate supply of vitamin C. It is perhaps best known as an antioxidant, preventing and repairing cellular damage caused by toxic metabolic byproducts that many scientists think are the major cause of many diseases and aging.

Vitamin C has been indicated for gum disease, gall bladder function, asthma, seasonal allergies, burn recovery and cata-

racts. It also plays an important role in the body's production of collagen, the protein part of our connective tissue that holds us together. It keeps our skin, muscles, bones and blood vessels strong and supple, and therefore aids in healing wounds.

Recently, vitamin C has been in the news for its ability to produce younger looking, wrinkle-free skin. This form of vitamin C, called C-ester, or Ascorbyl Palmitate, is a delivery form of ascorbic acid, but it is a synthetic ester. It is used as an antioxidant in foods and pharmaceuticals, as well as in cosmetics.

Unlike regular vitamin C, Ascorbyl palmitate is fat-soluble, not water-soluble. As such, it seems to concentrate in fat cells, protecting cell membranes (i.e. damaged skin) as well as low density lipoproteins (LDLs) against oxidation. If you search the cosmetic section for anti-wrinkle formulas, read labels and look for C-ester, or Ascorbyl palmitate, in your product.

Choosing vitamin C supplements can be confusing, given the many forms and strengths of products on the market. There are capsules and powder, pills and chewable, in potencies from 100 mg or 1500 mg. Vitamin C can be as simple, and common, as ascorbic acid, or buffered from minerals, to form calcium

and magnesium ascorbate. The latter may be preferable for people with high stomach acidity or ulcers, for example, although there is evidence that supplemental C can inhibit the growth of *Helicobacter pylori* (the bacteria that can causes ulcers). Vitamin C can come in combination with bioflavonoid from citrus, like oranges or lemons, or with acerola and rosehips fruits. Then there is Ester C, supposedly a more bio-available form of C.

The only contraindication to taking too much of C is digestive upset, including diarrhea. Too much is relative, since some conditions call for doses up to 10,000 mg a day, usually under a doctor's supervision. Pregnant women are cautioned to keep doses to 1500 mg a day.

Whatever your choice or dose, Vitamin C is definitely our body's good friend at all ages and stages of life.

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CROSSWORD

Across

1. Government agency ruling Soviet camps
6. Boys
10. Acad.
14. Throat dangler
15. Sundae topper, perhaps
16. Jaywalking, e.g.
17. OK, in a way
18. Bill collector?
19. Blockhead
20. Weariness of body from strain
22. Adjutant
23. Drink from a dish
24. A trader who deals with animals hides
26. Mill output
29. Static ____
31. "You there?"
32. Useful
36. Biblical birthright seller
37. "Cut it out!"
38. Drag
39. Structures created by worms
41. Bluish gray
42. Spoonful, say
43. Blinds
44. On dry land
47. A.T.M. need
48. Farm soil
49. Causing to grow thin
56. "Major" animal
57. "... happily ____ after"
58. Electric dart shooter
59. Advanced
60. Adam's apple spot
61. Antipasto morsel
62. A chorus line
63. Cafeteria carrier

Down

1. Deceive
2. Eye layer
3. Big galoots
4. "Ah, me!"
5. Famous Italian astronomer
6. Add
7. Bone-dry
8. Drop
9. A turning point
10. Not definite or clear
11. Kind of situation
12. Insinuating
13. Schlepper
21. Toni Morrison's "____ Baby"
25. Queen, maybe
26. 100 centavos
27. Apple spray
28. Oblong red vegetable
29. Box
30. "O, gie me the ____ that has acres o' charms": Burns
31. Cabinet acronym, once
32. Fly, e.g.
33. Black shade
34. Song and dance, e.g.
35. "Malcolm X" director
37. Window with sashes
40. "Wheels"
41. Daniel Webster,

e.g.

43. "Dear" one
44. "Be-Bop-____" (Gene Vincent hit)
45. The New Yorker cartoonist Edward
46. Lacks, briefly
47. Brisk
50. Affirm

51. Areas in which large intestines begin

52. A fisherman may spin one
53. Egyptian fertility goddess
54. "Scream" star Campbell
55. Got bigger

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The Great Outdoors

Grouse scarce but fishing good on recent outing

By Paul Vang

In a few days, on Saturday, the 22nd day of September, at 7:54 p.m. (MDT), we'll observe the Autumnal Equinox, when the sun crosses the Equator and the length of days in both the Northern and Southern Hemispheres will be approximately equal. That doesn't mean we'll have exactly 12 hours of daylight on Saturday; we'll actually have a few more minutes of daylight, though in a few more days we'll be past that point, and our hours of daylight will continue to shrink until we reach the Winter Solstice in December.

While I don't suffer from seasonal affective disorder, the malady that strikes some people with symptoms of depression during the dark months of the year, I hate to see our hours of daylight keep shrinking. My wife, on the other hand, always says, "I think it's cozy," referring to closing the drapes against the night and turning on the lights, and maybe lighting a fire in the fireplace on chilly nights. I don't look at it as cozy; it's just dark.

The Equinox really isn't the beginning of autumn. This year, as I've noted in earlier columns,

we started having fall weather in late August, when we had cold rains and even some light frosts. Of course, as a hunter I look at September 1, the beginning of the upland bird hunting season, as the beginning of autumn.

As I reported last week, I was out in the mountains on that first day of September and several more times since then, though as of last week I had yet to bring home any game.

We spent much of that first week of September camping on a western Montana trout stream, where I could fish in the afternoon and evening and spend the mornings walking mountainsides and sagebrush ridges in search of blue grouse, or dusky grouse, if you prefer the scientifically correct name.

It was frustrating from the standpoint of actually finding the big grouse, especially when I recall some past years when grouse walks often resulted in putting up flocks of grouse from various areas of the mountain. We might blame cold, rainy weather in June, when grouse chicks are hatching, leav-

ing a warm egg only to emerge to a cold rain. It's a tough way to start life if you're a grouse chick, and many don't survive.

If the grouse were scarce, it was a good time for fly-fishing, with trout rising to abundant insects, and I caught and released a number of westslope cutthroat trout, the

native trout of western Montana, along with a smattering of



brown and rainbow trout..

While the grouse hunting was challenging, Kiri, my Labrador retriever and faithful hunting partner, did put up a few grouse and I had a few unsuccessful shots at them. I really wanted to bring some of those large, delicious birds home for dinner, but I won't complain. I still have a couple pheasants in the freezer from last year, so I can have a wild bird dinner at my leisure.

Putting a positive spin on things, I'm grateful that my aging legs

seem up to another season of sauntering around mountainsides in search of grouse. I give credit to my love of tennis for that. Through the summer, I've played tennis two to three times a week with our group of tennis enthusiasts. We have a lot of fun, even if we'll have to buy tickets if we ever want to go to the U.S. Open. Still, regular exercise at our Mile High elevation goes a long way in being ready for hunting season.

I'll note, once again, that those strolls across the mountainsides were on Federal public lands. The trout stream with native trout is bordered by Federal public land. The campground where we parked our trailer, and have many times over many years, is on public land and managed by a Federal agency.

Here in Montana, our lives, even our identity, are related to the outdoors, and that means public lands and public waters. Protect it, love it, and celebrate it.

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

Community Calendar

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

Want to learn Microsoft Word?

The Butte Public Library offers 2 opportunities. Advanced Word is September 20 at 6 p.m. The class 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.

The Butte School District #1

Retired & Senior Volunteer Program is looking for new school volunteers for the 2018-19 school year. This year marks the RSVP Program's 20th anniversary. If interested, contact Cathy Pomroy at 406-533-2508 or email at pomroycl@butte.k12.mt.us.

The Butte Public Library's Nerd Herd will be at The Springs at Butte Thursday, Sept. 20 from 10 a.m. to noon. This is a drop-off opportunity for tech help for people of all ages from the community. No appointment necessary, just stop by with your tech questions. Help is also available anytime at the Library for drop-ins, or call for an appointment at 723-3361.

The Daughters of Norway annual lense and Scandinavian goodie sale is

Saturday, Nov. 10, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Racetrack Fire Hall. The group is hosting a bazaar at the same time. Cost to rent a booth is \$50, table included. For information or booth rentals, call Danette, 782-3938 or 565-6310.

Eating Smart * Being Active is a series of nine lesson for adults who want to be more active; learn how to prepare nutrient dense meals that taste great; and stretch food dollars. Participants will cook and taste recipes in every lesson. You'll receive a free cookbook and kitchen gadgets. There is no cost. Registration is required. Class size: 5 minimum. Classes run every Monday from 5:30-7 p.m. through Nov. 19. Register by Oct. 1 by calling Abbie Phillip, 723-0217.

Butte Silver Bow Water Utility Division has resumed water sprinkling restrictions. Sprinkling is restricted from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to mitigate the evaporation of water during the hottest part of the day. Residents with even house numbers are allowed to irrigate lawns on even days, and those with odd numbers may water their lawns on odd days. Watering is not allowed on the 31st day of any month. Failure to observe the restrictions could lead to fines and fees up to \$150 and the loss of sprinkling privileges. Please contact the Butte Silver Bow Water Utility with any questions, comments or concerns.

Butte-Silver Bow's Folf Course location has changed. The folf course at the Highland View Golf Course has moved to Copper Mountain Park. For more information regarding either Highland View Golf Course or the folf course please contact Mark Fisher at mfisher@bsb.mt.gov

Family movie matinee: Every Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Children's Room at the Butte Public Library, with free popcorn. For more information, call 723-3361.

First Fridays is the Butte Public Library's series designed to enlighten us about our town, our state, and our world. We listen to local movers and shakers as well as watch documentaries about happenings outside of Butte. We meet on the first Friday at noon in the Big Butte room on the third floor. On September 7th, Stephanie S. Sorini, Executive Director of the Butte Chamber of Commerce, will be here to enlighten us about who the Chamber is and what they do for Butte. If you would like more information about this program, please contact Shari Curtis at 723-3361.

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

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

Library hosts events for Teens: The Butte Public Library hosts BSBPL Anime/Manga Club on Thursdays 4:00-5:00. All events are open to all ages and abilities. The Anime and Manga club is for those who love these genres to get together and watch, read, discuss and possibly even produce their own. Anyone who is interested should stop by the Teen Room on the second floor of Butte Public Library. The group will decide each week what we do—watch anime, discuss a book, or talk about member's work. Call 723-3361 for more information.

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

Continued on page 11..

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- Greet patients/visitors and direct to the appropriate department.
- General computer knowledge to include Microsoft Office programs, Outlook, and the ability to learn and use the RPMS database for Scheduling and Patient Registration.

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- Working computer knowledge of Microsoft Office programs such as Word, Excel, and Outlook, along with ability to navigate the Internet.
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2400 sq.ft Rustic House on 10 lightly treed acres, 3bed 2 bath open floor plan w/old hardwood maple & tiled floors. Just 12 mins from town on 3.5 mile dirt road. Total seclusion over looking uptown Butte, w/ 360° views and wildlife. Asking \$219,000 406-490-2360

\$89,900 or \$1100 with 1st, last & deposit. 406-490-2360

1 bedroom+ 1 small office or bedroom, 1930 Dewey, new flooring and updates, newer appliances, 2 garages (1 attached), lg fenced yard with lg. treck deck and railing. \$95,000 call 494-2541 leave message.

For Sale or Rent Old mom & pops 3 story house converted into 4-5 bedrooms 2.5 bath recently vacated, some updates done 2.5 blocks for Tech, 960 sq ft living room, sunroom & small yard

3 bed house on 3 commercial lots, \$30,000 cash 782-8864

Print #269/950 framed w/ glass Forest Valleys for Winter Bull Elk Calling for mating season 28x34 \$200 782-1923

Old Gold Balance Scale in glass wood case w/ 2 drawers 17" x 20" w/assay cups \$450 obo 782-1923

Kusak Seattle Czechoslovakia Crystal glasses 7", 8oz gold rim top never used 10 for \$70 782-1923

Piano Cote Fall River Grand Upright white gold \$400 obo 782-1923

Mikasa gold rim flute crystal glasses 8.5" high never been used Austria 6 for \$30 782-1923

Vintage Platinum rimmed crystal glasses 90% never used 12 each of wine/sherry 5.5 inch, champagne & 7" goblet 36 total \$110 782-1923

LL Bean Fishing Vest XL BOA adj. 4 hard & soft pockets outside two zipper pockets inside like new condition \$40 782-1923

HELP WANTED

Butte Weekly

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Part-time Writer Part-time Sales Rep

Please send resume to:

Butte Weekly
PO Box 4898
Butte, MT 59702



LEGAL NOTICES

William M. Kebe, Jr. Angela Hasquet Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson 129 West Park Street P.O. Box 509 Butte, MT 59701 Phone: (406) 782-5800 Fax: (406) 723-8919 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Probate No. DP- 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

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 21st day of August, 2018. MADELINE LAYNE 6, 7, 8

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

Emma R. Peckinpugh 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. Peckinpugh 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

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 MCDOUGALL Personal Representative for the Estate of Uriel G. Gonzalez 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.D. No. DN-18-74-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO SCARLET SVEJKOVSKY, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF B.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 10TH day of October, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 14th day of September, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 7, 8, 9

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: S.D. No. DN-18-73-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO SCARLET SVEJKOVSKY, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF S.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 10TH day of October, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 14th day of September, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 7, 8, 9

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

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

Community Calendar
Continued from page 10.

for information at 406-723-3361.

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

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

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

Come play the 2018-2019 season of ACC Cribbage with the Big Butte Mile High Cribbers at East Side Athletic Club, playing at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday. Play 9 games against 9 opponents. Contact Info: Phil 494-2618

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

Kids' Night Out, second Friday each month, 5:30-8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Platinum and Excelsior. For more information, go to www.YouthAtFPC.org

Bingo at the Butte Elks' Club, corner of Montana and Galena, Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Food will be served each week 5:30 -6:30 at a small cost. Everybody welcome. For information, call 299-2443.

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

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: W.D. No. DN-18-72-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO SCARLET SVEJKOVSKY, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF W.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 10TH day of October, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 14th day of September, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 7, 8, 9

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: L.S. No. DN-18-71-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO SCARLET SVEJKOVSKY, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF L.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 10TH day of October, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 14th day of September, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 7, 8, 9

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: L.C. No. DN-18-84-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO JOSHUA CUYLE, THE BIRTH FATHER OF L.C.: 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 10TH day of October, 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 13th day of September, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 7, 8, 9

Sudoku answers

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

Crossword Answers

1	G	U	L	A	G	6	T	A	D	S	10	I	N	S	13	
14	U	V	U	L	A	15	O	R	E	O	16	N	O	N	O	
17	L	E	G	A	L	18	T	I	L	L	19	T	W	I	T	
20	L	A	S	S	I	21	T	U	D	E	S	22	A	I	D	E
23	L	A	P	E	R	24	T	A	N	N	E	R				
26	P	A	P	E	R	27	C	L	I	N	G					
31	H	E	L	L	O	32	P	R	A	C	T	I	C	A	L	
36	E	S	A	U	C	E	A	S	E	B	O	R	E			
39	W	O	R	M	C	A	S	T	S	41	S	L	A	T	E	
42	T	A	S	T	E	43	S	E	E	L	S					
44	A	S	H	O	R	E	47	P	I	N						
48	L	O	A	M	49	M	A	C	E	R	A	T	I	N	55	
56	U	R	S	A	57	E	V	E	R	58	T	A	S	E	R	
59	L	E	N	T	60	N	E	C	K	61	O	L	I	V	E	
62	A	L	T	O	63	T	R	A	Y	64	R	E	S	E	W	

World Museum of Mining joins Smithsonian Magazine's 14th Annual Museum Day

The World Museum of Mining will open its doors free of charge to all Museum Day ticketholders on Saturday September 22, 2018 as part of Smithsonian magazine's 14th annual Museum Day, a national celebration of boundless curiosity in which participating museums emulate the free admission policy at the Smithsonian Institution's Washington DC-based museums.

Museum Day represents a nationwide commitment to access, equity and inclusion. Over 250,000

people downloaded tickets for last year's event, and Museum Day 2018 is expected to attract more museumgoers than ever before.

The theme of this year's Museum Day is "Women Making History," honoring women in society who are trailblazers in the arts, sciences, innovation and culture, and emboldening others to be pioneers as well.

The World Museum of Mining is located on an actual mine yard, the Orphan Girl Mine. The Museum exhibits more than a century of

American history and brings it to life. Guests can stroll the cobblestone streets of Hell Roarin' Gulch to learn about the ethnic & cultural history of Butte, access the 100 ft. high Orphan Girl Headframe or descend 100 ft. under the earth on an Underground Mine Tour to experience life as a miner.

Museum Day tickets are available for download at Smithsonian.com/museumday. Visitors who present a Museum Day ticket will

gain free entrance for two at participating venues on September 22, 2018. One ticket is permitted per email address. A list of participating museums, which will be continually updated as more museums continue to register, can be found at Smithsonian.com/museumday/search.

For more information, please visit Smithsonian.com/museumday or call 723-7211.

'Banned Books' subject of Archives presentation

For the Brown Bag Lunch on Wednesday, September 26, 2018, the Butte Archives and the Butte Public Library will celebrate Banned Books Week in a joint presentation. Shari Curtis, from the library, will talk about "What is Banned Books Week?" Libraries everywhere celebrate Banned Books Week in September to draw attention to banned and challenged books, how and why books are challenged, and what libraries are doing to protect your freedom to read. Butte author David Abrams will speak about his personal experience with censorship and challenging the actions of a local school board. Cassidy Duddy and Vivienne Andersen, two interns from The Root and The Bloom, will read two selections from the top ten banned books for last year, I am Jazz and Tango makes Three.

With a Masters in History, Masters of Library and Information Science, and a Professional Certificate in Museum Studies, Shari Curtis work as the Adult Services Librarian and Carle Gallery Manager at

the Butte-Silver Bow Public Library.

David Abrams is the author of the novels Brave Deeds and Fobbit. His stories have appeared in Esquire, Narrative, Glimmer Train, and many other publications. He earned a BA in English from the University of Oregon and an MFA in Creative Writing from the University of Alaska-Fairbanks. He lives in Butte, Montana with his wife. His blog, The Quivering Pen, can be found at: www.davidabramsbooks.blogspot.com

The presentation will begin at noon and run about an hour at the Archives, 17 W. Quartz St.. Guests are encouraged to bring a sack lunch. Coffee and water will be provided.

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



Weekly Scanner

Weekend rundown of our local law enforcement and surrounding agencies Police/Agencies responded to over 295 calls this past weekend

- 4 Accidents
- 12 Arrests
- 2 DUI
- 3 Drug Related
- 18 Disturbance calls
- 1 Lost Child
- 29 Traffic stops
- 15 Theft/Burglary
- 2 Found Property
- 4 Stolen/Abandon Vehides
- 8 Vandalism/Criminal Mischief
- 26 Medical emergencies
- 39 Suspicious activities
- 9 Harassment/assault
- 11 Unwanted Person
- 0 Intoxicated Person
- 4 Juvenile Misc
- 1 Fireworks Complaint
- 1 Fraud, Forgery Or Counterfeit
- 3 Suicide Attempt/Threat
- 3 Hit & Run
- 8 Animal Complaint
- 1 Person with gun
- 3 Vehicle inspection
- 3 Illegal Shooting
- 95+ Numerous, well checks, complaints, wanted person, fraud, paper service, alarmsetc.

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