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## Historic North Star Diner & Ice Cream Parlor ready for next incarnation

By Robin Jordan

After an intensive two-month rehab and renovation, the North Star Diner and Ice Cream Parlor shines like a jewel at 1107 Utah Avenue and is ready and waiting to open its doors.

Originally built in the late 1890s and expanded with additions in ensuing decades, the building has been home to several family-owned restaurant/ice cream parlors in the last 70 years. Now, after an extensive makeover, the North Star is ready to open and serve yet another generation of families and children.

All that's needed is a new owner.

Dave Jones resumed ownership of the diner January 2 this year. Since that time, he and friend Randi Deck, have done a complete rehabilitation of the building, from upgrades to electrical and plumbing systems to installation of brand new flooring, fixtures and equipment.

For Jones, the renovation was a labor of love. He and his wife Kathy bought the business in the mid-2000s and ran the diner until Kathy's death from cancer. Jones sold the diner in 2016.

When he regained ownership this year, Jones decided not to reopen the North Star himself, but he wanted to leave the business as clean, bright and shining as he and Kathy envisioned it when they first bought the diner.

Deck said Jones had helped her rehabilitate her house after the death of her husband, so she wanted to help him in renovating the restaurant.

"He helped me, so I'm helping him," she said.

In addition to upgrading the building systems, Jones has also put in new kitchen equipment, including a dishwasher, stainless steel double commercial grade refrigerator, upright freezer, two grills, single-basket fryer, meat slicer, 6-foot stainless steel table with a single sink, and an ice machine. The restaurant has a new blender, bussing cart, coffee maker, chairs, counter stools, glassware, dishes and a security system with cameras.

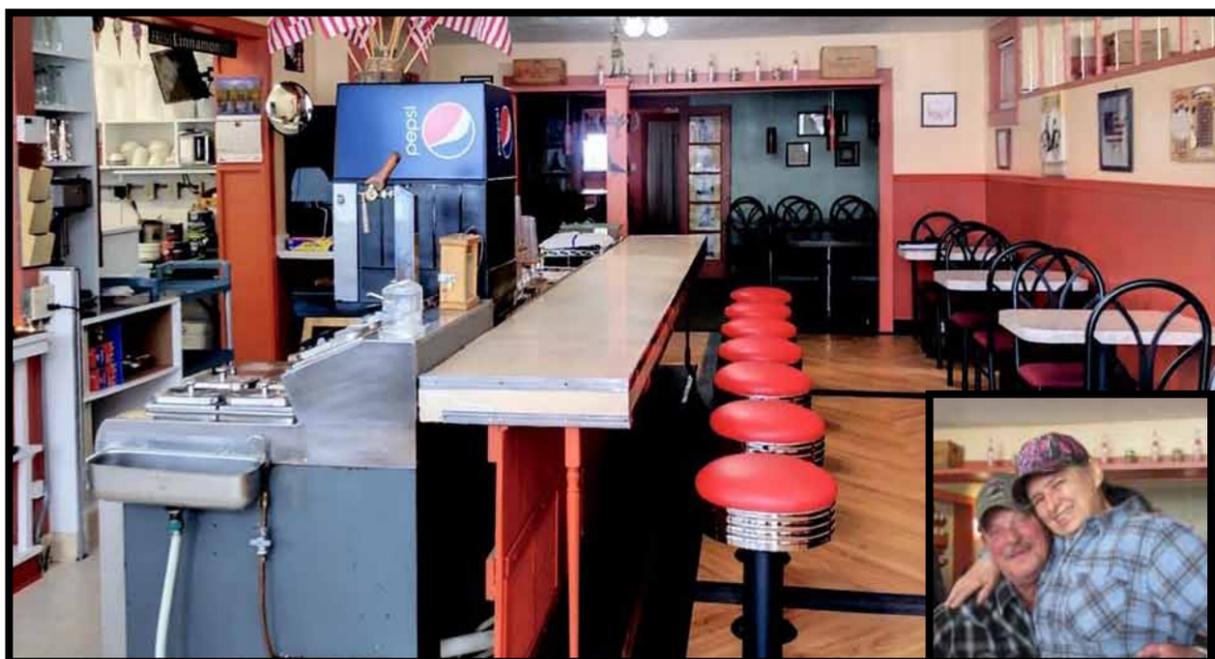
"Dave put his heart and soul into rehabbing this place," said Airika Lakkala, real estate broker with Berkshire Hathaway Home Services, who is handling the sale of the restaurant. "He's made sure this diner is ready to operate at full capacity on its first day."

In addition to all the new equipment, the new owner will inherit some historic pieces, like glass banana boats and sets of sundae dishes that harken back to yesteryear.

The North Star building has a long history as an ice cream parlor, dating back to 1949. According to the Montana Historic Architectural Inventory, the original building was constructed in the early 1890s and the first recorded owner was Edwin D. Elderkin, a Butte attorney. The building's original use was as a store, with living quarters in the rear, but Elderkin lived at 411 W. Gold.

In the 1930s, the building housed a barber shop, according to city directories, and in 1940, it became the South Butte Shoe Shop, still with living quarters in the rear.

In 1949, Rose and Stanley P. Marshall opened



Dave Jones and Randi Deck (inset) have completed a complete rehab of the North Star Diner and Ice Cream Parlor, which is now ready for sale to a new owner. *Photos by Robin Jordan and provided by Berkshire Hathaway Home Services.*

the R & S Ice Cream Parlor at 1107 S. Utah and lived at the same address. Stanley died in 1971, but Rose continued to run the business through 1977.

In 1978, the business name became the North Star Ice Cream Parlor and the rear residence is listed as vacant in the city directory.

In 1991, Michael and Laura Wallace bought the business, changing the name to Wallace's Ice Cream and Pizza Emporium. The couple sold the business in 1995 to Jan M. Antikainen, who ran Jan's Dippin' Diner for the next 14 years.

Jim and Linda Young purchased the building in the mid-2000s, operating the North Star until Jones

and his wife bought the business.

Jones said many of his old customers have stopped in during the renovations, asking when the business will reopen. He speaks fondly of his former customers, many of whom became close friends during the time he and Kathy ran the diner. He said he won't be a stranger once a buyer is found and the restaurant reopens.

"I'll be coming in often," he said. "I've got a lot of good memories here."

For more information about the property listing, contact Lakkala at 498-6465 or visit Berkshire Hathaway's website at [bhsm.com](http://bhsm.com)

## Historic Preservation Commission, one citizen weigh in on new Town Pump design

By Robin Jordan

A design presentation last week by Town Pump Inc. and CWG Architects on the proposed new and expanded Town Pump facility at the corner of Montana and Platinum Streets drew mostly favorable comments at the monthly meeting of Butte-Silver Bow's historic preservation commission (HPC).

No action was taken by the commission at the meeting Tuesday, Mar. 5, which included an opportunity for the public to comment on the design of Town Pump's proposed new 10,000 square foot convenience store and casino. Only a handful of citizens attended and only one, Lee Whitney, a member of Butte Citizens for Preservation and Revitalization, gave comments.

Kory Kennaugh, Vice President of CWG Architects of Helena, told commissioners the company was working with Town Pump on a design for the new, enhanced facility that would be fitting and suitable for the surrounding Uptown neighborhood and incorporate materials appropriate to the look of the historic building. Most of the proposed build-

ing would be full-brick veneer in a reddish-brown tone with some variation. Copper-colored panels would accent the building, which would have dark bronze windows. The window and door headers and cornice trim would be exposed steel. The bottoms of the supports for the fuel isle canopy in front of the building would also be clad in brick to match the building.

The footprint of the new Town Pump complex will be from Montana St. to the west side of Idaho St. on the south, from Platinum St. to Gold St. on the west, from Idaho St. to the rear of the Corner Bar on the north and from the south wall of the Corner Bar to Platinum St. on the east. The plan keeps the two driveways on the Montana St. side and moves the south driveway on Platinum westward from its current location. The alley behind Idaho St. will be eliminated in that block. A new egress driveway will be added 40 feet north of the corner on Idaho St. The convenience store/casino building will face Montana St. and be located on the west side of the property, with the rear wall of the building facing Idaho St.

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Bill Foley

# BUTTE SPORTS

## Those basketball officials are big boys and girls

Fan behavior at games is a reason why we are seeing a national shortage on basketball officials, and officials of pretty much every other sport, for that matter.

Here is the bigger question, though: When did we get so sensitive?

These pile-on stories in newspapers, on the internet and on television lecturing everyone on how to act at sporting events following the insightful editorial by Niehoff and Beckman are insulting. Insulting to the officials, that is.

A recent survey by the National Association of officials shows that 75 percent of all high school officials say that "adult behavior" is the primary reason they quit. Further, 80 percent of all young officials bag it after just two years, presumably for the same reason.

This is great. We want to get rid of the weak officials.

If you cannot handle a few knucklehead moms, dads, aunts, uncles and grandparents in the crowd, then officiating was not for you in the first place.

Neither is the fast-food industry, or any other field where you work is scrutinized by the public.

If you are considering hanging up your stripes because people are yelling at you when you officiate, then you've got two options: Toughen up or hit the bricks.

I once saw a fan call Mike

Anderson a "talking pile of pigs--," and that was when his parents drove all the way down from Michigan to see him referee the game. And did Andy Cry? No.

And do you know why? Because there's no crying in basketball. There's no crying in basketball. No crying.

You could call the veteran officials like Anderson just about every name in the book, and it will not get a rise out of them. They know that's part of the game, and they soldier on because they know we need officials to play the game.

They also got paid. Not as much as they should, but enough to keep them going back for more.

Some of these new take-it-easy-on-the-refs stories aren't exactly fair to the fans, either.

One spot broadcast on the Montana Television Network about the abuse the officials take unfairly painted at least one Butte Central fan in a bad light.

The backdrop of the story showed video of crowds during the Western A Divisional tournament in Hamilton. The short segment twice showed the same BC fan yelling and pointing.

The video showed no context at all. It did not show what the fan was yelling at.

For all we know, the fan was pointing out a candy bar wrapper that made its way onto the court, and not the officials. Yes, he looked very angry, but a candy bar wrapper on the floor is nothing to be taken lightly.

It could cause a player to slip and take a nasty fall.

Oh, and the fan could have been yelling at a really bad call, and that is OK, too. Sometimes you've just got to yell at a bad call, just like you have to yell when your order gets messed up at the drive through.

Sure, we should be nicer to the officials. That is a no-brainer. But you know what? We're not going to.

This particular point of time is the nicest we're going to be to officials for the rest of eternity. Almost everything has been getting worse with time, whether it's customer service, school lunches or helicopter dads.

Also, have been paying attention to the current political environment in the United States? We're not very nice people.

We were nicer last year than we are this year, and we're nicer this year than we'll be next year.

We need more people take on the job of being high school officials, but they have to be the right kind of man or woman. If they are the kind of people who will only work if all the fans are on their best behavior, then they are not the kind of people we want to take on the tremendously difficult job.

Before every game at state tournaments in Montana, a mes-

sage is played over the loudspeakers about sportsmanship. Among other things, it says booing and taunting of officials will not be tolerated.

Usually, that is when the booing and taunting begins – by people who clicked the little heart in support of their official friend who just yesterday shared a be-nice-to-officials story on Facebook, too.

The booing or yelling at the officials is kept up on every single call. That is because no fan wants a fair game. Fans want all the calls to go their way.

So, officials can't win.

This, however, is not a new phenomenon. We have been yelling at officials for as long as we have been playing games. The officials knew what they were getting into when they signed up.

And, get this, most of them can handle it.

The good ones learn to tune out the morons and move on. Or, at least they learn to not react to it.

When the game is over, they run to the locker room and laugh at the things they heard as they get ready to go home and forget about the game.

Coaches, players and fans cannot do that.

Coaches wake up in cold sweats in the middle of the off-season about the games they should have won months earlier. They toss and turn while the official who made the game-changing call sleeps like a baby.

High school coaches get fired based on the performance of teenage boys and girls. Almost every coach gets fired at some point.

The great Tom Landry was even fired.

When is the last time you read about an official getting fired?

Tim Donaghy went to prison for fixing pro basketball games as an official, and I'm not even sure if he was ever officially fired by the NBA.

I know a lot of high school basketball officials, and I can honestly say that I have never heard one of them cry about the fans yelling at them. Not one.

They laugh at them. They might even get mad at them. But they never cry. They just move onto the next game and do the best they can.

So, we don't need the media crying for them either.

Not even if someone calls them a talking pile of pigs---

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# City Scene

## Music

### Silver Dollar Saloon

- Wed Open Mic 9:00 133 S. Main.
- Friday- Friends of the Family -and Friends
- Sat - SLAKKR
- Sun - Dublin Gulch Friends of the Family - and Bob & Sarah and also SLAKKR

## Art

**Martha U. Cooney Art Gallery,** Metals Banc Bldg., Suite 301 is showing many Irish Verses, framed or matted. All are for sale. You will love "Danny Boy", "Rising of the Moon", and so many more. The Gallery is open Wednesdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment.

**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, is exhibiting Beau Theige's Guitars. These guitars are created using everyday utilitarian objects, antiques, or plain old junk-part instrument, part

artwork. This exhibition will continue until December 31. For more information, see [www.beauguitar.com](http://www.beauguitar.com). The Gallery is open during library hours. For details, contact the library at 723-3361.

## Special Events

**Bright Ideas Potluck at the IBRC** March 27th. Description below. Bright Ideas Potluck What do you want to learn? What can you teach? The Imagine Butte Resource Center wants to hear your ideas. We invite the people of Butte to brainstorm with us over a potluck dinner. Propose new workshop ideas and help direct the IBRC's new community programming at the Bright Ideas Potluck. The event will be held at the IBRC (68 W. Park St.) from 7-9pm. Please bring food to share! [ibrc.me](http://ibrc.me)

**The Butte Exchange Club's annual "Denim and Diamonds"** fundraiser, Friday, March 29, 6-10 p.m., Butte Country Club. Wear denim and bling for an evening of Western-style dining, auction, and more. Tickets, \$75 per person, or a table of eight is \$600, and a table for 10 is \$800. Reservations

due by March 15 by calling Linda at 360-632-0947 or email at [imcorr@hotmail.com](mailto:imcorr@hotmail.com).

## St. Patrick's Day Events

**St. Patrick's Day Brunch,** 12:30 p.m. Sunday, March 10, at the Front Street Station, 800 E. Front St., sponsored by Butte Catholic Community North. Menu includes corned beef and cabbage, cost is \$20 a plate. Entertainment and door prizes. Tickets are available at the parish office, 102 S. Washington St. No tickets are sold at the door. 723-5407

**Shillelagh Shindig,** benefit for Butte-Silver Bow Democrats, Saturday, Mar. 16, 5-9 p.m., Imagine Butte, 68 W. Park St. Potluck dinner, speakers, live music, including bagpipers. Entry donation, \$10 per person.

**St. Urho's Day Celebration,** Saturday, Mar. 16, 5 p.m. East Side Athletic Club, 3200 Dexter St.

Crowning of St. Urho, bagpipers, live music with F.O.G.

**YMCA/TASC St. Patrick's Day Free Teen Party,** Sunday, Mar. 17, 5:30-9 p.m., at the YMCA for teens grade 6-12. Dodgeball, volleyball, music, swimming, snacks, refreshments, pizza. Call 782-1266 for more details.

**Handing Down the Heritage,** Sunday, Mar. 17, 5:30-10 p.m., Butte Civic Center. Dublin Gulch and the Tiernan Irish Dancers. Multi-generational family celebration with food, beverages, live music and dance. \$14 adults, \$6 students, children 13 and under with adult free. Tickets at Cavanaugh's County Celtic, the Civic Center and Tiernan Irish Dance families.

*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](mailto:editor@butteweekly.com) or [butte.news@butteweekly.com](mailto:butte.news@butteweekly.com)*

# For The Record

- Feb. 16—Bill Burns, 93
- Feb. 17—Anthony Garcia, 64, Corpus Christi, TX
- Feb. 20—Frank Louis Ambrozic, 84, North Bend, WA
- Feb. 23—Shirley Clark
- Feb. 25—Robert E. "Bob" Dettinger, 86
- William Julian Roberts, 76, Missoula
- Kevin P. Graham, Lake Stevens, WA
- Marlene Southwell, 80

- Feb. 28—Charles Henry Hale Jr., 90
- Mar. 1—Gary "Coach" Weber, 69, Anchorage, AK
- Ryan Joseph Two-Two, 35
- Mar. 2—Gloria Wolcott
- Michael Morse "Mike" Finley, 70
- Mar. 3—Kathy Sparks, 69
- Mar. 4—Father John F. "Jack" Hunt-hausen, 91, Helena

## Local Sports Schedule

### BUTTE HIGH BULLDOGS

#### Boys Basketball

March 7-9 @ State in Butte

#### Girls Basketball

March 7-9 @ State in Butte

### BUTTE CENTRAL MAROONS

#### Boys Basketball

March 7-9 TBD State in Great Falls

#### Girls Basketball

March 7-9 TBD State in Great Falls

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Specifically, you might want to put together a team comprised of your financial advisor, your CPA or other tax professional, and your attorney. Together, this team can help you with many types of financial/tax/legal connections.

For starters, you may decide, possibly upon the recommendation of your financial advisor, to sell some investments and use the proceeds to buy others that may now be more appropriate for your needs. If you sell some investments you've held for a year or less and realize a capital gain on the sale, the gain generally will be considered short-term and be taxed at your ordinary income tax rate. But if you've held the investments for more than a year before selling, your gain will likely be considered long-term and taxed at the lower, long-term capital gains rate, which can be 0%, 15% or 20%, or a combination of those rates.

On the other hand, if you sell an investment and realize a capital loss,

you may be able to apply the loss to offset gains realized by selling other, more profitable investments and also potentially offset some of your ordinary income. So, as you can see, the questions potentially raised by investment sales – "Should I sell?" "If so, when?" "If I take some losses, how much will they benefit me at tax time?" – may also be of importance to your tax advisor, who will need to account for sales in your overall tax picture. As such, it's a good idea for your tax and financial advisors to communicate about any investment sales you make.

Your tax and financial advisors also may want to be in touch on other issues, such as your contributions to a retirement plan. For example, if you are self-employed or own a small business, and you contribute to a SEP-IRA – which is funded with pre-tax dollars, so the more you contribute, the lower your taxable income – your financial advisor can report to your tax advisor (with your permission) how much you've contributed at given points in a year, and your tax advisor can then let you know how much more you might need to add to move into a lower tax bracket, or at least avoid being bumped up to a higher one. Your financial advisor will be the

one to recommend the investments you use to fund your SEP-IRA.

Your financial advisor can also help you choose the investment or insurance vehicles that can fund an estate-planning arrangement, such as an irrevocable living trust. But to establish that trust in the first place, and to make sure it conforms to all applicable laws, you will want to work with an attorney experienced in planning estates. Your tax professional may also need to be brought in. Again, communication between your various advisors is essential.

These are but a few of the instances in which your financial, tax and legal professionals should talk to each other. So, do what you can to open these lines of communication – because you'll be one who ultimately benefits from this teamwork.

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# Editorials

Mining history latest target of "cultural sensitivity" flaps

By Robin Jordan

Watch out, Butte tour guides and educators who may encounter visitors of various ethnic and cultural backgrounds! Parts of our mining history and local lore may be offensive to sensitive ears and eyes.

Larry Hoffman, our Museum Meanderings columnist and underground mining instructor at Montana Tech tipped us off to a recent story in the Montana Kaimin, the newspaper of the University of Montana about a student who was given erroneous information on a mine yard tour and managed, with eager help, to form a brand-new watchdog group to make sure that anyone involved in the education of students at the UM adheres to the university's "values."

The story, which appeared in the Mar. 6 issue of the Kaimin, says that while on a tour of Butte mine yards last September, UM student and Black-foot tribal member Brandon Fish and two other students heard a story from an unidentified tour guide about the "chippy hoist."

According to the story, the students recalled that a guide "mentioned a 'chippy hoist' and compared the way it went in and out of the mine with the way miners went in and out of Chippewa women, held underground in a 'chippy house.'"

On a subsequent mine yard tour in October 2018, the students said another tour guide "made a derogatory joke about the hoist system that was demeaning to Chippewa women, and all women."

The upshot of this? The students consulted environmental studies professor Robin Saja and formed the student group Montana Students for Equality Initiative (MSEI) to "explore corrective justice options within the intellectual community of the university system."

The students "invited the people who led the tour, as well as cultural experts, historians, tribal elders, UM faculty members and a clinical psychologist to discuss the etymology and racial connotations of the terms used during the field trip at a meeting in the University Center on Feb. 22." Now, the university is considering a "credentialing system" for supplemental educators, like tour guides, to make sure that they agree to "abide by University values."

Hoffman assured us that the terms "chippy hoist" referred a second hoist used to transport men, materials and equipment to and from the surface through a shaft compartment separate from the main shaft and main hoist, which was used solely for lifting rock from below the surface. "Chippy" was slang for a prostitute back in the heyday of underground mining in Butte and the "chippy hoist" was so called because it serviced the miners like the girls on the line in the red light district.

While the miners' gallows humor of the term may be offensive to modern-day women, Hoffman assured us that the guide's reference to Chippewa women was false. In fact, the term "chippy hoist" predates Butte's underground mining by many decades and goes back to Europe, where a refer-



ence to Native Americans would be unlikely, if not ludicrous.

Does the term "chippy hoist" need to be bowdlerized for modern sensibilities? We think not. It is reflective of the miners' culture of the time. Whitewashing it lessens, not expands our knowledge of the lives of the underground miners.

Speaking of whitewashing, we move to a story from azcentral.com, part of the USA Today Network.

Rashaad Thomas, a black artist, attended a party at the Cornish Pasty Co. restaurant in Phoenix, AZ, where he saw a picture on the wall depicting eight coal miners holding beers in a pub. In the photograph, taken around the turn of the last century somewhere in the British Isles. Their faces and hands are blackened, "so much so that to Thomas, at least two of them looked as if it had been on purpose," according to the article.

Thomas asked to speak to the manager and indeed spoke with restaurant co-owner Aaron Davies in what was described as an amicable conversation. Thomas said the men in the picture appeared to be in blackface and asked Davies to take it down. Davies refused. Thomas then asked if a card could be put up explaining that while some of the miners appeared to be in blackface, in actuality, they were covered in coal dust.

Davies refused, saying that adding the caption would be going down a slippery slope and that it should be obvious from the context that the miners were covered in coal dust.

As a historical note, the photo depicts a rather common scene, as pithead baths were not in widespread use at coal mines at the beginning of the twentieth century and miners regularly left work and went on to the pub or home dirty from the mine.

Thomas felt he had tried to start a conversation and was "shut down" by Davies, so he went on to pen an op-ed for The Arizona Republic.

Thomas received more than 800 emails, many of them racist and some threatening.

While the response Thomas got from the public is despicable and definitely speaks to the incivility and intolerance of our American society, the fact

remains that the miners in the picture were not in blackface; their faces and hands were dirty with coal dust.

As one person observed when Hoffman posted the azcentral.com story on Facebook, "If there is one group that has been mistreated, forgotten and left to die in hardship over the last 150 years, it's coal miners of all races."

Let's face it: much of history is dirty, sad, brutal and cruel. Butte's mining history is particularly so. However, if society is to learn from the mistakes of history, people need to know the facts, even if they shock the sensibilities of some.

As George Santayana said, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

*Emoluments, anyone?*

By George Waring

It was generally agreed everywhere but on Fox News that Individual Number One had his worst week at the end of February. Our New York Crime boss had to stomach his chief fixer spilling the beans on TV regarding his organization's methods of staying afloat through bank fraud, insurance fraud, and massive tax evasion over the past three decades.

Even the two House Oversight Committee's leading Trumppublican Party loyalists could only repeat their attacks on Trump's Chief Fixer as an admitted liar and perjurer, as a rat who had flipped on their God Father. They couldn't find a way to defend their Boss's illegal activities. Jim Jordan and Mark Meadows, both Koch Brothers' hirelings, were reduced to name-calling thugs. Even to them, occupants of absolutely safe Koch Brothers funded and well-gerrymandered seats, Trump's lengthy list of corrupt activities was a bridge too far. It's going to be up to the Crime Family itself to weasel out of this rap.

That worst week ended with the parents of Otto Warmbier condemning Trump for his cowardly appeasement of the dictator responsible for torturing their son into a vegetative state. Trump

the lover of autocrats makes appeaser Neville Chamberlain look better and better. Of course, Trump's dad loved Der Fuehrer. That's where the historic America First movement began, anti-Semitic, racist, pro-Nazi haters of democracy in New York.

And then Trump topped his worst week off with his March 1st tweet, a Presidential retweet of a Trump Organization color advertising photo of its Scottish golf course. "Very proud of perhaps the greatest golf course anywhere in the world. Also, furthers U.K. relationship!" Thus did Trump make an ad for his business an official U.S. Government White House document.

Walter Shaub immediately tweeted: "This is Trump's most explicit commingling of personal interests and public office to date. This is the tone from the top that leads his appointees to violate ethics rules. This is shameless, corrupt and repugnant presidential profiteering. This is an invitation to graft."

Who's Shaub? From 2013 to 2017, he directed the United States Office of Government Ethics. Today he is a leader in Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington (CREW). In January, CREW released its report stating Trump had more than 1400 conflicts of interests during 2017-18. Last year, there were more than 900 interactions between the Trump administration and businesses of the Trump Organization.

Trump made 118 visits to Trump properties that he still profits from during his second year in office, mentioning or referring to his company 68 times. At least 119 federal officials, 53 members of Congress and 33 state officials visited Trump properties during 2018. More than 150 political committees, campaigns and party committees spent an estimated \$5 million at Trump businesses since his inauguration.

CREW identified 12 foreign governments making payments to Trump properties the past two years, including three foreign entities which held events in 2018.

"To be clear, this amounts to the president of the United States receiving a direct and significant financial benefit from special interests, foreign and

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# Press Releases

## Headframe Hoops basketball game to benefit Rescue Mission March 21

Butte Central's faculty and alumni will go up against Butte High's to claim the Headframe Hoops traveling trophy on March 21 at the MAC.

The 2nd-annual Headframe Hoops basketball game will be on Thursday, March 21, at 7 p.m. at the Maroon Activity Center to support the Butte Rescue Mission.

With sights set on winning the trophy, Central's team is: Susie Hogart, Father Kirby Lango, Paddy Burt, Bryn Smith, Brynne Kambich, Clay McQueary, Tom Boyle, Dan Boyle, Collin Hollow, Tanner Newman, Alex Murphy, Dani Jo Leary, Marc McGree, Zack Stajcar, Jordan McIntyre and Kelcey Thatcher.

Defending the crosstown Headframe Hoops title for Butte High is: Hattie Thatcher, Krystin Mengon, Maria Robinson, Micaul McClafferty, Dani Greer, Ryson Lovshin, Lee Smith, Brock Powell, Evan Anderson and Brian Smith.

At halftime, a dribbling contest for area grade school students will be held. The contest will be a relay race to bean bags placed at center court. Each contestant dribbles to the bean bags, picks one up and dribbles back to the starting line and taps the next in line. Separated for grades K-2nd grade and 3rd-5th grades, the teams will be organized at the event.

Butte Central's pep band will perform during the game. Butte High welding student Trace South created design the Headframe Hoops trophy in 2018.

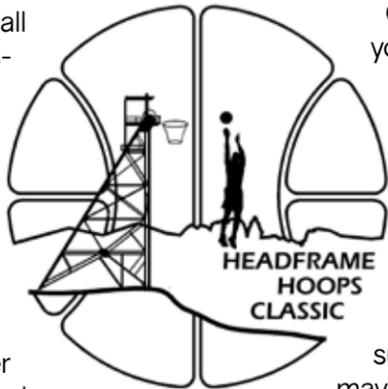
Come join in on the family fun and help the Mission. For details, call Janice at the Butte Rescue Mission at 782-0925.

## Prepare Yourself for Spring Flood Season

With March upon us and spring snowmelt season quickly approaching, we at the National Weather Service wanted to take this opportunity to remind folks of things they can do to prepare themselves for spring runoff/flooding season.

Consider buying flood insurance if you don't have an active policy, especially if you live in a flood prone area. Policies generally take effect 30 days after purchase, so the time to get a policy is now. Visit <https://www.fema.gov/national-flood-insurance-program> for more information from FEMA on

the National Flood Insurance Program on options available to you. Make sure snow and ice is cleared from drains, window wells, ditches, and culverts under driveways. Creating a flow path for runoff away from your home/property is one of the best ways to prevent flooding or other water drainage related issues.



Check to make sure your basement sump pump is operable. Move equipment, hay, and livestock away from low lying areas prone to flooding. Find out what resources such as sandbags may be available in your community by calling your local County Disaster and Emergency Services Coordinator.

Anchor any fuel or waste tanks so that in the event of a flood they remain in place.

Due to recent very cold temperatures, rivers and streams across the area have rapidly accumulated ice cover. The possibility for river flooding due to ice jams has increased substantially in recent weeks and will remain elevated for weeks to come.

Several area rivers have active ice jams including the Gallatin, Madison, Jefferson, and Missouri. Ice jam flooding can occur rapidly with little to no warning. Those who live or work near these and other area waterways should remain vigilant and be prepared to move equipment and or livestock to higher ground on short notice over the next few weeks as fluctuations in temperatures may lead to ice break-up and new ice formation. More information on Ice Jams can be found here: <http://www.wr.noaa.gov/tx/icejam/?wfo=tx>

### Ice Jam Safety Tips:

NEVER walk out onto an ice covered river, especially if there is evidence of an ice jam.

Avoid the entire area if an ice jam is present as water levels can rise rapidly and unexpectedly.

Be prepared to move to higher ground on short notice should flooding from an ice jam occur.

If there is water over a roadway remember, "Turn around, don't drown!"

Call Law Enforcement and the National Weather Service to report ice jams.

Follow the National Weather Service in Great Falls for current, up-to-date information on our website at [www.weather.gov/greatfalls](http://www.weather.gov/greatfalls) as well as Facebook and Twitter. If you have photos, videos or questions related to ice jams or flooding, please e-mail the Senior Service Hydrologist, Arin Peters at [arin.peters@noaa.gov](mailto:arin.peters@noaa.gov) or call 406-727-7671.

# What's Cooking

## Cranberry Tart

By Debbie Sorensen

This week, I am continuing to work my way through the refrigerator and freezer items as we are still without a working frig in our kitchen. The great news is, that we are on the schedule for a service man to be at our house next week. Along with some improvements in the weather, we can look forward to welcomed appliance improvements.

That brings me back to the freezer part of the equation. Sigh. I can't believe what a disgusting situation I had let the refrigerator/freezer and the chest freeze get into. Yikes! What could I do, but get in there and tackle the mess that had resulted from the neglect.

The good news is, I found a stash of frozen cranberries that I had completely forgotten about. I delighted to realize that they would be just right for putting together this very delicious cranberry tart. The recipe is from "Taste of Home: Best Holiday Desserts."

## Rustic Cranberry Tart

- 1 c. orange marmalade
- 1/4 c. sugar
- 1/4 c. all-purpose flour
- 4 c. fresh or frozen cranberries, thawed
- 1 T. coarse sugar
- 1 pkg. (14.1 oz.) refrigerated pie crust
- 1 large egg white, light beaten (or you can use the whole egg)

Preheat oven to 425°. In large bowl, mix marmalade, sugar and flour; stir in the cranberries. Unroll one pastry sheet onto a parchment paper-lined baking sheet. Spoon half of the cranberry mixture over the pastry within 2-inches of the edge. Fold pastry edge over filling pleating as you go and leaving a 5-inch opening in the center. Brush the folded edge with egg white; sprinkle with half of the coarse sugar. Repeat with remaining ingredients. Bake tarts 20-22 minutes or until crust is golden and filling is bubbly. Transfer tarts to wire rack to cool. Yield: two 12" tarts.

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**United States Environmental Protection Agency**

### EPA To Begin Remedial Investigation Work for West Side Soils Operable Unit

This spring, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will begin fieldwork in support of a remedial investigation/feasibility study for the West Side Soils Operable Unit (WSSOU) as part of its cleanup efforts at the Silver Bow Creek/Butte Area Superfund Site. The WSSOU is generally north and west of the Butte Priority Soils Operable Unit (BPSOU). It includes mining-impacted areas not addressed by actions at other parts of the Superfund site. The WSSOU contains several hundred mine claims with smaller disturbances associated with exploration, as well as several larger abandoned mines.

EPA will be requesting access from property owners in the WSSOU study area to access sites, take photographs, and to collect soil, sediment, and/or water samples to characterize the contamination and environmental conditions. Work will be focused on open (range) land areas west of Butte. Access request letters will be sent out over the next two weeks.

More information about the WSSOU is located on the EPA website at [epa.gov/superfund/silver-bow-butte](http://epa.gov/superfund/silver-bow-butte). EPA will post information about future community involvement opportunities, including public meetings, on the website and in the *Montana Standard* and *Butte Weekly* newspapers.

**For more information, contact:**

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**EPA will host a public meeting in late spring. A notice will be coming soon.**

# Lifestyle

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## Solving Our Problems

We all encounter problems in life. These may occur daily and are solved before we have a chance to be bothered by them, or they can be something we struggle with over a long period of time and never get a handle on. Our friends and families may know what our most persistent problems are, that is if we discuss, complain and worry about them but don't make a solid effort to solve them.

**Describe the Problem.** The first step to solving any problem is to figure out what it is. Start by writing down, in detail, what you think is going on. As you write – and I do think this is one time when it is best to put it on paper – things may go in a different direction than what you expected. Sometimes the solution is in the details. You can deal more easily with a persistent issue by analyzing it to see where it originates or what all is involved.

As you are evaluating the problem, be sure to include everything that leads up to it. Then you can write down the events that occur, from beginning to end in list



form and begin brainstorming solutions for each step. **List all your options.** Be creative here, making sure to list extreme solutions, like quitting your job if it is employment related. Not that

you will do something that drastic, just to acknowledge that it is one possible solution.

When you have your list with links in the chain on one side, and possible solutions to each link on the other side, you are ready to consider each option. **Pick an option to try.** Weigh the pros and cons of each possible solution. By starting at the beginning, you may figure out some creative ways to stop the rest of the events from occurring, thus eliminating the need to solve the remainder of the events in the problem.

Once you have finished brainstorming, pick options to try out to see if they are effective. **Make a positive action plan,** putting into place the options that you have decided may work best. Be sure to give it an honest try and believe that it will make a difference. You may be pleasantly surprised that some relatively simple solutions have yielded great results and feel the weight of the problem begin to slip away.

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**Keep trying until you find a solution.** You could find that one or more of the options you have chosen either didn't help or aggravated the problem. If that is the case, just go back to your list and see what other solutions you want to try. The experience may also help you to think of some different choices so don't be afraid to do some additional brainstorming at this point in your solution seeking.

Following these steps helps us to be methodical and creative in our problem solving. Breaking things down into small steps makes the problem more manageable and helps us to see small changes we can make that will contribute to the

overall solution. If we feel that we have the ability to fix things that are not quite right in our lives, it will give us confidence and the feeling that we have more influence on our own lives.

You may not feel that you have any issues right now that would warrant this problem-solving method. You can also use it to assist friends and family members who come to you for advice on some of their problems, little or big. Think how much better you or someone you know will feel if something that has been a source of stress is managed, leaving all involved feeling more relaxed and in control!

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# Threats to public lands subject of panel discussion Mar. 13

Representatives from the Montana Wildlife Federation and the Montana Human Rights Network will participate in a panel titled "One Click Away from Hate: How Anti-Public Lands Extremists Are Worse Than You Think." The event, sponsored by the Southwestern Wildlands Chapter of the Montana Wilderness Association, will be held on Wednesday, March 13, 2019, at the Butte Archives (17 West Quartz Street) at 6:00 p.m.

Over the past few years, the issue of keeping public lands in public hands has become a common refrain from both community members and public officials. Since polls show broad support for public lands, why do there continue to be efforts to erode these shared spaces? Because it's about more than access and gated roads. Instead, it's part of a broader extremist ideology seeking to topple the inclusive democracy we support in the United States.

"One Click Away from Hate" comes on the heels of members of the notorious Bundy Family speaking in Montana on three separate occasions during 2018, the most recent of which was Ammon Bundy addressing an anti-government conference last fall. The Bundy Family gained infamous notoriety by engaging in armed standoffs with the federal government in both Nevada and Oregon.

The Bundy legacy continues to embolden anti-public land extremists. This is especially the case fol-

lowing a federal judge dismissing the charges against the Bundys for the Nevada standoff, and a jury acquitting the members of the family who led the armed Oregon occupation of a wildlife refuge. While the issue of public lands may have gained widespread attention over the past few years, the efforts toward privatization and attacks on federal land managers, personified by the Bundy Family, have a long history of a broader connection to extremism that impacts us all.

The fate of public lands isn't settled. Instead, there are efforts across the country, and in Montana, to privatize and sell off public lands. A hard line strain of this movement believes that government agencies lack the authority to manage public lands. They also believe the government shouldn't be able to enforce civil rights or provide essential services like public schools and community health clinics.

"The One Click Away from Hate" panelists include Rachel Carroll Rivas and Travis McAdam of the Montana Human Rights Network, along with Dave Chadwick of the Montana Wildlife Federation. The panelists will examine the history of the extremists targeting public lands and their connections to other right-wing movements; talk about the current threats posed by anti-public lands extremists; and discuss how community members can support each other when it comes to both conservation

and human rights.

The following are short bios for the panelists:

- Rachel Carroll Rivas is the Co-Director of the Montana Human Rights Network, a multi-issue state-based human rights organization. She works to research and expose the Radical Right and helps organize communities to respond and oppose these entities. She has been featured in national news coverage, including NPR and The New York Times, for her work fighting white supremacy and the "Patriot" militia movement.
- Dave Chadwick is Executive Director of the Montana Wildlife Federation and has 20 years of experience in the public and nonprofit sectors, focused largely on conservation issues. His background includes

several years on Capitol Hill, both on the staff of a U.S. Senator and as a lobbyist for the Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies. Chadwick has extensive training and experience in collaboration and consensus-building.

- Travis McAdam is the Research Director of the Montana Human Rights Network. He has researched and written about right-wing movements in Montana for more than 15 years, and he is a nationally-recognized expert on the Radical Right. The panel is sponsored by the Montana Wilderness Association's Southwestern Wildlands Chapter and co-sponsored by the Montana Wildlife Federation and the Montana Human Rights Network.



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# This Week In Labor History

*"The end of Democracy and the defeat of the American Revolution will occur when government falls into the hands of the lending institutions and moneyed incorporations."*  
- Thomas Jefferson

## Wednesday, March 13:

A 4-month UAW strike at General Motors ends with a new contract. The strikers were trying to make up for the lack of wage hikes during World War II. The industry had kept wages low by exploiting the workers patriotism even while profits were historically high. Soldiers and sailors returning from the war joined Unions in record numbers and rightfully demanded a bigger slice of the American pie. -1946

Labor Local 260 Houston negotiated its first contract with Pioneer Bus, ending dual pay scales for black and white drivers. -1963

United Farm Workers (UFW) won a contract with the Christian Brothers Winery. -1967

## Thursday, March 14:

Pi Day

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Albert Einstein, War Refugee, Nobel Prize winning physicist, charter member American Federation of Teachers Union (AFT) Local 552, born on this date. -1879  
10,000 IWW (Industrial Workers of the World) gather and vote, "officially" ending the successful "Bread & Roses" Lawrence Textile Strike. The strike was precipitated by wage cuts and horrendous working conditions. Martial law had been declared by a city owned by big business to protect profits; workers were arrested, some sent to jail for years, John Ramo, was bayoneted to death,

pregnant women were beaten so badly by police that they gave birth to dead babies, the strike dragged on 10 weeks. When the raises were won, the strikers insisted that the largest increases go to the lowest-paid. -1912

First American postal strike starts as a illegal strike (Wild Cat Strike). The strike grew and spread across the country over the next 8 days to become the largest Wild Cat Strike in U.S. History. The strike ended in victory for the workers and Union. -1970

## Friday, March 15:

Supreme Court approves 8-Hour Act under threat of a national railway strike by the Union. The Capitalists would successfully continue their fight to make people work longer hours while ignoring the Act for the next 30 years, during that time the majority of workers were still forced to work 12-16 hours a day until the Unions ultimately put a stop to it. -1917

Bituminous coal miners begin nationwide strike, demanding adoption of a pension plan for the Union workers. -1948

## Saturday, March 16:

Wobbly Big Bill Haywood delivers a speech on "The General Strike" at a meeting held for the benefit of the Buccafori Defense fund at the Progress Assembly Rooms, New York. Buccafori was a jailed Union member held in filthy conditions, he had been arrested for his public support of the labor movement. -1911  
The United Federation of Teachers (UFT) is formed in New York to represent New York City public school teachers and, later, other education workers in the city. -1960

## Sunday, March 17:

César Chávez & the National Farm Workers Association marched from Delano to Sacramento, California, from March 17 to April 11, arriving on Easter Sunday. -1966

Boeing Co. and the Society of Professional Engineering Employees in Aerospace (SPEEA) come to terms on a new contract, settling the largest white-collar walkout in U.S. history. SPEEA represented 22,000 workers, of whom 19,000 honored Union picket lines for 40 days. -2000

## Monday, March 18:

Police evict retail clerks occupying New York Woolworth's during a fight for the 40-hour week/ 8-hour day. -1937

The Post Office's first mass work stoppage in 195 years spreads to 210,000 of the nation's 750,000 postal employees. President Nixon tried to bust the strike threatening to arrest striking workers and by sending federal troops to sort the mail. The soldiers failed to get the mail moving, compelling Congress to give

an 8% raise and the right to collectively bargain. The biggest lesson of the strike is that workers can organize and mobilize an effective Wild Cat action, in spite of wimpy Union leadership, anti-Union laws and even military action. -1970

## Tuesday, March 19:

U.S. Supreme Court upholds the constitutionality of the Adamson Act, a federal law that established an 8-hour workday, with overtime pay, for interstate railway workers. Congress passed the law a year earlier to avert a nationwide rail strike. Big Business fought the Act because longer hours for workers meant higher profits for the wealthy capitalists. -1917

In an effort to block massive layoffs and end a strike, New York City moves to condemn and seize Fifth Avenue Coach, the largest privately owned bus company in the world. -1962

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

## 6th Annual Butte Cystic Fibrosis NCAA Basketball Calcutta coming Mar. 20

The sixth annual Butte Cystic Fibrosis NCAA Basketball Calcutta will be held at the Butte Country Club on Wednesday March 20, 2019 starting at 5:30 p.m. The public is welcome, but you must be 18 or older to attend. This Calcutta auction is licensed by the State of Montana and fully legal.

The event will include free food and a no-host bar.

Last year's Calcutta brought in \$180,400 in total bids on the teams in The NCAA Men's Basketball Tourn-

ment with \$162,360 (90%) returned to the bidders in cash prizes. More importantly, \$18,040 (10% of the total bids) plus proceeds from Dutch Auction items and other donations raised a total of \$25,000 for research to find a cure for Cystic Fibrosis. Money raised goes to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation so it can continue research to find a cure for the disease.

For more information, please email Rick Anderson at [rickandersonlaw@gmail.com](mailto:rickandersonlaw@gmail.com)

# The Great Outdoors

*Prime sage grouse habitat threatened by sale of energy development leases*

By Paul Vang

Fans of sage grouse, that iconic bird of high desert and sagebrush steppe areas of the west, were dismayed earlier this month when the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) sold leasing rights to energy developers on some 57,000 acres, including over 23,000 acres of the country's best sage grouse habitat in southwestern Wyoming, an area that conservationists call the "golden triangle" because of its importance to sage grouse survival.

As reported in the Washington Post, Tom Christianson, a recently retired Wyoming Game & Fish Department sage grouse biologist, described the area as a "Shangri-La for grouse... It's just the best of the best in terms of bird density."

A Wyoming online news source, WyoFile, quoted from a letter that Christianson sent to Wyoming governor Mark Gordon, on the critically important wildlife habitat of the Golden Triangle, especially for sage grouse.

The area includes a "super lek," a grouse breeding territory that has had in excess of 300 male grouse during the spring mating rituals. There are several additional leks that routinely

have over 100 male grouse in peak years. The average lek in Wyoming typically attracts 20 to 35 male grouse.

The Wyoming Outdoor Council and Audubon Rockies petitioned Governor Gordon, asking him to intervene, arguing that BLM failed to disclose critical information and that the habitat was too important to endanger.

The governor declined to intervene in the controversy. His office issued a statement in which the governor said he would not ask for any deferrals or postponement of lease sales. He concluded, "I want to stay the course at this time and continue with the process and protections we have for core sage grouse areas."

Pete Obermuller, president of the Wyoming Petroleum Association, said that conservation groups overreacted, and that leasing of lands doesn't equate to development. He sent an email to WyoFile stating, "Wyoming's conservation plan is laser-focused on ensuring that development doesn't occur where the activity is known to harm the bird. If an oil and gas operator leases acres inside a core area, they know full well the restrictions

they face and they are signing up to meet Wyoming's very high standards."

According to WyoFile, eight of the lease parcels in the Golden Triangle include a stipulation that development not take place within six-tenths of a mile of the perimeter of occupied grouse leks in core areas. All ten parcels carry restrictions that prohibit surface use in core areas between March 15 and June 30.

Wyoming's sage grouse protections are based on an Executive Order that was first issued by former governor Dave Freudenthal in 2008 and updated by succeeding governor Matt Mead in 2015. Governor Gordon's statement indicates that he is studying the previous executive orders and plans to issue one of his own to "continue the legacy that has helped protect sage grouse habitat in Wyoming since 2007... We want to make sure the bird stays protected."

Kathy Love, author of the book, "Sage Grouse, Icon of the West," commented in a December opinion piece in the Washington Post, that in 2015, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service decided not to put sage grouse on the

Endangered Species List, but stepped up measures to protect and improve grouse habitat. In December 2018, the Trump Administration announced the elimination of Obama Administration regulations that conserve sage grouse habitat.

Ms. Love commented that while Trump Administration officials deny that the rollback would impact grouse, the policy document emphasized the intent to eliminate regulations that might "impede local economic opportunities."

She concluded, "It is sad that fossil fuel extraction will contribute to climate change while simultaneously threatening an iconic bird that has existed on the sagebrush steppe for millennia."

There used to be millions of sage grouse on the western plains. Lewis and Clark encountered flocks of thousands. Current grouse numbers are estimated to be just 500,000, in 11 western states, half of the bird's historic range.

Continued losses of sage grouse and their habitat is a sad commentary on government policies that emphasize energy development over survival of this great bird.

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>.



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## Mining Museum Meanderings

By Larry Hoffman

This is Women's History Month, so it's a good time to continue with the theme started last week about the lady graduates from Montana School of Mines.

Butte is famous for the camaraderie of its people. This is often attributed to the bond between underground miners working in dangerous conditions few people understand and depending on each other in an unforgiving profession. However, that's only one part of the history, perhaps even a less-important aspect of the rest of the story.

The women who came to Butte in the early days had to be as tough as the men who dug their way into the Richest Hill on Earth. This was a wilderness in the beginning, with only the lure of gold to make people endure the conditions on the chance of "striking it rich". There were none of the modern amenities to cushion life. Every day was a lot of hard work just to survive, especially for women.

Some came as wives or intended brides, or simply hopeful souls taking a chance on finding "the one" in a town overwhelmingly male. Others came for their own version of financial opportunity, providing services that ranged from doing laundry to distracting men from a life of hard work and loneliness. Some took advantage of the odd juxtaposition of tradition and superstition with a thread of open-mindedness that would grudgingly allow women the opportunity to pursue careers as professionals beyond teaching and nursing.

In maturity, life in this mining camp was more balanced, with family men in

the mines and social opportunities for their single "pards". The predominantly male population shifted toward a more balanced proportion of women.

As much as the men bonded with each other underground, the women (and children) shared the knowledge that the "old man" might not come home at the end of the shift. Every person waiting on the surface lived with the fear of hearing the mine whistles shriek nine times repeatedly, signifying a disaster underground. The women had a common bond as strong as their men in the mines.

Keeping a home (or boarding house) was, in its own way, as hard as breaking rock in the mines. At the worst there was no plumbing and light was by candle or oil lamps. Heat and cooking depended on getting wood and coal every day. If they had refrigeration, it was blocks of ice, so buying and serving food was a daily chore. There were no supermarkets but neighborhood grocers that were close together because the women had to walk there and carry groceries home.

Children were almost a necessity to eventually share the burden and grew up quickly, but there were still years where the women had to keep them warm, fed, and as safe as possible until old enough to contribute. Again, the constant duty and worries of having children tied the women together in a subliminal network.

Like it or not from our viewpoint now, there was a double standard and women were de-facto second-class citizens, or less, taken for granted or just used. They had little voice in the world where they were the foundation. Their only defense, or simply coping, was in relying on each other to

make life bearable. Neighbors were true neighbors in real neighborhoods, words we use today without a real appreciation of their meaning. The definition of camaraderie.

Today's women stand on rights, conveniences, and respect that were hard-won by the generations before them. There was no political correctness or organizations ready to spring into action for them at the slightest hint of offense. Every single person, man or woman, alive now should take a moment, this month especially, and put themselves back into the days when Queen Victoria and other matriarchal royalty ruled much of the world and were universally admired.

In the rest of society, particularly in the turbulent no-holds-barred mining

towns in Montana, women were the unheralded glue that kept it all together. It's a sad commentary that for all the photographs of mines and miners, buildings and roads, we couldn't find very few of life at home.

The World Museum of Mining is scheduled to open its 54th season April 1st, depending on getting some relief from this cold and snowy weather.

### Have an Opinion?

Express it in  
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### Waring

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domestic, that have chosen to spend money at his properties to curry favor with his administration," CREW states in the report.

Trump International Hotel in Washington, D.C., is the subject of an ongoing lawsuit from the state of Maryland and the District of Columbia.

The case, which is making its way through the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, alleges that Trump is violating the Emoluments Clause of the Constitution by receiving payments from foreign and domestic governments through the hotel close to the White House.

According to CREW Executive Director Noah Bookbinder, "Not only has President Trump still refused to divest from his businesses, he seems to

have doubled down by reinforcing the idea that the Trump Organization is an extension of the Trump Administration."

"This report shows that as special interests, foreign governments and political allies continue to pour money into Trump's coffers, the American public is left in the dark about whether presidential decisions and policy are being made in the best interest of the country or in the best interest of the president's own bottom line."

It looks like the House Democrats have some eighty Trump hirelings being subpoenaed for their public investigations into the extent of the God Father's corruption. We'll soon get lessons into how a small-time New York mob destroyed the Grand Old Party.

# LEGAL NOTICES

Kurt Krueger, District Court Judge Second Judicial District Court 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (1 406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE THE ADOPTION OF: T. R. D, A Minor Child. Cause No. DA-18-49 CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO CHARITY LEA COLADONATO, BIRTH MOTHER OF T. R. 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, State of Montana, on the 24th day of May, 2019, at 9:30 a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, in any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Termination of Parental Rights and Adoption filed by the Petitioners Amanda Marie Guidoni and Adrian Michael Lewis Guidoni in the office of the Clerk of this Court., WITNESS the Hon. Kurt Krueger, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 21 st day of February, 2019. ATTEST: TOM POWERS, CLERK OF COURT BY: J. Holm, Deputy Clerk 30, 31, 32

MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF: L.J.S., A Minor. Cause No. DG-18-37 HON. ROBERT J. WHELAN ORDER SETTING HEARING Pursuant to the Verified Petition for Name Change of Minor Child filed by Petitioners Jody D'Arcy and Jennifer D'Arcy, and pursuant to their request that this Court enter an Order setting a hearing on said Petition, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that a hearing on the Verified Petition for Name Change of Minor Child is set for Friday, the 29th day of March, 2019, at the hour of 10:00a.m., at the Silver Bow County Courthouse in Butte, Montana. DATED this 28th day of February, 2019. JUDGE ROBERT J. WHELAN Department No. 2 DISTRICT COURT JUDGE 31, 32, 33, 34

Kurt Krueger, District Court Judge Second Judicial District Court 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (1 406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE THE ADOPTION OF: T. R. D, A Minor Child. Cause No. DA-18-49 CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO TRENT M. DOYLE, BIRTH FATHER OF T. R. 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, State of Montana, on the 24th day of May, 2019, at 9:30 a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, in any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Termination of Parental Rights and Adoption filed by the Petitioners Amanda Marie Guidoni and Adrian Michael Lewis Guidoni in the office of the Clerk of this Court., WITNESS the Hon. Kurt Krueger, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 21 st day of February, 2019. ATTEST: TOM POWERS, CLERK OF COURT BY: J. Holm, Deputy Clerk 30, 31, 32

Frank J. Joseph 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-19-10 KATHI BECKERLEG, NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Karl Beckerleg has filed a Petition in the above referenced court requesting that he be appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Kathi Beckerleg. For further information, the Petition, as filed, may be examined in the office of the clerk of the above court. Hearing upon said Petition will be held in said Court at the courtroom in the courthouse at Butte, Montana, on the 29th day of March, 2019, at the hour of 9:00 a.m., at which time all interested persons may appear and object. Dated this 26th day of February, 2018. FRANK J. JOSEPH Attorney for Petitioner 31, 32, 33

Frank J. Joseph, P.C. Attorney at Law 2801 S. Montana Butte, Montana 59701 Telephone: (406) 782-0484 Facsimile: (406) 782-7253 frankjosephpc@gmail.com Attorney for Plaintiff MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY Cause No: DV-19-28 MARY ANN CAMP, Plaintiff, vs. MICHAEL BARBO, if alive, if dead, all unknown heirs and /or devisees of MICHAEL BARBO, OCCUPANT of 3512 Gaylord, Butte, Montana, LORI BAKER-PATRICK, TREASURER of Butte-Silver Bow County; DAVE PALMER, CHIEF EXECUTIVE of Butte-Silver Bow County; SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, an agency of the State of Montana; DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, an agency of the State of Montana; and, other persons unknown or claiming or who might claim and right, title, estate or interest in lien or encumbrance upon the Plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon the Plaintiff's title thereto, whether such claim or possible claim be present or contingent including any claim or possible claim or dower, inchoate or accrued, Defendants. THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS To: All persons claiming any interest in or lien upon the real property described in this summons or any part of the real property. You are required to appear and answer the Complaint of Mary Ann Camp with the Clerk of this Court within sixty (60) days after the first publication of this summons. This action is brought to quiet title to land situated in Silver Bow County, Montana, and described as follows: LEGAL DESCRIPTION Lots numbered Eight (8) and Nine (9) in Block 1 of the ST. PAUL ADDITION to the City of Butte, County of Silver Bow, Montana, on file and of record in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of the City and County of Butte-Silver Bow, Montana. TP 223800 You are further notified that, unless you appear and answer the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This action is being brought for the purpose of quieting title to the real property situated in Silver Bow, County, Montana. Reference is made to the Complaint on file in the office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court for full particulars. WITNESS my hand and seal of Court this 7th day of February, 2019. Tom Powers CLERK OF COURT BY: Beth Parks Deputy Clerk 29, 30, 31, 32, 33

Karen Mandic, CEO Pro Se Butte Community FCU 2901 Grand Ave Butte, MT 59701 Ph: 406-723-8284 Fax: 406-723-3679 Email: info@buttecommunityfcu.com. IN THE JUSTICE COURT OF SILVER BOW COUNTY, MONTANA BEFORE THE HONORABLE DEBRA D WILLIAMS JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Butte Community Federal Credit Union, Cause No. CV-2017-12010 Plaintiff, vs. MYLES KIND, Defendant SUMMONS THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S), GREETING(S): MILES KIND, YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action, which is filed in the above entitled Court. A copy of same is served upon you. You must file your written answer with the above entitled Court and serve a copy upon the Plaintiff(s), or Plaintiff'(s)'s) attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service. FAILURE TO APPEAR AND ANSWER will allow judgment to be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the Complaint. A \$30.00 filing fee must accompany the answer at the time of filing. WITNESS my hand this 20th day of NOVEMBER, 2017 JAMES KILMER Judge 32, 33, 34

Karen Mandic, CEO Pro Se Butte Community FCU 2901 Grand Ave Butte, MT 59701 Ph: 406-723-8284 Fax: 406-723-3679 Email: info@buttecommunityfcu.com. IN THE JUSTICE COURT OF SILVER BOW COUNTY, MONTANA BEFORE THE HONORABLE DEBRA D WILLIAMS JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Butte Community Federal Credit Union, Cause No. CV-2017-12011 Plaintiff, vs. MYLES KIND, Defendant SUMMONS THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S), GREETING(S): MILES KIND, YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action, which is filed in the above entitled Court. A copy of same is served upon you. You must file your written answer with the above entitled Court and serve a copy upon the Plaintiff(s), or Plaintiff'(s)'s) attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service. FAILURE TO APPEAR AND ANSWER will allow judgment to be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the Complaint. A \$30.00 filing fee must accompany the answer at the time of filing. WITNESS my hand this 20th day of NOVEMBER, 2017 JAMES KILMER Judge 32, 33, 34

Karen Mandic, CEO Pro Se Butte Community FCU 2901 Grand Ave Butte, MT 59701 Ph: 406-723-8284 Fax: 406-723-3679 Email: info@buttecommunityfcu.com. IN THE JUSTICE COURT OF SILVER BOW COUNTY, MONTANA BEFORE THE HONORABLE DEBRA D WILLIAMS JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Butte Community Federal Credit Union, Cause No. CV-2018-12225 Plaintiff, vs. Brandon Bricker, Defendant SUMMONS THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S), GREETING(S): Brandon Bricker, YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action, which is filed in the above entitled Court. A copy of same is served upon you. You must file your written answer with the above entitled Court and serve a copy upon the Plaintiff(s), or Plaintiff'(s)'s) attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service. FAILURE TO APPEAR AND ANSWER will allow judgment to be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the Complaint. A \$30.00 filing fee must accompany the answer at the time of filing. WITNESS my hand this 23rd day of MARCH, 2018 JAMES KILMER Judge 32, 33, 34

Karen Mandic, CEO Pro Se Butte Community FCU 2901 Grand Ave Butte, MT 59701 Ph: 406-723-8284 Fax: 406-723-3679 Email: info@buttecommunityfcu.com. IN THE JUSTICE COURT OF SILVER BOW COUNTY, MONTANA BEFORE THE HONORABLE DEBRA D WILLIAMS JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Butte Community Federal Credit Union, Cause No. CV-2018-1074 Plaintiff, vs. MEGAN GARDINER, Defendant SUMMONS THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S), GREETING(S): MEGAN GARDINER, YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action, which is filed in the above entitled Court. A copy of same is served upon you. You must file your written answer with the above entitled Court and serve a copy upon the Plaintiff(s), or Plaintiff'(s)'s) attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service. FAILURE TO APPEAR AND ANSWER will allow judgment to be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the Complaint. A \$30.00 filing fee must accompany the answer at the time of filing. WITNESS my hand this 29th day of MAY, 2018 JAMES KILMER Judge 32, 33, 34

Karen Mandic, CEO Pro Se Butte Community FCU 2901 Grand Ave Butte, MT 59701 Ph: 406-723-8284 Fax: 406-723-3679 Email: info@buttecommunityfcu.com. IN THE JUSTICE COURT OF SILVER BOW COUNTY, MONTANA BEFORE THE HONORABLE DEBRA D WILLIAMS JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Butte Community Federal Credit Union, Cause No. CV-2018-12267 Plaintiff, vs. TORRI MATHEWS, Defendant SUMMONS THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S), GREETING(S): TORRI MATHEWS, YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action, which is filed in the above entitled Court. A copy of same is served upon you. You must file your written answer with the above entitled Court and serve a copy upon the Plaintiff(s), or Plaintiff'(s)'s) attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service. FAILURE TO APPEAR AND ANSWER will allow judgment to be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the Complaint. A \$30.00 filing fee must accompany the answer at the time of filing. WITNESS my hand this 13th day of APRIL, 2018 JAMES KILMER Judge 32, 33, 34

 Pursuant to the provisions of Title 13-38-205, MCA, as amended, the Butte-Silver Bow Republican Central Committee will hold a meeting to elect officers on Tuesday, March 19, 2019, at Chef's Garden/ Joker's Wild, 1201 S Montana St, Butte, Montana, at 7:00 AM. (Paid for by the Butte-Silver Bow Republican Central Committee, PO Box 4773, Butte MT 59702)

Karen Mandic, CEO Pro Se Butte Community FCU 2901 Grand Ave Butte, MT 59701 Ph: 406-723-8284 Fax: 406-723-3679 Email: info@buttecommunityfcu.com. IN THE JUSTICE COURT OF SILVER BOW COUNTY, MONTANA BEFORE THE HONORABLE DEBRA D WILLIAMS JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Butte Community Federal Credit Union, Cause No. CV-2018-12266 Plaintiff, vs. TORRI MATHEWS, Defendant SUMMONS THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S), GREETING(S): TORRI MATHEWS, YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action, which is filed in the above entitled Court. A copy of same is served upon you. You must file your written answer with the above entitled Court and serve a copy upon the Plaintiff(s), or Plaintiff'(s)'s) attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service. FAILURE TO APPEAR AND ANSWER will allow judgment to be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the Complaint. A \$30.00 filing fee must accompany the answer at the time of filing. WITNESS my hand this 13th day of APRIL, 2018 JAMES KILMER Judge 32, 33, 34

MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF: B.J.S., A Minor. Cause No. DG-18-36 HON. ROBERT J. WHELAN ORDER SETTING HEARING Pursuant to the Verified Petition for Name Change of Minor Child filed by Petitioners Jody D'Arcy and Jennifer D'Arcy, and pursuant to their request that this Court enter an Order setting a hearing on said Petition, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that a hearing on the Verified Petition for Name Change of Minor Child is set for Friday, the 29th day of March, 2019, at the hour of 10:00a.m., at the Silver Bow County Courthouse in Butte, Montana. DATED this 28th day of February, 2019. JUDGE ROBERT J. WHELAN Department No. 2 DISTRICT COURT JUDGE 31, 32, 33, 34

Karen Mandic, CEO Pro Se Butte Community FCU 2901 Grand Ave Butte, MT 59701 Ph: 406-723-8284 Fax: 406-723-3679 Email: info@buttecommunityfcu.com. IN THE JUSTICE COURT OF SILVER BOW COUNTY, MONTANA BEFORE THE HONORABLE DEBRA D WILLIAMS JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Butte Community Federal Credit Union, Cause No. CV-2018-12265 Plaintiff, vs. TORRI MATHEWS, Defendant SUMMONS THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S), GREETING(S): TORRI MATHEWS, YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action, which is filed in the above entitled Court. A copy of same is served upon you. You must file your written answer with the above entitled Court and serve a copy upon the Plaintiff(s), or Plaintiff'(s)'s) attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service. FAILURE TO APPEAR AND ANSWER will allow judgment to be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the Complaint. A \$30.00 filing fee must accompany the answer at the time of filing. WITNESS my hand this 13th day of APRIL, 2018 JAMES KILMER Judge 32, 33, 34

Karen Mandic, CEO Pro Se Butte Community FCU 2901 Grand Ave Butte, MT 59701 Ph: 406-723-8284 Fax: 406-723-3679 Email: info@buttecommunityfcu.com. IN THE JUSTICE COURT OF SILVER BOW COUNTY, MONTANA BEFORE THE HONORABLE BEN PEZDARK JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Butte Community Federal Credit Union, Cause No. CV-2014-9908 Plaintiff, vs. BRANDYN & KIMBERLY MILLER, Defendant SUMMONS THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S), GREETING(S): BRANDYN & KIMBERLY MILLER., YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action, which is filed in the above entitled Court. A copy of same is served upon you. You must file your written answer with the above entitled Court and serve a copy upon the Plaintiff(s), or Plaintiff'(s)'s) attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service. FAILURE TO APPEAR AND ANSWER will allow judgment to be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the Complaint. A \$30.00 filing fee must accompany the answer at the time of filing. WITNESS my hand this 24th day of SEPTEMBER, 2014 BEN PEZDARK Judge 32, 33, 34

Karen Mandic, CEO Pro Se Butte Community FCU 2901 Grand Ave Butte, MT 59701 Ph: 406-723-8284 Fax: 406-723-3679 Email: info@buttecommunityfcu.com. IN THE JUSTICE COURT OF SILVER BOW COUNTY, MONTANA BEFORE THE HONORABLE JAMES F. KILMER JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Butte Community Federal Credit Union, Cause No. CV-2018-972 Plaintiff, vs. VAN MORRISON, Defendant SUMMONS THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S), GREETING(S): VAN MORRISON, YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action, which is filed in the above entitled Court. A copy of same is served upon you. You must file your written answer with the above entitled Court and serve a copy upon the Plaintiff(s), or Plaintiff'(s)'s) attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service. FAILURE TO APPEAR AND ANSWER will allow judgment to be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the Complaint. A \$30.00 filing fee must accompany the answer at the time of filing. WITNESS my hand this 13th day of APRIL, 2018 JAMES F. KILMER Judge 32, 33, 34

Karen Mandic, CEO Pro Se Butte Community FCU 2901 Grand Ave Butte, MT 59701 Ph: 406-723-8284 Fax: 406-723-3679 Email: info@buttecommunityfcu.com. IN THE JUSTICE COURT OF SILVER BOW COUNTY, MONTANA BEFORE THE HONORABLE JAMES F. KILMER JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Butte Community Federal Credit Union, Cause No. CV-2018-972 Plaintiff, vs. VAN MORRISON, Defendant SUMMONS THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S), GREETING(S): VAN MORRISON, YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action, which is filed in the above entitled Court. A copy of same is served upon you. You must file your written answer with the above entitled Court and serve a copy upon the Plaintiff(s), or Plaintiff'(s)'s) attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service. FAILURE TO APPEAR AND ANSWER will allow judgment to be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the Complaint. A \$30.00 filing fee must accompany the answer at the time of filing. WITNESS my hand this 13th day of APRIL, 2018 JAMES F. KILMER Judge 32, 33, 34

# Community Calendar

Community Calendar is available to list events in Butte. Email to: editor@butteweekly.com.

Free AARP Tax Preparation is offered every Thursday through April 11 at Aldersgate Methodist Church, 1621 Thornton, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. No appointment necessary, volunteers are IRS certified.

Local music students present piano festival The students of Shelly Clark Music Studio will present a piano festival on Saturday, March 23 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the sanctuary of Gold Hill Lutheran Church, 934 Placer Street. Piano students will offer music from the Baroque, Classical, and Romantic periods. This year's Master Teacher, Anne Bashor, will work with each student individually during the festival. Anne received a Bachelor of Music degree from University of Wisconsin-Madison in Piano Performance with an emphasis in Piano Pedagogy. Anne has operated a private piano studio for over twenty years, and currently has a studio in Missoula, Montana. She is an accompanist for Dolce Canto, the University of Montana, many area choral festivals and the Missoula County Public Schools. Bashor also spends her summer working with students at the Missoula Children's Theatre. Bashor has performed with a number of chamber groups and performs in multiple recitals every year. The festival is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Shelly Clark Music Studio at (406) 291-9860.

## Skyline Sportsmen

### Annual Family Banquet Civic Center

Friday, March 22, 2019

Tickets \$30 adult, \$15 youth-9-15,  
8 & under free

Doors open 5:30 p.m.--Dinner 7:00 p.m.

*Includes buffet dinner, No-host bar  
Plus Adult's Chance to win a Rifle  
Youth's Chance to win a Youth Rifle  
Over 200 Raffle Prizes, Live & Silent Auctions  
Special Door Prizes for youth and women*

*This is Skyline Sportsmen's fundraiser to finance public land and river access issues, as well as conservation issues.*

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**NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ALLIANCE  
Front Desk Clerk**

Dec.6th, 2018 \$10.15 starting with increase after probation period  
Full Time (40 hours per week) Send application, cover letter,  
resume, back ground check and tribal enrollment attention:  
Executive Director: 55 E. Galena, Butte, MT 59701.  
For more information please call (406) 782-0461.

Position Summary:

- Ability to maintain strict confidentiality according to NAIA policies and procedures to include HIPAA regulations.
- Ability to communicate in a professional manner, either verbally or written, with confidence and clarity.
- Answer multi-line telephone system, screen and direct calls to the appropriate department.
- 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.

Minimum Qualifications

- High school diploma or GED
- Working computer knowledge of Microsoft Office programs such as Word, Excel, and Outlook, along with ability to navigate the Internet.
- Must pass NCIC background check.
- Must possess a valid Montana driver's license and maintain auto insurance.
- Must obtain/maintain CPR card.

The North American Indian Alliance is committed to equal employment without regard to race, religion, color, gender, national origin, age, disability, or sexual orientation. However in accordance with the Indian Preference Act (Title 25 U.S. Code, Section 472 and 473), Preference Filling Vacancies is Given to Qualified Indian Candidates.

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## NORTH AMERICAN INDIAN ALLIANCE

**Position Title: Certified Medical Assistant**  
Status: 20 hours per week (Monday-Friday) Salary: \$12.50/hour, increase after probation period  
Primary Function: Serves as a Medical Assistant, Electronic Health Record (EHR) Data Entry Clerk

Duties and responsibilities:

- Major duty is to assist providers and nurses with patients. This includes: greeting, escorting patients to the exam rooms, taking vitals, weight/height, histories, updating medications, developing and maintaining patient education materials, preparing patient equipment and medication prescriptions for the provider, telephone in prescription refills with providers approval, charting preparing informed consent forms for invasive procedures, calling/faxing physicians orders to other health provider agencies, i.e. home health, hospice, nursing home, therapists; clean exam rooms, maintain sterile instruments and clean supplies, remove outdated supplies, administering vaccinations and injections and phlebotomy and \*other duties as assigned.

Minimum Required:

- Certified Medical Assistant
- High School diploma or equivalent
- Basic computer knowledge and skills
- Proficient in English and Verbal and written skills and computer skills required
- Must possess and Montana Driver's License
- Must adhere to all North American Indian Alliance confidentiality policies and procedures in the performance of all duties.
- Must pass Background check

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## FOR FREE

**FREE HOUSES TO BE MOVED!**

518-534 Idaho Street. Buyer agrees to submit a relocation plan identifying the proposed relocation site and affirming the commitment and resources necessary to execute the move in a timely and complete fashion with the Historic Preservation Office and Historic Preservation Commission. Planned site must be within Butte Landmark District and have foundation installed before moving. Call us for details of relocation plan details 406-497-6960. Homes may be occupied and 30 Days' notice would need to be given. Hoping to have homes removed by 05/31/2019.

# GREAT SCOTS PIPES & DRUMS SCHEDULE

## FRIDAY, MARCH 15th

1:00 - 2:00 Head Start  
 2:15 - 3:00 Butte High School  
 3:30 - 4:30 Crest Nursing Home  
 6:00 - 7:00 Big Sky Senior Living  
 7:30 - 8:30 Silver Bow Athletic Club

## SATURDAY, MARCH 16th

10:00 - 11:00 Copper Ridge  
 11:30 - 12:30 The Springs  
 1:30 - 2:30 Slainte'  
 2:45 - 3:45 Invigorate (formerly Genesis)  
 4:15 - 5:15 McGraths/Christina's Cosina  
 5:30 - 6:30 East Side Athletic Club  
 6:30 - 7:30 East Side Athletic Club  
 7:45 - 8:45 Metals Bank  
 9:00 - 10:00 The Dublin  
 10:15 - 11:15 East Side Athletic Club

## SUNDAY, MARCH 17th

10:00 - 11:00 Cavanaugh's  
 11:00 - 12:00 Party Palace  
 12:30 St. Patrick's Day Parade  
 1:00 - 2:30 Uno's with lunch  
 3:00 - 4:00 Party Palace (basement)  
 5:00 - 6:00 Sparky's Garage  
 6:15 - 7:15 McQueen Athletic Club  
 7:30 - 8:30 Pair A Dice  
 9:00 - 10:00 Pisser's Palace  
 10:30 - 11:30 Silver Dollar Saloon

### Town Pump

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Commissioner Mitzi Rossillon said she objected to some of the brick palate examples, saying the resulting walls would look like they were made of recycled brick, which would not look like historic brick buildings in the neighborhood. Kennaugh said the palate could be changed but offered to bring an enlarged mock-up and photos of other Town Pump buildings to show what the finished product would look like.

Commissioner Steve Hinick asked if lighted signage was planned on the copper fascia around the top portion of the building. Kennaugh said CWG could do a rendering of the building with signs, but in general, there would be exterior lighting on the east, north and south sides of the building but not the west, due to concerns of neighbors on the east side of Idaho St.

Commissioner John Weitzel said if Town Pump plans to install "can lights," which are basically a wall-mounted metal box with lights inside and a plastic face, that the company consider making the background of the signs black, so that only the lettering or logos are lighted, rather than white, which makes the whole sign brighter. This would make the signs clearly readable but less obtrusive, he said.

Weitzel also advised designers to be careful if they planned to use the kind of LED signs that change, forming different images, saying such a sign on Park St. at the Butte Academy of Beauty had drawn neighbor complaints about the flashing and rapidly changing images.

"If you use any LED, I would be careful in programming. Fades from one image to another would be better

than flashing images," he said. Dan Sampson, construction manager for Town Pump, said he would pass on the lighting comments to the lighting designers. He said Town Pump will keep the large fuel price sign at the



Proposed new Town Pump view from the corner of Montana & Platinum Streets. Image courtesy of Town Pump Inc.

front of the lot, which has some LED signage, but he didn't think designers planned to use any other LED signs on the building. He said there would be LED lights under canopies on the building.

Commissioner Steve Hinick said he would favor some sort of low-level lighting on the west side of the building to eliminate dark areas in the neighborhood to increase safety and visibility.

Rossillon objected to the egress driveway on the Idaho St. side, saying car headlights will shine into the windows of the neighbors across the street. She asked if the driveway could be changed to an ingress.

Sampson said Town Pump would not be willing to make that change. "It will only affect the first house on Idaho and our traffic modeling has shown this is the best way to go," he said.

Whitney, the lone member of the public to comment, said she liked the Town Pump design as presented, but she would like to see a version that showed the proposed signage.

Kennaugh said CWG will provide

renderings with proposed signage at a future meeting.

Commissioner Bobbi Stauer asked Sampson for an update on the status of the houses on Idaho St. that must be moved to accommodate the new construction.

Sampson said the properties were listed for sale on Feb. 28 and there have already been "three or four calls" from people interested in purchasing and moving them. Town Pump listed the properties for sale for \$1 each on the condition that any buyer must move the house to another location within the National Historic Landmark District. Sampson said if all the properties are not sold, Town Pump will move two of the houses to lots with foundations and utilities owned by Butte-Silver Bow, which could then sell them or give them away to individuals or another organization.

While Town Pump hopes to begin construction of the new facility this

July, the company could face delays, depending on what actions the HPC takes regarding the four houses and one duplex that must be removed. According to the local historic preservation ordinance, Town Pump must present certificate of appropriateness applications for all five properties to the HPC to relocate or demolish any or all of them after the 90-day sale period. Within the 30 days after Town Pump submits the applications, the HPC must approve, deny or approve if certain conditions are met. Generally, those conditions would include documentation and photographing of the buildings for historic purposes and allowing salvage of reusable materials if a building is demolished. The ordinance also would allow the HPC to ask for up to an additional 45 days if further research is needed or to explore further alternatives to demolition.

If Town Pump disagrees with the HPC's finding, it can appeal to the Butte-Silver Bow Council of Commissioners within 30 days of the HPC's written response to its applications.

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