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Butte Weekly

June 27, 2018 Vol. 21 No. 47

butteweekly.com

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

Groundbreaking ceremony kicks off removal of Parrot Tailings

By Robin Jordan

Spirits were high as about 100 people gathered at the old ball field north of the Civic Center last week for the official groundbreaking for the first phase of removal of the Parrot Tailings.

Governor Steve Bullock, one of a number of state and local officials on hand for the event, best summed up the feelings of many at the gathering, saying, "It's about damned time."

Bullock said the day was one laced in a history of challenges and opportunities in Butte's long path to cleanup of past mining damages. He said the removal of the Parrot Tailings is a good first step toward a thorough cleanup and restoration or the first mile of the Silver Bow Creek corridor.

Chief Executive Dave Palmer said the tailings removal is just the first of a series of large projects anticipated along the corridor and thanked Bullock for "staring a project at the headwaters for a change."

Bullock, Palmer, Montana Attorney General Tim Fox, Butte's state representatives Amanda Curtis, Ryan Lynch, Jim Keane, Edie McClafferty, several Butte-Silver

Bow commissioners and other local and state officials scooped shovelfuls of earth into a pile, after which Monte Weeden, owner of MK Weeden Construction of Lewistown, the company that won the bid for the project, fired up a front-loader, scooped up the pile and dumped it into a huge dump truck.

The Parrot Tailings, left behind by the Parrot Smelter, which operated in the area more than 100 years ago, have been a matter of contention between the state and the EPA since 2006, when the EPA issued its Record of Decision for the Butte Priority Soils Operable Unit,



which said the Parrot Tailings and other areas of mining and smelting waste along the corridor from Texas Avenue west to just beyond Montana Street would be left in place and contaminated groundwater would be adequately removed by a French Drain system below the creek channel. The state contended that the tailings needed to be removed to protect Silver Bow and Blacktail Creeks.

A few years later, the Montana Bureau of Mines conducted studies that showed that the underground plume of contaminated water was traveling much faster toward the creeks than the EPA's projections had shown.

In 2015, Bullock ordered the removal of the Parrot Tailings, with

work originally scheduled to begin in 2016, but a number of circumstances led to the proj-

ect's delay. The actual excavation work is now scheduled to begin in July.

Many questions remain unanswered about the Parrot Tailings removal project, one being where the state will get the money to complete the work. Last year, the state estimated the total removal cost at \$31 million. The state had approximately \$18.5 million set aside for the project, some of which has already been spent on engineering work.

Another question concerns where the county's shops will be relocated. The shops will have to be relocated before tailings can be removed from the area behind the Civic Center south of Civic Center Road. Butte-Silver Bow officials have been working on a plan to purchase a parcel of land from Hollow Construction located just north of Beef Trail Road. Now it appears that building the shops at that location may be more costly than originally estimated, largely because of floodplain and road issues. The state has indicated it will not pay more for relocation of the shops, but that it will work with Butte-Silver Bow to find another suitable location.



State and county officials piled shovelfuls of dirt so that they could be scooped up by a front-loader into a dump truck during a groundbreaking ceremony Thursday, June 21 for the removal of the Parrot Tailings. Photo by Robin Jordan

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Bill Foley

One of my favorite lines was to tell people that I live on the Upper Westside.

It was not a neighborhood pride thing because I grew up in Corktown, or "Southern Centerville" as my grandpa used to call it.

The Upper Westside just seemed like an ironically snooty way to describe the location of my home, which an appraiser once unceremoniously described to me as "a small house with no garage."

A few years back, I repeated my line to one of my cousins who grew up in the 1970s about a block away from where I live now, and he was highly offended.

"You do not live in the Upper Westside," he said adamantly. "You live on the North End."

My cousin and his friend did not like the kids on the Upper Westside, which is a little lower

BUTTE SPORTS

Combing Little Leagues in Butte is long overdue

from where I live. They were afraid of the kids on Boardman Street, scoffed at those losers from the Lower West Side, and I am sure they knew better than to venture anywhere near Centerville.

When I grew up in the 1980s, neighborhood pride was still kind of a thing in Butte. Telling me I lived in Walkerville constituted as fighting words. The same was true if you told my Walkerville friends they lived in Centerville.

One thing all the kids on the Hill could agree on, though, was that we were all tougher than those wimps from the Flats.

Our Little League Baseball leagues used to have some neighborhood pride, too.

When it came time for the City Tournament, players from the Northwest, Longfellow and Mile High tried hard to represent their leagues.

Players all knew their league was better than the others, and they only time they could show that was during the City Tournament or during the All-Stars tournament.

Those days of neighborhood pride are long gone in the Mining City, mainly because some of those neighborhoods no longer exist.

The fatal blow was probably when West Junior High became an elementary school in the late 1980s.

That sent all the public middle school students to the same building, where the rivalries ended for good.

No longer will you hear anyone debating Finn Town vs. the McGloin Heights or Meaderville vs. the Dublin Gulch.

Butte kids these days are not from neighborhoods. They are from Butte.

Our mining camp has changed since they days of the McQueen, Chinatown and the Cabbage Patch. Butte has less population, we have better transportation, and our kids all play Fortnite with each other.

So, it only makes sense that they play baseball together, too.

The Longfellow Little League went away years ago. It was taken over by the Northwest Little League. That leaves our Butte kids with two options to play.

There are supposedly boundaries for the leagues, though parents have violated those in recent years, mostly to sign their kids up for the Mile High Little League.

That has caused headaches and hard feelings among the hard-working men and women who dedicate their time to developing baseball and softball players in town.

Next year, playing out of league will not be permitted. Of course, they said that last year, too. And the year before that. And probably the year before that.

We should just combine the leagues because it makes sense for so many reasons.

First, just think of the headaches it would save our local Little League volunteers. They would no longer have to worry about Northwest players signing up for Mile High. Or vice versa.

That happens every year, too. It causes animosity between the league officials and the parents looking to put their son or daughter in the best position possible.

If everybody who lives in Silver Bow County played in the same league, that problem would go away.

A merger could also lead to better, more competitive baseball in Butte. If all the Butte teams were drawing from the same pool of players, you would see better competition. That would lead to better play and better players in the long run.

Remember, our first goal in Little League is to make sure kids have fun. Our second goal is to develop baseball players, and there is no better indicator of doing that right than turning out successful players to someday join the American Legion program.

Another benefit of having one league would be fewer rainouts. By the end of last week, some Mile High teams had only played four games this season.

The constant rainouts wreaked havoc on the schedule for Mile

High, meaning the league will not compete in the season-ending tournament, which used to be called the "City Tournament."

While Northwest is playing a tournament with teams in Dillon, Deer Lodge, Anaconda and Philipsburg, Mile High is instead trying to make up a bunch of games before playing a tournament among only Mile High teams.

While it rained just as much on the Hill this spring, Northwest did not have close to as many rainouts because the fields get rid of water better than the Mile High fields at Father Sheehan Park.

If you dig a 2-foot hole at Father Sheehan, you would probably hit the water table. The park has standing water in August.

So, while players from Mile High went home to play Fortnite instead of baseball, a couple of fields up-town sat empty and playable.

Mile High would have had a lot better season if the league had the Missoula Avenue fields for backup. Those same fields – and some help for the good folks at Northwest – allowed Mile High to complete the 9-10 All-Star tournament after one good storm washed out Father Sheehan last July.

Some people do not want to give up on heritage and tradition, and, really, that is admirable to a point. The name Northwest is important to some, and it should be.

Players in the Longfellow Little League were proud of their heritage and name, too. The Longfellow alumni still are proud, even though the league went away years ago.

Just like the former residents of McQueen, the Longfellow players still have their memories. And they still play games on their fields.

The past two presidents at Mile High have pushed for the leagues to be combined. They even suggested using the name "Northwest" for the new league if that is what it would take.

They realized it is not about the adults. It is about the kids. And it is about baseball.

Yet, those presidents fought a losing battle. Enough people are against merging the two Butte leagues, and they are not about to give up their fight.

We will probably see peace between Hill kids and those wimps on the Flats before we see one harmonious Little League in the Mining City.

– 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, Ore-diggers and more. Email him at foley@buttesports.com.

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City Scene

Music

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For information, call 782-7367.

MUSIC ON MAIN The M & M Bar and Café, NorthWestern Energy, and 5518 Designs are proud to present the Free Music on Main family-fun concert series this summer in Historic Uptown Butte. Music on Main will be located on Main Street from Park to Broadway Streets. The fun will last from 6 p.m., to 9 p.m., for nine (9), consecutive Thursday evenings, June 21 to August 16.

Art

Martha U. Cooney Art Gallery, Metals Banc Bldg., Suite 301, will continue showing the very popular "Playing with Letters" by Barbara Lindquist. Charming cards are illustrated in pen and ink/watercolor and Barbara will take customized orders. Open Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information, call 498-5368.

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

The Carle Gallery, 3rd floor of the Butte Public Library, features "The Art of Rosemary Headley Ferkovich." The exhibition will be available throughout June at the Carle Gallery. For details, contact the library at 723-3361.

Special Events

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

Free Family Fun Day, presented by Colt Anderson's Dream Big Foundation, Friday, June 29, Noon-4 p.m. at the Butte Civic Center. Basketball, rock climbing, football throwing, hockey, speed pitch, face painting and more. Prizes, autographs and giveaways all day.

Spooks and Spirits Haunted Trolley Tours, June 29, July 13 and 20, Aug. 3 and 24. Interactive tours

of Butte's verified hauntings. For information, call the Butte Chamber of Commerce, 723-3177.

Pearl Jam just announced Festival @ Griz Stadium, a fun community event that will take place during the day, prior to their August 13th show in Missoula, Montana. The festival, free and open to the public, will feature progressive, Montana-led, non-profit organizations, family friendly and all age activities, and local food & beverage businesses. There will be a variety of interactive arts activities and an entertainment stage curated by the Zootown Arts Community Center and Forward Montana, which will showcase a diverse array of local artists, musicians, activists, and other speakers.

Butte's 4th of July Parade starts at 10 a.m. on July 4 on Harrison Avenue. Entry forms and nominations for Grand Marshal can be found on the Butte America Foundation website, www.butteamericafoundation.org

Butte 100 Mountain Bike Race (July 29, 2017): The nationally recognized Butte 100 mountain bike race includes a 25, 50 and 100-mile all off-road race that draws professionals and amateurs alike - it is described as 'the most difficult mountain bike race in the country'. The race starts and finishes atop Homestake Pass and travels along the Continental Divide National Scenic Trail. For more information, please visit www.butte100.com.
Silver Bow County Fair (August 2-5, 2017): The County Fair will return to the Butte Civic Center.

The County Fair is a family oriented Montana tradition which includes stock shows, livestock judging, 4-H exhibits, carnival rides. Please visit buttesilverbowfair.com.

An Ri Ra Montana Irish Festival (August 11-13, 2017): Founded by the Montana Gaelic Cultural Society to promote and preserve Gaelic culture through language, music and dance, this Uptown Butte festival brings Ireland to the Mining City. To find out more visit www.mtgaelic.org.

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

What's Cooking

Birthday Cake

By *Debbie Sorensen*

We are planning a party. What better way to celebrate than with a scrumptious, homemade delicacy! In this case, the birthday person said that Carrot Cake was the favorite. Lucky me! One of my all-time favorite cake recipes is, you guessed it. Carrot Cake! This creation comes from 1976 and The Montana Cookbook.

There are many things I appreciate about this recipe. One of them is that I can use carrots that I've had in the frig, for such a time as this. By using the blender to combine the wet ingredients together before combining, the batter stirs together very nicely. Using a Bundt pan for the baking is a simple way to add some panache to the gathering. Here's to celebrating "many happy returns of the day." Consider making today, a day to celebrate those that you care about.

Carrot Cake

2 c. all-purpose flour
1 tsp. cinnamon
¼ c. chopped nuts
1 tsp. vanilla
2 c. carrot pieces
1 c. coconut
1 grated, tart apple

2 tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
1 c. canola oil
1 c. sugar
3 eggs
½ c. raisins
2 T. wheat germ (optional)

Sift the flour, soda, sugar, salt and cinnamon together in large bowl. Add nuts and raisins. In a blender, combine oil with eggs and carrots. Add this mixture to the dry mixture along with the grated apple, coconut and the vanilla. Mix together. Grease a Bundt pan with solid shortening. Pour the cake batter into the pan and bake for 1 hour at 350°. When cool, frost with the cream cheese frosting.

Cream Cheese Frosting

½ c. butter, softened
3 ½ - 4 c. powdered sugar
½ to ¾ cup chopped nuts

1 8-ounce package cream cheese
1 tsp. vanilla

Cream softened butter and cream cheese until smooth. Add vanilla. Gradually add powdered sugar, until desired spreading consistency is reached. Spread over cake. Sprinkle nuts over top and sides of cake.

For The Record

April 4—Juanita Mae (Shea) Bailey, 94, Fairview, ND
May 7—Winifred Kawahineno-hopono Basques Haynes, 88
May 24—Virginia Grace Robinson, 76, Great Falls
June 1—James Alan Markovich, 38, Gilbert, AZ
June 7—Alicia Brand
June 11—Joe Forbes
June 12—Evelyne N. Andersch, 97
Norlan Sam Barovich, 76
June 13—Donald William Morrison, 86
June 14—Raymond Cassagranda, 84

June 16—Richard "Dick" Seymour, 84
Ellen Janet McLean Guidry, 80
Ted "Slugger" Kerner, 67
Beverly (Bleken) Gagnon, 72, Kalispell
June 17—Joan Lorraine (Rowe) Semansky, 91, Great Falls
June 20—Geraldine Pesanti Holland, 88

Sudoku answers

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

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Editorials

Search resumes for new site for county shops

By Robin Jordan

It seems the search for a new site for Butte-Silver Bow's county shops is back on again.

Last week, county officials revealed that new estimates for relocating the shops to a piece of property just off Beef Trail Road have come in much higher than originally anticipated. The county had planned to purchase approximately 18 acres owned by Hollow Construction for the county shops and, eventually, for the county's asphalt plant. The new findings are that the county would need to purchase 30.8 acres if it wants to build the shops there, mainly because of floodplain and road issues.

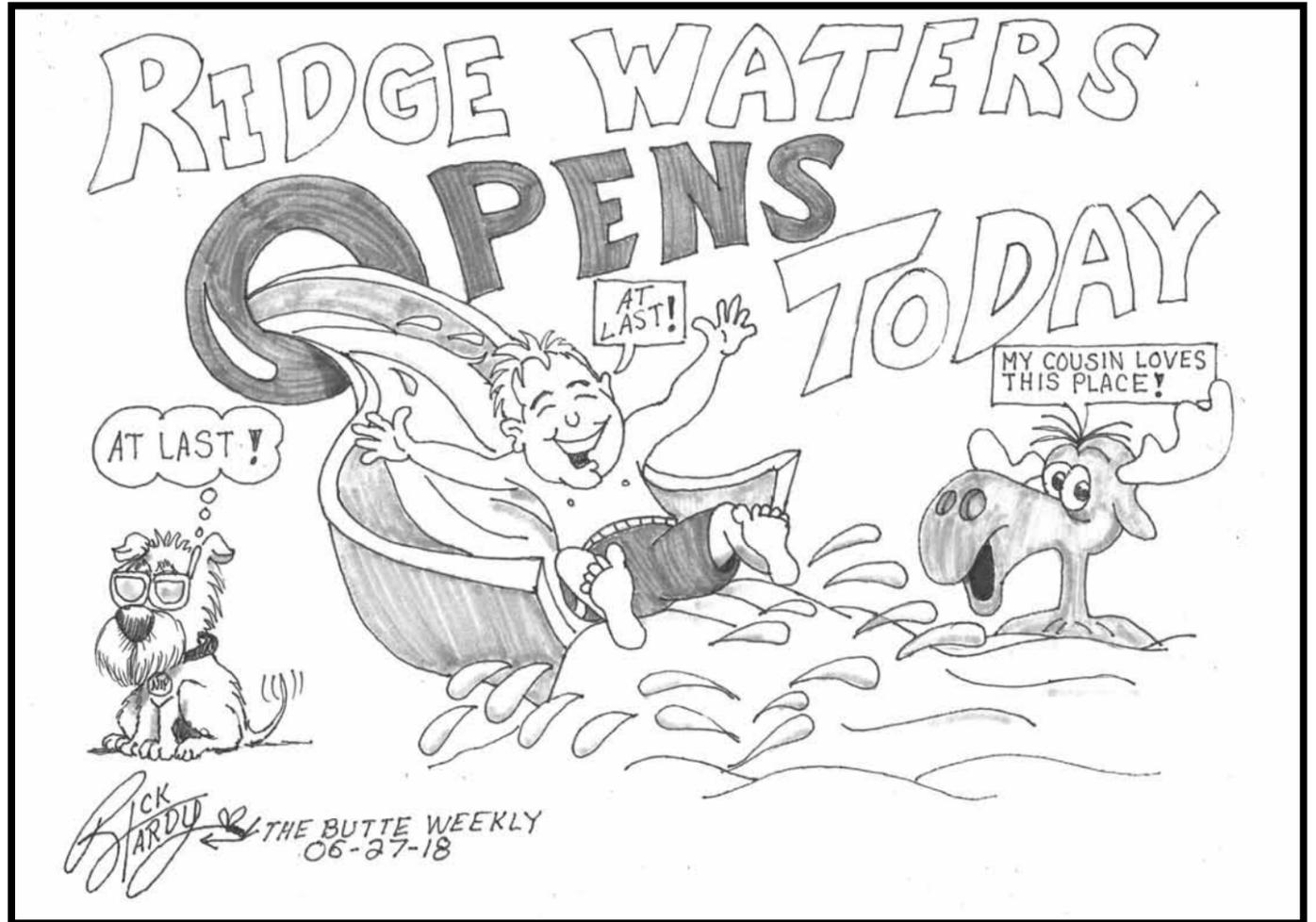
That would mean spending about \$355,000 for land, rather than the \$155,000 originally anticipated. New estimates for the project also include unanticipated utility costs and a higher cost per square foot for construction, and the total cost could be as high as \$15.5 million.

The state, which will pay for the rebuilding of the shops, is unwilling to pay more than the \$12.5 million budgeted for the project, so now the search for a new site will resume.

Butte-Silver Bow commissioners have already gone through this twice since Governor Bullock ordered the removal of the Parrot Tailings in 2015. After considering a number of sites, they first chose a site off Centennial Avenue owned by Gilman Construction, but that was rejected when the land cost came in too high. After the state paid for a study of new potential sites, commissioners approved purchasing the Hollow site in 2017.

Commissioners have already rejected a number of sites for the shops for various reasons, and the list of possible sites seems to be shrinking. After the council rejected the former Montana Pole Plant site because of concerns about contamination, we learned that only a portion of the site will be suitable for industrial use after cleanup by the Montana Department of Environmental Quality, so it's probably off the table. Moving the shops to the area north of Civic Center Road is probably also off the table, even though it would be the cheapest option, because the site is not large enough to accommodate the asphalt plant. The former MSE site south of town is off the table as well, since bitcoin mining company CryptoWatt bought the land and buildings there in January.

It's going to be a tough task to find yet another site for the shops. The site has to be close enough to the middle of town for operations to be practical, but it has to be large enough for the shops and the asphalt plant and far enough from residential neighborhoods to satisfy public concerns about noise and air



pollution.

The search probably isn't going to resume any time soon, either. The county is without a Public Works Director since the resignation of Dave Schultz. It's doubtful county officials will want to resume the task of evaluating potential sites until a permanent director is hired, a process that will take considerable time.

And eventually, the council of commissioners will have to study another list of potential sites and approve one. It's going to be a long haul; better stock up on the aspirin and antacid.

How a Nation Loses Its Soul

By George Waring

That was a major subject studied when I was in college back in the fifties and sixties. The numerous German-speaking principalities of Central Europe had produced some of the greatest spiritual, philosophical and artistic talents of the Protestant Reformation and the 18th-century Enlightenment. Think of Martin Luther, Ulrich Zwingli, Immanuel Kant, Johann Goethe, J. S. Bach, and Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

After their recent national unification, the Germans launched a disastrous war in 1914. There followed a devastating era of economic depression and historic monetary inflation, an inflation that destroyed Germany's middle class. Hitler, a Jew hating racist and military veteran, demanded an Aryan Racial awakening. His movement only took off during the Great Depression, when millions of unemployed young men demanded a government jobs program. His financing came from industrialists fearful of Socialism and Communism. His officer class called for rearmament. And Hitler was also aided by the transformation of a government supported Lutheran Church into a German Aryan Christian Church.

Today, the scenes of infants being torn from their mother's arms and left to cry themselves to sleep simply because they come from Latin America should recall Germany's fate. It's racist led his Aryan Superman followers to destruction.

What explanation may we find today for our Aryan leader's success? Remember, his father was a member of the Ku Klux Klan and enamored of Hitler's racists policies. Think of the influence of so-called evangelical televangelists. Jerry Falwell and Franklin Graham come to mind. The heretical Christianity they and their dozens of megachurch clones preach under the name of the Gospel of Prosperity was instrumental in our Aryan leader's seizure of the Republican Party. Senator Corker seems correct. The Republican Party of Reagan-Bush is dead. The Cult of Personality now masquerading as the GOP seems akin to the Hitler cult, a cult created by modern communications: the radio and truck-mounted loud-speakers. And the censored movie news of the 1930s. Rupert Murdoch's Fox News and Sinclair Broadcasting today are slicker versions of a Nazi tested format.

However, the hollowness of both current political parties needs mention. Since the Citizens United Supreme Court decision, both parties have relied on the nation's growing billionaire class for funding. And candidate selection. I fully expect the Koch Brothers to remain in control of this new political cult after its New York crime syndicate is locked away. Their latest poster boy, Representative Jim Jordan, is now featured prominently as the Aryan's defender. He is a co-founder of the Freedom Caucus within the House, the Koch-funded group of forty Libertarians.

The Koch Libertarian drive to privatize Social Security, end Medicaid, Medicare, Food Stamps (SNAP), and terminate progressive income taxes continues.

Our Aryan leader would not be

President without the support of White Catholics and White Evangelicals. They remain his base. How are they reacting to the scenes of children removed from their parents? Should that be our hope? They show a sudden concern for Gospel teachings?

Southern Baptist, Attorney-General Jeff Sessions, used the Bible to justify his obedience to his leader's command to separate immigrant families. According to a specialist in the way the Bible has been used politically in American history, Sessions chose a passage that was popular only twice in US history:

Here's Sessions as quoted in the Washington Post:

"I would cite to you the Apostle Paul and his clear and wise command in Romans 13, to obey the laws of the government because God has ordained the government for his purposes. Orderly and lawful processes are good in themselves. Consistent and fair application of the law is in itself a good and moral thing, and that protects the weak and protects the lawful."

Professor John Fea of Pennsylvania's Messiah College told the Post:

"There are two dominant places in American history when Romans 13 is invoked. One is during the American Revolution when it was invoked by loyalists, those who opposed the American Revolution."

The other place, Professor Fea said, "is in the 1840s and 1850s, when Romans 13 is invoked by defenders of the South or defenders of slavery to ward off abolitionists who believed that slavery is wrong. This is the same argument that Southern slaveholders and the advocates of a Southern way of life made."

Fitting, isn't it? Our Aryan leader's chief justice officer invoking Romans 13 at this time of White Racist Nationalist Evangelical revival.

Time for a real Gospel revival?



Weekly Scanner

Weekend rundown of our local law enforcement and surrounding agencies Police/Agencies responded to over 265 calls this past weekend

- 8 Accidents	- 4 Harassment/assault
- 13 Arrests	- 14 Unwanted Person
- 1 DUI	- 3 Intoxicated Person
- 2 Drug Related	- 6 Juvenile Misc
- 10 Disturbance calls	- 2 Animal Complaints
- 5 Fireworks Complaints	- 3 Fraud, Forgery Or Counterfeit
- 42 Traffic stops	- 8 Stolen Vehicles
- 8 Theft/Burglary	- 80+ Numerous, well checks, complaints, wanted person, fraud, paper service, alarmsetc.
- 1 Found Property	
- 4 Stolen/Abandon Vehicles	
- 5 Vandalism/Criminal Mischief	
- 24 Medical emergencies	
- 35 Suspicious activities	



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Montana Folk Festival seeks volunteers

With less than a month until the first notes of the 2018 Montana Folk Festival, more specific needs for volunteers are starting to show. Festival organizers are recruiting new volunteers for the 2018 Festival on July 13, 14 & 15 and updating their database for returning volunteers, too.

"Specific areas where we need help include Backstage Hospitality, Info Booths, Beverage Ticket Sales and Beverage Servers," said Volunteer Coordinator Brad Rixford. "If any of these roles sound interesting, visit the festival web site for more details at <http://montanafolkfestival.com/pages/forms-applications/volunteer.php>. While there you can also find a link to our online database to sign up or print out a form that can be mailed in if you prefer."

The Montana Folk Festival will host Volunteer Orientation for all signed up volunteers and any potential volunteers who would still like to sign up at 7 pm on Wednesday

July 11 at the Festival Operations Center at 101 E. Park Street in Uptown Butte.

If you have already signed up, have been scheduled, or still wish to sign up for a four-hour volunteer shift at the Montana Folk Festival please plan to attend this meeting.

For those new to this opportunity, shifts are four hours although several volunteers often decide to stay longer if they are having fun. Volunteers signed up for shifts get a free T-shirt and a chance to see the festival unfold from a unique perspective -- from the inside.

For more information on how to volunteer and the different chores still in need of volunteers, visit www.montanafolkfestival.com or email Brad Rixford at mfffvolunteer@gmail.com.

To learn more about the upcoming Montana Folk Festival visit www.montanafolkfestival.com or on Facebook at [mffolkfest](https://www.facebook.com/mffolkfest).

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Debbie McLarnon

4th of July - Work Toward Your Own Financial Independence Day

We're getting close to the Fourth of July, our national Independence Day. This celebration may get you thinking of the many freedoms you enjoy. But have you thought of what you might need to do to attain financial freedom?

Your first step is to define what financial independence signifies to you. For many people, it means being able to retire when they want to, and to enjoy a comfortable retirement lifestyle. So, if this is your vision as well, consider taking these steps:

Pay yourself first. If you wait until you have some extra money "lying around" before you invest for retirement, you may never get around to doing it. Instead, pay yourself first. This actually is not that hard to do, especially if you have a 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan, because your contributions are taken directly from your paycheck, before you even have the chance to spend the money. You can set up a similar arrangement with an IRA by having automatic contributions taken directly from your checking or savings account.

Invest appropriately. Your investment decisions should be guided by your time horizon, risk tolerance and retirement goals. If you deviate from these guideposts -- for instance, by taking on either too much or too little risk -- you may end up making decisions that aren't right for you and that may set you back as you pursue your financial independence.

Avoid financial "potholes." The road to financial liberty will always be marked with potholes you should avoid. One such pothole is debt -- the higher your debt burden, the less you can invest for your retirement. It's not always easy to lower your debt load, but do the best you can to live within your means. A second pothole comes in the form of large, unexpected short-term costs, such as a major home or auto repair or a medical bill not fully covered by insurance. To avoid dipping into your long-term investments to pay for these short-term costs, try to build an emergency fund containing six months' to a year's worth of living expenses, with the money kept in a liquid, low-risk account.

Give yourself some wiggle room. If you decide that to achieve financial independence, you must retire at 62 or you must buy a vacation home by the beach, you may feel disappointed if you fall short of these goals. But if you're prepared to accept some flexibility in your plans -- perhaps you can work until 65 or just rent a vacation home for the summer -- you may be able to earn a different, but still acceptable, financial freedom. And by working a couple of extra years or paying less for your vacation home expenses, you may also improve your overall financial picture.

Putting these and other moves to work can help you keep moving toward your important goals. When you eventually reach your own "Financial Independence Day," it may not warrant a fireworks display -- but it should certainly add some sparkle to your life.

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



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Go Mediterranean!

It was back in the 1960's that researchers discovered that the populations in countries that ate a Mediterranean Diet were generally healthier than in many other countries. Much research has been done since and the evidence stands. We are going to look at both the benefits of this diet as well as how to tweak what we eat to begin reaping some of those benefits.

The traditional Mediterranean diet, and there are as many variations as there are countries that utilize this eating plan, has been shown to lower LDL, or 'unhealthy' cholesterol. An analysis of several similar studies demonstrated that following a Mediterranean diet was associated with a reduced risk of cardiovascular mortality as well as overall mortality.

The Mediterranean diet is also linked to a reduced incidence of cancer, Parkinson's and Alzheimer's diseases. Women who eat a Mediterranean diet supplemented with extra-virgin olive oil and



mixed nuts may have a reduced risk of breast cancer. In addition, this diet can help with weight loss and aid in preventing heart attacks, strokes, type 2 diabetes and premature

death.

The basics of this diet are to eat plenty of vegetables, fruits, nuts, seeds, legumes, potatoes, whole grains, breads, herbs, spices, fish, seafood and extra virgin olive oil. Eat poultry, eggs and yogurt in moderation. Eat red meat rarely. Avoid or eliminate sugar-sweetened beverages, added sugars, processed meat, refined grains, refined oils and other highly processed foods.

Since we are generally more successful in making dietary changes if they are gradual, a good place to start while working toward this healthier way of eating is to eat fish or seafood twice per week. If you are not used to consuming much fish, think of tuna and shrimp, even trout, if they are more familiar, and then consider trying types that are less familiar to you, like salmon, mackerel, and herring.

Another idea is to modify dishes you already enjoy for a more 'Mediterranean' flare. For

instance, make a lasagna with vegetables you enjoy in place of meat. Good replacements are eggplant, zucchini, carrots and spinach. Switch some of your processed or white grains for whole grains. There is now a wider choice of whole grain pastas and most are very good. Roast vegetables with olive oil and spices in the oven for a tasty way to serve them.

The Mediterranean diet is not necessarily low fat but is more discerning about fat choices. Include extra virgin and virgin olive oil as the least processed oils that contain the highest level of the protective plant compounds that provide antioxidant effects. Sunflower, safflower and canola oils, some nuts and flaxseed are all good sources of mono and polyunsaturated fats, also recommended in this style of eating.

If you have discussed it with your doctor, have a glass of wine with dinner. Wine drinking is associated with the Mediterranean Diet and its health benefits, but only in moderation. If you do not drink alcohol, purple grape juice may also be beneficial.

While writing this column, I became aware that the components of the Mediterranean Diet are basically the components of healthy eating. Eating more fruits and vegetables is at the top of every list on how to improve our diets. Avoiding full fat-dairy prod-

ucts and including fish and poultry rather than an excess of red meat is also recommended.

In short, going Mediterranean is a delicious and healthy way to eat. You may be able to spice things up and add variety and fun to your meals while improving your health at the same time. Consider picking up a Mediterranean cookbook or looking up some new recipes on-line. Experiment; eat some new foods and enjoy!

Diabetes Tidbit

Myth - Carbohydrates are bad if you have Diabetes
Carbohydrates are not bad. Our brain needs Carbs to function. However, it is important to monitor our portion sizes and what types of carbs we chose. We should focus on fruits, vegetables, and whole grains. It is important to know if you have diabetes, you can have a cookie. You can have a piece of cake. It comes down to portion control. Woman should keep their carb budget at 45-60 grams per meal and men should keep their carb budget at 60-75 grams per meal. This is true for all people with or without diabetes.



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Carousel Corner

By Larry Hoffman

We had an open house in conjunction with the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the new aquatic facility last Thursday. A lot of folks stopped by to get their first look at the two attractions and were impressed by what they saw. Hopefully the weather will cooperate and let the pool have a warm opening Wednesday.

Our Carousel will be a couple of weeks later, but we are getting close. Last week we put the two chariots on the mechanism, the final rider accommodations. With all of the rotating weight in place, not counting riders, it was obvious a bigger motor was needed, so we made that change, too.

Almost every day, someone is working on the hundreds of lights that will make the carousel sparkle as it turns, a slow process. The rest of the wiring is closing in on the final terminations.

The fence around the ride is nearly complete, ready for entry and exit gates to be fabricated. The concession and gift-shop areas are taking shape.

There have been a lot of artists and other talented people working on the many decorations throughout the building, painting, hanging art and photographs, and all the other bright touches that complement the main features. The whole west end of the building is a jumble of paints, materials, works in progress.

The Giving Tree now has its gold, silver, and copper leaves on, each with the name or names of the people who have made this memory-maker possible.

We have pretty well moved out of the old shop at the mall, so there will be an interim period without an office. The contact information below is still good, but phone service will be reduced to messages.

I also want to remind everyone that we still need donations to assure we have the funds to get this operation on its feet. Like any business, that takes time, and our manager, Mike Sawicki, will have plenty on his mind and in his capable hands without worrying about money, too. He has hired the first employees to begin training them for all of the tasks necessary to operate our Carousel.

Contributions to the project may be made by PayPal from our Facebook page, www.facebook.com/pages/Spirit-of-Columbia-Gardens-Carousel, or the website, <http://www.buttecarousel.com/>, by mail to P.O. Box 782, Butte, 59703. We are a 501(c) 3 non-profit that also may qualify for employer matching donations.

If you have any comments or suggestions, or would like to volunteer to help, please let us know! Call the office at 494-7775, or stop by the site. We are not there all the time, but as much as we can!

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This Week In Labor History

"Capital organizes and therefore Labor must organize!"

*-President Theodore Roosevelt,
Progressive Republican, Progressive
Party Founder*

Wednesday, June 27:

American icon, deaf, mute, blind Helen Keller, born Tuscomb, Alabama. Author, Social Justice Activist, Socialist, proud IWW member. -1880 The Industrial Workers of the World (IWW), also known as the "Wobblies," is founded at a 12-day-long convention in Chicago. By 1909 the IWW were involved in the "Free Speech Fights" of the west including Missoula, MT and Spokane, WA, where several hundred members, arrested for reading such things as the US Constitution in public, filled the jails and overwhelmed the courts eventually winning free speech rights for all. The Wobblies, advocates of "One Big Union" and the General Strike, have proudly defended the U.S. Bill of Rights, fought for Democracy, social justice, and fought against Capitalistic tyranny for 113 years. -1905

Thursday, June 28:

Birthday of Matthew Maguire, New Jersey Union machinist, who in 1882, proposed to the CLU (Central Labor

Union) the creation of the Labor Day holiday to celebrate United States workers. -1850

The federal government sues the Teamsters to force reforms on the Union, the nation's largest. The following March, the government and the Union sign a consent decree requiring direct election of the Union's president and creation of an Independent Review Board. -1988

Friday, June 29:

IWW strikes Weyerhaeuser and other Idaho lumber camps. The IWW organized and represented many lumber mills and loggers in the western states. -1936

Jesus Pallares, founder of the 8,000-member coal miners Union, Liga Obrera de Habla Espanola, is deported as an "undesirable alien." The Union operated in northern New Mexico and southern Colorado. -1936

Saturday, June 30:

One million railway shopmen strike. -1922

Alabama outlaws the leasing of convicts to coal mine owners, a practice that had been in place since 1848. 73 percent of the state's total revenue came from this source. 25 percent of all black leased convicts died. -1928

The Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, a Union whose roots traced back to the militant Western Federation of Miners, and which helped found the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW), merges into the United Steelworkers of America. -1967 Anaconda Company suspends all operations in Butte. The massive wealth and profits flowed out of state while the taxpayer was left with a world-class poisonous mess. (Privatize the profits, socialize the cost - the ugly truth of U.S. "Free Market" Capitalism) -1983

Sunday, July 1:

Homestead, Pa., steel strike. 7 strikers were murdered as Andrew Carnegie hires armed thugs and Pinkertons to protect high profits by keeping wages at starvation levels and working conditions deadly. -1892

Copper miners begin a years-long, bitter strike against Phelps-Dodge in Clifton, Ariz. Democratic Gov. Bruce Babbitt repeatedly deployed state police and National Guardsmen to assist the company and protect profits over the course of the strike. -1983

Monday, July 2:

Bituminous coal miners begin a 10-week strike for safer working conditions and better pay. -1897

An auto worker at a Detroit Chrysler plant pulled out an M-1 carbine and killed 3 supervisors before he was subdued by UAW Union committeemen. A jury found Johnson innocent because of insanity after visiting and being shocked by what they considered the "maddening conditions" at Johnson's place of work. -1970

Tuesday, July 3:

Children, employed in the silk mills in Paterson, N.J., go on strike for 11-hour day and 6-day week. A compromise settlement resulted in a 69-hour work week for children laborers. -1835

Butte Montana: Mayor Lewis Duncan (Socialist) is attacked and stabbed in his office. Duncan shoots his attacker in self defense. Elected twice as a Socialist Mayor, Duncan's socialist policies ended corruption, increased public services, improved the city streets and sanitation, lowered infant mortality rates and brought Butte out of bankruptcy. -1914

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

The Great Outdoors

Caution warranted when fishing the Big Hole River

By Paul Vang

After a long runoff season that kept me off the river, along with a few weeks of travel, it felt good to head for the Big Hole River, my home water and favorite fishing destination. The prospect that the outing might coincide with the salmonfly hatch made it all the more interesting.

My preparations for an early morning start were complicated when I couldn't find the fly box that I use just for the oversized stonefly imitations of the season. Before I could relax and put my feet up that evening I had to tie up a few of my fake salmonflies. Fortunately, it often seems that the bigger the fly the easier and faster it is to tie. It's the complicated little bugs that take more time.

When we get to the Big Hole River and see a continual line of drift boats coming down the river, working the same stretch of shoreline, you can guess it's salmonfly time. When 9 out of 10 boats have a red tag, indicating a guide is at the oars, you know it's salmonfly time.

I don't have a problem with this. This is the time of year when floating the river with an expert at the oars is the best way to fish the river, whether that expert is a professional or a next-door neighbor.

I have a one-person pontoon

boat that I use to float the Big Hole, though I'm not inclined to do so until the water goes down some more. I'll work the edges of the water and any wading I do will be where I can see the bottom of the river.

On this outing, that was mainly in one spot where a good-sized sandbar creates some shallow



water.

As it happened, the salmonfly hatch hadn't started on the upper Big Hole River. That didn't mean the fish weren't eating. I managed to catch two fish on the outing, a big rocky mountain whitefish that put up a good fight, and a brown trout, that took the same fly, a golden stone nymph imitation.

The timing was interesting. As

one of those drift boats floated into view, one of the anglers caught and released a fish, and the other angler, within seconds, was hooked up. I caught my two fish within minutes after the drift boat had action. Was it coincidence, or was this a confluence of water and light conditions that made the fish start feeding? That's a good, if unan-

usual.

On the bright side, those soaking rains of mid-June have probably put the fire season off for several more weeks, and if we get some rain in July we might avoid it altogether.

We do know that these things can change in a hurry, especially if we get hot, dry weather when we get into July. About all we can do is follow the example of the President who says, regarding almost topic or question, "We'll see what happens."

And that's as close as I care to get to the national political situation this week before we celebrate the founding of this nation.

In the meantime, we'll enjoy the rain. Here in this semi-arid part of the West, precipitation is always good. It isn't always convenient for planning outdoor activities, but my lawn is staying green without any help on my part, and my garden is growing, and it'll soon get into high gear when we get warmer temperatures. For now, the tomatoes, peppers, and other bedding plants I put in before the rains started are looking happy and healthy.

Still, I'm looking forward to better fishing one of these days.

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>.

swerable, question.

The day after this outing, the rains started and after four days of almost constant rain, the river was blown out again.

It looks like I'm going to miss the salmonfly hatch this year. I exercise a lot of caution when I venture into the Big Hole River this time of year and this period of caution is going to last longer than

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Wild West Music Fest debuts July 27-28

By Robin Jordan

A new music festival has been added to Butte's summer lineup to fill the gap left by the cancellation of Evel Knievel Days, but organizers are quick to point out that it's a new event to enhance the season, not to replace the venerable daredevil event.

Montana Booking Agency, the Copper King Hotel and Accomplice Beer Company have teamed up to bring the Wild West Music Fest, a two-day musical event to the Copper King Hotel's state-of-the-art convention center July 27 and 28. Nine bands will perform, including seven Montana acts.

Matt Boyle of the Montana Booking Agency, said he got thinking about what the cancellation of Evel Knievel Days and the one-year postponement of the Original Festival, which he produces, would mean for Butte and its reputation as the Festival City. He said he was approached by Zach Leipheimer of the Copper King and the Wild West Music Fest was launched.

"By no means are we trying to replicate or replace Evel Knievel Days with its stunts and thrills. This festival will have a different feel—it's a music festival," he said. "Our task was to find as many acts as we could and to provide something great for our citizens and visitors to do."

Leipheimer said he is excited to be bringing the new festival to the Copper King's convention center, which features a huge projection wall and high-tech sound and lighting systems.

"Butte's got this huge space available here," he said. "We're trying to be a nice music festival. We're raising the bar for quality events in Butte."

Leipheimer said the Rib and Chop House at the Copper King will provide beers on tap, including a wide selection of craft beers, as well as a full bar for the event.

Boyle said the festival will appeal to all ages, but will cater mostly to adults, although kids aged 16 and up will be welcome to attend. The music, he said will include country, bluegrass, funk and even

Irish punk rock.

"We call it western-style music with a little spice," he said.

Headlining the festival will be Liz Cooper and the Stampede from Nashville, TN, a band Boyle said is building a solid buzz nationally and will be releasing a new album soon after the festival. Also on the bill is Rum Rebellion, an Irish punk band from Portland, OR, which has played twice in Butte and gained a local following.

Montana bands Dead Presleys, Seth Ontario and the Mounted Police, Blake from the Lake, Yellowstoned, Left on Tenth, the Ken Rich Band and Heather Lingle will also play.

The Wild West Festival will run Friday, July 27 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday, July 28 from 5 p.m. to midnight. Tickets for the festival will be \$20 for one day or \$30 for both days. For tickets and more information, go to montanabooking.com

Our Readers Write

Montana Doesn't Need I-186

By Dave Galt, Executive Director of STOP I-186 to Protect Miners & Jobs

Perhaps I'm old fashioned, but I was always taught that you don't fix what isn't broken. And when it comes to Montana's mining regulations and the environmental protections we have in place, they are far from needing fixed.

Even a cursory look at Mon-

tana's permitting process for mines reveals that our regulatory standards are among the world's most stringent when it comes to protecting our land and water resources. But I-186, a recently proposed ballot initiative, completely ignores the modernization of Montana's mining laws and the rigorous regulatory process that members of our mining industry must go through today to obtain a permit.

Through vague language and legal ambiguity, I-186 attempts to

mislead Montana voters into believing that our mining industry needs more regulation—but that couldn't be further from the truth.

In just the last 30 years nearly 40 new state and federal regulations have been enacted to ensure that companies requesting mining permits have reclamation plans in place and sufficient funds set aside to execute their remediation efforts. The amount of the bond that a company is required to post is determined by the Montana De-

partment of Environmental Quality and can be increased at any time if they believe the cost of reclamation has increased during the life of the project. These bond amounts are paid wholly by the mining company in order to ensure Montana taxpayers are never left with the bill for restoring our landscape.

If I-186 passes, it would add ambiguity to state law resulting in additional lawsuits that would ef-

Continued on page 10...

Readers Write

Continued from page 9.

fectively prohibit future mines from being permitted. Furthermore, existing mines would face uncertainty regarding mine amendments and expansions. Existing tax revenues could suffer reductions that impact state and local governments. Montana's state budget as well as many local governments face shortfalls today that have resulted in many cuts to services our citizens need. Why would you want to increase those budget shortfalls and put current jobs at risk?

Montana mining contributes nearly \$42 million dollars in annual tax revenue, which used to support our teachers, law enforcement officers, schools, and other critical community services. Montana mining has generated approximately \$1.83 billion in gross economic output (\$1.196 billion direct plus \$642 million indirect and induced) in our state. All of which would be negatively impacted by the passage of I-186. And that is exactly what the proponents of this ballot initiative

want.

The real intent behind I-186 is to shut down mining—plain and simple. Out-of-state donors and the activists they bankroll who are behind this initiative aren't concerned with the future of our state and they couldn't care less about preserving the balance we have achieved between agriculture, industry, and protecting our environment. They want to push their extremist agenda on Montana—no matter the cost.

As we launch our campaign effort, we will not only be fighting to Stop I-186—we will be fighting to protect the livelihoods of miners, teachers, engineers, equipment operators, and small business owners across our state, because we value people more than politics.

We hope you will join us in our efforts to Stop I-186. To find out more, visit www.stopi186.com.

Dave Galt is the Executive Director of STOP I-186 to Protect Mine

Community Calendar

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

The Butte Police Protective Association's annual Kids' Fishing Derby is Saturday, June 30, 8-11 a.m. at Homestake Lake. All kids are welcome. For more information, call Det. Brian Sullivan, 497-1173.

Ridge Waters waterpark is now open and Butte-Silver Bow Parks and Recreation is looking for sponsors for those in need of financial assistance. Parks and Recreation believes every child in our county should be able to enjoy this wonderful new facility. Your sponsorship of \$50 will provide 20 admissions to Ridge Waters. Please call 497-6584 if you would like to be a sponsor.

Ridge Waters will be selling punch cards instead of season passes due to construction/ weather delays. Punch cards will include 10 punches and are priced \$30 for kids (2-17 years old) and \$50 for adults. Punch cards can be purchased at the Highland View Golf Course clubhouse located at Stodden Park. Please contact Mark Fisher with any questions at 497-6584 or 497-6578.

Gardening series: The Butte Public Library is holding a gardening series on the fourth Thursday of each month from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Main Branch. This week, Sadie Barrett will be on hand to teach us about irrigation and water conservation and the most important things to consider and how to get the best for your crops. Sadie will also help gardeners create a check list for our region for June/ July. For more information about this program or the Butte Seed Library (housed in the library) or how to reserve a plot at the Park Street Community Garden (managed through the library), please visit our website or call 406-723-3361.

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, new informational noontime series on the first Friday each month in the Big Butte room on the third floor of the Butte Public Library. In the tradition of the Westside Shakespeare Club (a Chautauqua here in Butte), First Fridays is dedicated to exploring our world, our history, and literary works. If you would like more information about this program, please contact Shari Curtis at 406-723-3361.

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 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.

Summer Cribbage--everyone welcome, 7:00 p.m., 7 games. every Thursday, East Side Athletic Club. Sponsored by Big Butte Mile High Cribbers. For details, call Phil at (406) 494-2618.

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

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

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

Habitat for Humanity of Southwest Montana is seeking new volunteers to help with its building projects this summer as well as with other tasks, such as office work, community outreach and helping in the donation warehouse. To volunteer, call the office at 782-8579.

The Butte Emergency Food Bank, 1019 E. Second St., is seeking

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

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

The Pioneer Street Rods Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of every month at Hops Pub & Casino Meeting Room, Butte Plaza Inn. New members are welcome.

Join The Loosely Knit Club, a group for knitting and crochet enthusiasts. Come create in a welcoming and supportive environment. Free and open to the public, all skill levels welcome. Every Tuesday, 1-3 p.m. at the Main Public Library. For more information, contact Marian by emailing programming.bsbpl@gmail.com or call (406) 723-3361 x 6302

Butte Chess Club meets Fridays 2-4:45 p.m. at the Butte Public Library, 3rd floor. All ages welcome, no experience needed. Call 723-3361 ext. 6302 (Marian) for information.

A child safety seat clinic will be held at the Uptown Fire Station, entrance on Galena, the third Wednesday of each month, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Safety checks include proper installation, check for recalls, matching correct seat for the child's weight and height and correct positioning of the seat in the vehicle. For more information, call 497-6481 or 782-9509.

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Chantel Marie Loehner 62. W. Broadway Butte, MT 59701 406-490-5139 PETITIONER PRO SE MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY In re the Marriage of Chantel Marie Loehner, petitioner, and Justin Michael Loehner, Respondent. Cause No. DR-18-123 BN Summons for Publication THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: You, the Respondent, are hereby summoned to answer the Petition in this action, which is filed with the Clerk of this Court, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon the Petitioner within twenty-one days after service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. This action is brought to obtain a dissolution of marriage and to establish a permanent parenting plan for the minor child(ren) of the marriage. Dated this 14th day of June, 2018. Tom Powers Clerk of court By: B. Parks, Deputy Clerk. 47, 48, 49

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-18-65 JOAN BLANCHE HEADLEY, Deceased. 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 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 Cherie Headley, 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 15th day of May, 2018. Cherie Headley Personal Representative 47, 48, 49

Marie Kagie-Shutey Angie K. Hasquet CORETTE BLACK CARLSON & MICKELSON 129 West Park Street, Suite 301 P.O. Box 509 Butte, Montana 59703 Telephone: (406) 782-5800 Facsimile: (406) 723-8919 Email: mshutey@cpklawmt.com ahasquet@cpklawmt.com Attorneys for Plaintiff MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, BUTTE-SILVER BOW COUNTY DELBERT W. STEINER, Plaintiff, v. MERIDIAN OIL INC., a Delaware Corporation; MERIDIAN MINERALS COMPANY, a Montana Corporation; PATRICK LOSETH, an individual; IDAHO CONSOLIDATED METALS CORPORATION, a defunct Idaho Corporation; INLAND FIBER TRUST, a Delaware Corporation; BIG EASY CORPORATION, a Montana Corporation; Occupants, and any unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns, and creditors of each of the above-described individual defendants who may now be deceased; and all other persons, unknown, claiming or who might claim any right, title, estate or interest in or lien or encumbrance upon the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon plaintiff's title, whether the claim or possible claim is present or contingent, Lori Baker Patrick, Treasurer of Butte - Silver Bow County, and State of Montana Department of Revenue, Defendants. Cause No. DV-18-204 SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO DEFENDANTS: IDAHO CONSOLIDATED METALS CORPORATION; INLAND FIBER TRUST; and DEFENDANTS YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action which is filed in the office of the clerk of this court, a copy of which is served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's attorney within twenty-one (21) days, or within forty-two (42) days for defendants who are the State of Montana or its agencies, after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This action is brought for the purpose of quieting title to lands situated in Silver Bow County, Montana, and described as follows: THE NORTH ONE-HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER AND THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (N1/2NW1/4; SW1/4NW1/4) SECTION 27, T4N, R9W, P.M.M., BUTTE SILVER-BOW COUNTY. Tax Parcel: 1898340 You must file your answer or motion with the court. WITNESS my hand and seal of this court this day of June, 2018. TOM POWERS, Clerk of District Court By Deputy Clerk 47, 48, 49, 50, 51

LEGAL NOTICES

Brad Newman, District Court Judge Second Judicial District 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: A.S.B. No. DN-18-53-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO CODY BUHLER, THE BIRTH FATHER OF A.S.B.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 11TH day of July, 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. Brad Newman, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 8TH day of June, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 45, 46, 47

Brad Newman, District Court Judge Second Judicial District 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: D.C. No. DN-16-92-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO SHANNA COOPER, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF D.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 18TH day of July, 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 Permanent Legal Custody, Termination of Unknown Putative Father's Parental Rights with Right to Consent to Adoption and Request for Hearing filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Brad Newman, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 13TH day of June, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 46, 47, 48

Brad Newman, District Court Judge Second Judicial District 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: Z.W. No. DN-17-77-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE UNKNOWN PUTATIVE FATHERS OF Z. W.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 11TH day of July, 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 Permanent Legal Custody, Termination of Unknown Putative Father's Parental Rights with Right to Consent to Adoption and Request for Hearing filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Brad Newman, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 11TH day of June, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 46, 47, 48

BRAD L. BELKE Attorney at Law - P.L.L.C. 444 East Park Street P.O. Box 4079 Butte, Montana 59702 (406) 782-9777 E-mail: b.l.belke@gmail.com Attorney for Estate MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of: Cause No. DP-18-69-KK Robert Stuart Kruger, NOTICE TO CREDITORS Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to Julie Lyn Tresidder, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, in care of Brad L. Belke, attorney of record for the Personal Representative, at P.O. Box 4079, Butte, Montana 59702, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED THIS 18TH DAY OF JUNE, 2018. /s/Julie Lyn Tresidder Personal Representative 223 Lyndale Butte, Montana 59701 47, 48, 49

Robert G. McCarthy, Esq. McCARTHY LAW, P.C. 2009 Harrison Avenue Butte, MT 59701 (406) 494-2500 telephone bob@mc-carthylaw.net MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: Probate No.: DP-18-68 NOTICE TO CREDITORS NICHOLAS S. ELAKOVICH, 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 either be mailed to Denise Elakovich, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, cio Robert G. McCarthy, McCarthy Law, P.C., 2009 Harrison Avenue, Butte, Montana 59701, or filed with the Clerk of the above Montana Second Judicial District Court. DATED the 18th day of June 2018. Denise Elakovich Personal Representative 46, 47, 48

Daniel D. Manson Manson Law Firm, P.C. 15 Burning Tree Ln Butte, MT 59701 Phone: (406) 490-4914 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Probate No. DP -18-43 DONALD E. LEMBKE, NOTICE TO CREDITORS a/k/a DONALD EDWARD LEMBKE, a/k/a DON LEMBKE Deceased. Notice is hereby given that DANA S. SYVRUD, 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 MANSON LAW FIRM, P.C., 15 Burning Tree Ln., Butte, Montana 59701 or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. MANSON LAW FIRM, P.C. By: Daniel D. Manson Attorneys for the Estate I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 16th day of April, 2018 Dana S. Syvrud Personal Representative 47, 48, 49

The Butte Weekly is looking for guest opinions and writers
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