

Merry Christmas
from all of us at the

Butte Weekly

December 19, 2018 Vol. 22 No. 20

butteweekly.com

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

First phase of Parrot Tailings removal completed ahead of schedule

By Robin Jordan

Contractors for the State of Montana completed Phase I excavation of the Parrot Tailings north of Civic Center Road in late November, ahead of schedule, according to Jim Ford, Project Manager for the state's Natural Resource Damages Program.

And, Ford told members of the Butte Natural Resource Damage Restoration Council last week, cost of the project has remained within the approximate \$2.6 million budget, despite the fact that the volume of contaminated waste removed was more than double what had been projected.

The state's contractor, Lewistown-based MK Weeden Construction, began excavation of the tailings on August 1 of this year. After a security fence was constructed around the project boundaries, crews built a private haul road to transport mine wastes from the excavation site to a tailings stockpile area at Montana Resources' mining property.

A number of layers were excavated, Ford said, starting with 113,000 cubic yards of clean overburden that had been placed over the tailings during excavation of the Berkeley Pit, which was stockpiled for reuse on the site.

Next was a layer of black, monolithic slag, which Ford said was hard and brittle and proved to be a challenge for the contractor, but Ford said they had the right equipment and lessons were learned that could prove valuable when future remedy work begins in the slag canyon area just west of Montana Street. The slag, placed beneath an evapotranspiration cover, is being reused to contour the site.

Beneath the slag, a layer of mixed wastes was removed, then a layer of contaminated black clay, which was 2 to 4 feet thick. Ford said the clay had concentrations of copper from 2 to 3 percent, much higher than in the tailings removed.

Concentrations of heavy metals in the soil beneath the clay exceeded criteria, Ford said, so the soil both above and below groundwater level was removed.

During the later excavations, Ford said, "Everywhere we went there was blue-green water."

The color is caused by high concentrations of copper in the water, which is being pumped to Montana Resources for processing.

Ford said the volume of contaminated mine waste removed was 170,000 cubic yards, 124 percent more than the 76,000 cubic yards projected. Overall, the volume of material removed was 383,000 cubic yards, 6 percent more than the 360,000 cubic yards projected. Despite this, he said, the contractor was able to complete the work in November, rather than the projected completion date in January, and within budget.

Ford called the cost of Phase I "a bargain"



Excavation of the Parrot Tailings on the north side of Civic Center road has been completed and only a few pieces of heavy equipment and trailers remained on the site last weekend. Jim Ford, project manager for the Natural Resource Damages Program, said the state's contractor finished this phase of the project in November, ahead of schedule and within budget. *Photo by Robin Jordan*

at approximately \$2.6 million and said it wouldn't have been possible without Montana Resources' agreement to take the waste material and pump contaminated water from the site.

Ford said engineering data on the soil beneath the clay level was sparse on entering the first phase of tailings removal, largely because of the amount of slag present above, but said the state has a much better idea of what will be required in Phase II, which will take place in the area south of Civic Center Road where the current county shops sit.

That next phase of work will probably begin in 2020, Ford said, because the county shops must be moved before work begins. Last week, Butte-Silver Bow commissioners gave Chief Executive Dave Palmer the go-ahead to sign an agreement to purchase land from Hollow Construction near Beef Trail Road for the new county shops. Ford said the next step is for Governor Steve Bullock to approve the purchase. Bids for moving some of the current shop buildings and new construction are expected to be released by spring of 2019, he said.

Ford said the state anticipates dealing with large amounts of contaminated water during Phase II as well and Montana Resources has agreed to pump and treat it. He said the state is looking at the possibility of continuing to capture

the water while waiting to begin work on Phase II, as long as it doesn't interfere with other projects.

Removal of the Parrot tailings has long been a source of contention in Butte. The EPA has long contended that the tailings could remain as "waste in place," while the Montana Department of Environmental Quality has maintained that they should be removed. In 2015, Governor Bullock announced that rather than wait for the Consent Decree for the Butte Priority Soils Operable Unit, the state would remove the tailings. Last year, the state estimated total cost of the project at \$31 million, but exactly where the money will come from remains unclear.

Where the funds will come from was evidently on the mind of BNRC member John McKee, who asked Ford about the "difficulty" of the first phase of tailings removal.

Ford replied that removing the slag had been difficult, but the contractor had the equipment necessary and the overall project was fairly easy.

McKee said that was surprising, considering the EPA has said in the past that removing the tailings would be impossible.

Addressing Nikia Greene, EPA Remedial Manager for the BPSOU, McKee said, "Tell your higher-ups to quit asking us to use restoration dollars for remedy projects."

Continued on page 3..



Bill Foley

Read the next sentence in the voice of the narrator for 30 for 30 documentaries.

What if I told you that Butte could drastically increase its chances of winning a state football championship every year?

Would that interest you?

Well, it should, and we have the means to give our football players that incredible boost.

Multiple sources have told me that Butte Central and Anaconda are in serious talks about a co-op for the schools to join forces to form one football team.

With numbers down at both schools--thanks, in part, to awareness about the dangers of concussions in football--it is a possibility that could be very beneficial for both schools.

The Coppermaroons or the Maroonheads would definitely have the makings for a deep Class A playoff run every season.

You would have to think that com-

BUTTE SPORTS

We already have the key to a state football title

bination would have brought at least one or two titles over the last decade or so.

We already saw part of that recipe click this past season when Anaconda's Luke Jensen decided to go to Butte Central and play for the Maroons during his senior season.

Jensen was a big part of the BC season and it makes you wonder what could have happened if he had brought some Copperhead teammates with him.

The Maroons and Copperheads have so few football players these days, and one or two injuries can easily derail a season.

Co-ops are a time-tested path to success, and smaller schools in Montana have done it for a long time.

A few years ago, longtime arch-rivals Philipsburg and Drummond combined forces to form the Flint Creek Titans, and the Titans won the last two Class C 8-man state titles.

While that rivalry might not quite have the history of fights, broken windows and knocked-over busses as the Butte-Anaconda feud, there certainly was no love lost between the Prospectors and Trojans before the merger.

The No. 1 goal for each team each season was to beat the other.

So, it is hard to argue against a BC-Anaconda union, as long as you are not the one paying for the gas to drive the 26 miles back and forth to practice each day.

A lot of logistics must be worked out before this marriage comes to fruition. For instance, where would the team play its games? Where would it practice?

What would we call the team?

Each of those questions has the makings to quickly end any talks of bringing those two sides together.

If we are talking about the two old rivals joining forces, I have a better idea.

Instead of making the Butte Central players drive to Anaconda, how about having them walk four blocks west, turn south and walk two more blocks down to Naranche Stadium.

Yes, what I'm about to type is going to anger some of the old guard and have others clutching their chest like Fred Sanford.

"This is the big one, Elizabeth."

For football, the Butte Central Maroons should co-op with ... the Butte High Bulldogs.

There, I put it out there. I do not believe that merger will ever happen because we have about 15-30 people in town who dislike the other side enough to make sure it will not.

Remember the 2006 ugly spat over playing a basketball game in Central's new arena?

Um, yeah, the Palestinians and the Israelis will have a co-op football team before Butte High and Butte Central do.

Still, it is hard to deny it would be the right move if BC feels it must co-op with another school.

Of course, the first choice, without question, is to keep the Maroons the Maroons, the Copperheads the Copperheads and the Bulldogs the Bulldogs.

Flint Creek had 28 players listed on its roster for the state title game. The Titans' opponent, Great Falls Central, had 25.

That is for an 8-man game.

Butte Central's 2018 roster listed 28 players, and a lot of them are not varsity players.

I went to a BC varsity practice in 2017 and saw the team practice with exactly 11 players. The rest were injured or playing in a subvarsity game.

Really, it is amazing that BC still competes at a high level year after year.

Only 15 of the BC players on the roster were juniors or seniors this season, and adding those to Butte High's varsity roster would not make the Bulldogs the biggest team (numbers wise) in the Class AA.

But you've got to believe that the players would definitely help.

Those players would add some serious depth to the team, and we all know that football is a war of attrition. In football, the "next man up" mantra is king.

The BC players could also bring some quality.

You think Butte High couldn't have used a player like Clay Fisher this past season? Or Cade Holter? Or Thomas McGree? Or the Simkins twins?

Over the last few years, you don't think players like Marcus Ferriter, Kyle

Schulte, Ryan Moodry, Nate McGree or Danny Peoples couldn't have helped the Bulldogs?

Butte High closed this past season with three straight wins. Then the Bulldogs then played eventual state champion Billings West pretty tough in Billings.

Adding a couple of college-caliber players from the other school six blocks away might have been the difference between a close call and a state title run.

Sure, there are logistic problems with such a proposal that the Montana High School Association might not even allow.

The coaching staffs probably would strenuously object to merging. Butte High has a great head coach and two outstanding coordinators. So does Butte Central, and neither coach would want to give up any power.

That problem, though, would work itself out in the first part of the first season together. It sure worked itself out for the Titans when great coaches Jim Oberweiser and Mike Cutler joined forces.

The name shouldn't be a debate. They'd be the Bulldogs because we'd put it to a player vote. They'd play in Naranche Stadium, and they'd wear purple.

That has to be a more appealing option to even the most diehard Maroons than wearing Anaconda colors. Doesn't it?

Parents of the Butte Central players already pay the taxes to support Butte High School. They could just pay the activities fee and join the Bulldogs.

Most of the players wouldn't mind. Those who do would eventually go along with it because it would be a team playing for Butte.

And they'd be playing together in the best high school football stadium in the state.

Such a team wouldn't be guaranteed a state title or even a playoff berth. But certainly, the Butte boys would be playing from a stacked deck.

If you think certain Butte people would hate the idea, just think about what the folks in Missoula, Kalispell, Great Falls, Helena, Billings, Belgrade and Bozeman would think.

They'd really hate the move. They know the "Boys from Butte" loading up with more boys from Butte would be bad news for the rest of the state.

Then, when the Butte High-Butte Central co-op brings home its first state title, we just might have the makings for a real 30 for 30.

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

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37° 15° F Partly Cloudy 0 in	39° 25° F Mostly Cloudy 0 in	37° 12° F AM Snow Showers -- in	30° 9° F Cloudy 0 in	32° 12° F PM Snow Showers -- in	34° 11° F Partly Cloudy < 1 in	29° 9° F Mostly Cloudy 0 in	Looking for a new Sponsor Call us today at 782-3820

City Scene

Music

Silver Dollar Saloon

- Wed Open Mic 9:00 133 S. Main.
 - Hambone Wilson Tues 11/20
 - Friends of the Family Sat 11/24
- For information, call 782-7367.

Art

Martha U. Cooney Art Gallery, Metals Banc Bldg., Suite 301, will continue showing Jay Bressette's "Artistic Wood Solutions" using natural woods. Due to great interest, Jay's work will be on display throughout December. Santa Martha is offering some free art supply gifts and refreshments. For more information, call 498-5368.

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

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

The Carle Gallery, 3rd floor of the Butte Public Library, 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. The Gallery is open during library hours. For details, contact the library at 723-3361.

Special Events

Spirit of Columbia Gardens Carousel Gala, Thursday, Jan. 17 at the Star Lanes Event Center. Doors open 5 p.m. Tickets: \$50 per person, includes dinner catered by Casagrande's Steak House. Live auction, Dutch auction and dessert auction. Tickets available at the Carousel, Paul Bunyan's Sandwich Shop or by contacting Michele Brennick at (406)490-8207.

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

Parrot Tailings

Continued from page 1...

Several years ago, the BNRC agreed to set aside \$10 million to be used in removal of the Parrot Tailings because of the importance of the project to Butte. At the time some members disagreed with the allocation because they said the money would be needed for future restoration projects in Butte.

Ford said the state's agreement is to leave the site in "end land use condition," but what the land will be used for is up to Butte-Silver Bow. He emphasized that any future development on the land will be the responsibility of the city-county.

"We've agreed on a 2 percent grade on the slope and green on the west side, but the work can be modified, whether it's for a park, a parking lot or developmental plot," he said.

Ford said trailers and equipment will be removed from the site this week and the west fence will be pushed back farther to the east to free up more space in the Civic Center's north parking lot. Jersey rail along Civic Center Road is also to be pushed back to the fence, which will remain in place.

Have an Opinion?

Express it in
The Butte Weekly.
PO BOX 4898,
Butte, Montana 59702
editor@butteweekly.com

Announcements

Velocity Volleyball Academy

Open gym December 23 & 30 @ Butte High School (new gym), 5th-8th from 4-6 pm. 9th - 12th from 6-8 pm. Surrounding communities welcome. Tryouts will be Jan. 6th & 13th, 2019. Any questions email velocity.vb.academy@gmail.com

'When you wish upon a copper star' theme prompts effort to capture Butte wishes

The theme for this year's Butte stroll, "When You Wish Upon a Copper Star," was inspired by the Copper Star that was fabricated for Montana Resources and graced the top of the Capitol Christmas Tree in Washington DC in 2017. Two candy cane colored wish boxes have been installed in the Chief Executive's Office at the Courthouse -- one for children under 16 and one for adults. No wish is too big or too small. Wishes can be anonymous or they can be entered with name address and phone number so that perhaps we can make a few of these wishes come true," said George Everett, Executive Director of Mainstreet Uptown Butte. "Between now and noon on December 19th, Butte citizens young and old are encouraged to make a wish there for the community

of Butte, for their families, or for themselves. Wishes are often made in silence in front of a well or a fountain or on a falling star. We think that this particular well-traveled star is a great place to make a wish, and we want to see what those wishes are for Butte and to see how we might, if possible, help make a few come true this holiday season," added Everett. So, for the next couple of weeks, as you do business in Uptown Butte, stop by the Courthouse at 155 W. Granite Street and make a wish upon a Copper Star as you enjoy the season's festivities in Uptown Butte. For details about upcoming Uptown winter events, visit www.mainstreetbutte.org, or on Facebook at uptownbutte.

Chelsea Bailey Animal Shelter Closes for Winter Cleaning

The Butte-Silver Bow Chelsea Bailey Animal Shelter will be closed for winter cleaning December 23-26, 2018. The Animal Shelter staff will be available for animal reclaims and dog licensing purchases. Please call (406) 497-6525 or (406) 497-6528 for more information. Happy Holidays!




Edward Jones
MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Financial Tips for Snowbirds ... Present and Future

Winter is here again – which may make you wish you were somewhere else. You might be thinking how pleasant it would be to become a snowbird and move to a warmer climate for the season. Of course, your stage of life will help determine if you are prepared to be a snowbird now or if you're just hoping to be one in the future. But in either case, you'll need to be financially prepared.

So, let's look at what it would take to be a snowbird – tomorrow and today:

Snowbird tomorrow – The further ahead you plan, the more options you're likely to have when you embark on the snowbird life. If you're going to be retired, you'll need to review all your sources of retirement income – Social Security, your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored plan, your IRA, and so on – to determine if you'll have enough money available for your yearly snowbird trips without jeopardizing your retirement lifestyle. Your calculations will depend on what sort of snowbird existence you have in mind. Do you want to buy a second home or just rent? Will you be gone just a few weeks each year or several months? Clearly, to ensure a successful snowbird experience, you'll

need to identify your goals and create a strategy for achieving them.

Snowbird today – If you've reached a point where you can indeed make your snowbird dream a reality, and you're ready to pack your bags, you'll need to take action on some practical matters, such as these:

Secure your home. If you have a security system, make sure it's armed and working properly. Stop your newspapers and magazines, forward your mail, ask your neighbors to remove any stray papers, flyers and advertisements from your porch or entryway, and arrange to have your snow shoveled.

Notify your bank. To fight theft, the fraud departments of many banks are getting more aggressive in spotting and denying unusual charges. That's why it's important to give your bank your temporary address and contact information before you leave. By doing so, you can reduce the risk of your account being frozen temporarily if your financial institution can't reach you with questions about charges from an unexpected location. You also might find it useful to open a bank account at your snowbird site.

Pay your bills. If you already pay all your bills automatically through bank authorizations, you may not have to do anything when you leave. But if you still pay some bills the old-fashioned way, with checks and envelopes, look for these bills in your forwarded mail.

Track your investments. You can probably track the progress of your investments online, and it's a good idea to do so, just as you would at your permanent address. Even if you're only gone a couple of months, you may need to make some investment moves, so stay on top of your accounts and contact your investment professional, as needed. As always, though, don't overreact to sudden market swings – ideally, you've got long-term strategies in place that can serve your needs in most investment environments.

The life of a snowbird can be a pleasant one. So take the necessary steps before you leave – and enjoy your days in the sun.

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

Editorials

Take some time to enjoy
Christmas

By Robin Jordan

A few years ago, this would have been the time of year when I would start to panic about the upcoming Christmas festivities.

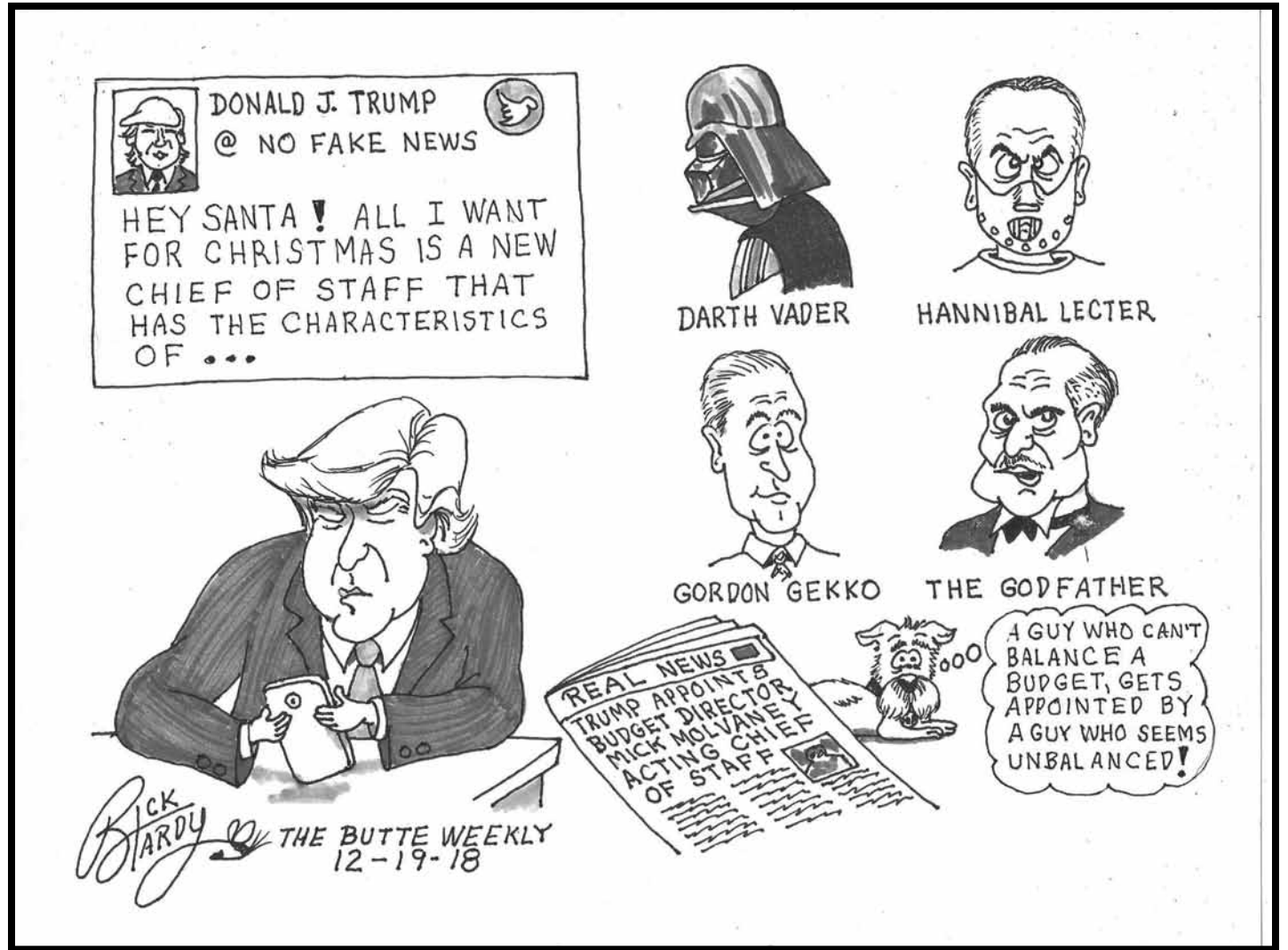
Being in media most of my adult life, first in radio broadcasting and later in the newspaper business, where Christmas is the most anticipated advertising season of the year, I always found myself buried in work during most of November and December. In radio, the work was generally producing Christmas ad campaigns or doing remote broadcasts and in newspaper sales, either scrambling to sell ads or running around getting copy changes and proofing artwork. When I transitioned to reporting for the newspaper, December became a tough month—not so much because of the lack of potential stories, but because interviews are hard to schedule with those busy with events or their own Christmas rushes. Because of holiday closures, the schedules for county government meetings tend to get shifted, which may make meeting deadlines tougher.

I'd have to work family obligations and Christmas traditions in around my work schedule. This generally meant that Christmas shopping would be a last-minute affair and I'd dread chores like putting up outdoor decorations or trimming the Christmas tree because I'd generally only get around to helping with these after a full day's work.

Now that I'm "semi-retired," I can look back on my former frustration and laugh, but at the time, I usually looked forward to the holidays with a kind of dread. I'm sure many other people have felt that way, but it's something we don't talk about. Everybody loves Christmas, right?

I realize that my recent calm and ability to enjoy the pre-Christmas festivities doesn't just come from having fewer pressures because of work. I still have to meet deadlines, work around other people's schedules and find time to meet family obligations. But, I've learned a few things that make the holidays a less stressful time for me and thus better for family and friends who have to put up with me.

The first thing I've learned is not to overschedule myself. Volunteering to help with a special cause is a great Christmas tradition, but think about what you're signing up for and how it will fit into your schedule. Maybe volunteering for a few specific hours of work for a favorite charity is a better fit for you than signing up to help with a Christmas production that will take many unspecified hours right when you're the busiest with other work. Christmas parties are great for socializing, but maybe it's better to turn down a few invitations rather than leave yourself wrapping presents while you cook Christmas dinner.



For years, I was a last-minute shopper, trying to cram all my holiday shopping into the last few days before Christmas. While I'm still not one of those who has a special closet to hold Christmas gifts purchased back in July, I've learned to get going a little earlier—say in October—to start looking and purchasing gifts. It certainly takes some of the pressure off in those last few days before Christmas and I'm not so likely to spend more than I can afford. A bonus is that I can spread out the Christmas spending over the months before the holiday, rather than dealing with credit card bills in the New Year.

Don't let holiday pressures keep you from taking care of yourself. Even if you find yourself working extra hours, try to keep a normal schedule—getting to bed at a reasonable hour, finding time for exercise or a favorite pastime and eating regular meals. Again, this may involve saying "no" on occasion. Don't work through your lunch-hour and then make up for your hunger and resentment by overindulging in goodies and alcohol at a holiday party later. You don't have to pass up all the holiday treats or live like a monk in December, but don't let frustration and the pressure of all you have to do push you into eating and drinking too much, staying up too late and then feeling even more rotten.

Most of all, try to notice the little things that give you joy this season and savor them. Don't be afraid to sing a Christmas song out loud. Share some Christmas memories with other family members.

Most of all, remember that everything doesn't have to be perfect. If a dish at your Christmas dinner is a little burned, it's not the end of the world. If the sweater you bought for someone doesn't quite fit, it's not a matter of life and death. It doesn't matter what's right for somebody else, or what you think Christmas is "supposed" to be. You have to do

what's right for you and admit that it's good enough.

Take time to have a Merry Christmas—the New Year is coming, along with New Year's resolutions, and as I like to say, "We'll burn that bridge when we come to it."

Naming the Perpetrators

By George Waring

In late August, the Nation published the editor of the Sierra Club's assessment of the state of play between the two forces engaged in the struggle to determine the fate of planet earth. On the one hand there was the "small number of corporations putting their profits ahead of humanity's future and the planet's well-being;" on the other there were the environmental activists working to reduce the impact of accelerating global climate change.

Jason Mark concluded that the environmental activists' efforts had become focused on naming the perpetrators of the climate catastrophe we were facing. He wrote, "The activists' refashioned narrative follows a proven axiom of social change: To solve a problem, you first have to name a perpetrator." And the name settled upon was "the climate-wrecking industry." Here's his definition:

"The coal, gas, and oil companies that have amassed colossal fortunes through the extraction, marketing, and sale of fossil fuels and, along the way, deceived the public about the inherent dangers of their business model."

According to Mark, this new corporate-focused activism is supported by the quality and quantity of information gathered by researchers at the Climate Accountability Institute. He sums it up as data proving that "the business practices of just 90 fossil-fuel companies are respon-

sible for two-thirds of the observed increases in global surface temperatures between 1751 and 2010."

In addition, Mark credits the British research group InfluenceMap for "establishing precisely how a mere 35 corporations have exacerbated climate change through deceptive public relations and advertising and their funding of research of dubious quality and submitting regulatory filings that skew the public discourse by, in effect, 'working the refs' in government agencies"

That introduction was accompanied by a list of the "Worst of the Worst" in the climate-wrecking industry assembled by The Nation. Koch Industries, ExxonMobil, Berkshire Hathaway (Warren Buffet), Chevron, Shell, Duke Energy, Southern Company, BP, American Electric Power, and General Electric.

Mark adds two other names to the climate wrecking industry: the Republican Party (which Noam Chomsky had defined as the most dangerous political organization in world history) "earned a dishonorable mention because it continues to drink the Kool-Aid of climate denial and to obstruct even the most modest measures to protect the climate." In addition, the US Chamber of Commerce, "which has spearheaded much of the opposition from business groups as a whole."

Mark reported that the climate wrecking industry is being taken to court. Local governments have taken up the tactic used against Big Tobacco. More than a dozen lawsuits have been filed "seeking to hold the fossil-fuel industry liable for climate-related damages." The City of Baltimore "wracked by two so-called 1,000-year storm events in just two years." Boulder, Colorado "slammed by wildfires and freakish floods", King County, Washington "where ocean acidification is taking its toll on the shellfish industry."

Lastly, Mark reported his conver-

Continued on page 5..

Montana women share stories of pioneer life in agriculture

Christmas is a time for peace, celebration, community and family, even when times are tough.

Ranching and farming women often experience tough times when money is scarce and the work of caring for the livestock or crop overrides holiday get-togethers, yet they find joy in the lifestyles they chose.

"One Christmas, when there was no money for presents, Valora, the oldest of five children, used her earnings from McDonald's to buy ingredients for cookies so the family had something to give to their relatives," shares Valerie Wadman, who owns the Bar VW Ranch

near Cut Bank, Mont. "Learning how to handle tough times in a good way really can make one stronger in the long run."

In her memoir, *Montana Women, From the Ground Up: Passionate Voices in Agriculture and Land Conservation*, writer Kristin Ellis creates portraits of pioneering women who share their experiences of growing up and raising families on farms and ranches in Montana's vast landscape.

"Our life shouldn't be romanticized," says Glenna Stucky, who ranches near Avon, Mont. "There are some days that are just darned hard, but never to the point that I would want to

change our lifestyle."

With their forward thinking, nurturing abilities and "gumption" to make soup out of stones and "hay out of thistles," these women persevered and thrived in Montana agriculture, through blizzards and droughts, while creating a better landscape for the next generation.

"I think the woman pretty much sets the tone for the family life," says Doris Bishop of the A.U. Bishop Ranch near Brady, Mont. "On a farm, where you can create your own environment - you really have that privilege of doing that - it makes it so important that you give a strong positive feeling."

A woman's role on a farm/ranch is ever changing, from cow nurse and parts manager to crew chef and bookkeeper, while tending to the house and children. Ellis weaves anecdotes with discussions of differing views of agriculture and conservation, as well as advice for moving forward in today's agricultural world.

Montana Women, From the Ground Up, a 144-page book with narrative and beautiful black and white photography, can be purchased online for \$21.99 at www.amazon.com, at the Glacier County Conservation District and book stores across Montana.

SUDOKU

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Waring

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sation with Senator Sheldon Whitehouse of Rhode Island, who has been the leading defender of climate change research in the Senate. It took place shortly after the Rhode Island attorney general filed the first state lawsuit against the major oil corporations.

"You now have a situation in which the CEOs of Shell and Exxon and the other big oil companies have to publicly admit that their products are causing climate change," said Whitehouse. However, he added, their corporations were still lobbying for increased fossil-fuel production, with ExxonMobil releasing oil-and-gas extraction forecasts stretching out to 2040.

Whitehouse remains optimistic. He looks forward to the day of court discovery when plaintiffs gain corporate internal files. "Once the documents become public, and a hard look can be taken at those documents, then the reputational damage

for their knowing behavior will begin to pile up."

The Washington Post in late September reported that buried deep in a 500-page environmental impact statement, the National Highway Safety Administration had predicted the planet will warm 7 degrees by 2100.

The reporters wrote, "A rise of seven degrees Fahrenheit, or about four degrees Celsius, compared with preindustrial levels would be catastrophic . . . Many coral reefs would dissolve in increasingly acidic oceans. Parts of Manhattan and Miami would be underwater without costly coastal defenses. Extreme heat waves would routinely smother large parts of the globe."

The analysis assumes the planet's fate is already sealed. So, there was no need to meet any fuel efficiency standards in new cars as the Obama administration had required.



Weekly Scanner

Weekend rundown of our local law enforcement and surrounding agencies. Police/Agencies responded to over 245 calls this past Holiday weekend

- 10 Accidents
- 0 Abandon Vehicles
- 8 Arrests
- 1 DUI /DUI Refusal
- 1 Drug Related
- 12 Disturbance calls
- 1 Fraud
- 11 Traffic stops
- 18 Theft/Burglary
- 1 Domestic Abuse
- 11 Stolen Vehicles
- 5 Juvenile Mischief
- 13 Medical emergencies
- 23 Suspicious activities
- 4 Harassment/assault
- Restraining order violations
- 2 Vehicle Fire
- 2 Juvenile Runaway
- 3 Parking Complaint
- 3 Suicide Attempt/Threat
- 2 Hit & Run
- 1 Animal Complaint
- 7 Unwanted Person
- 90+ Numerous, well checks, complaints, wanted person, fraud, paper service, alarms...etc.

BSB Jail is currently housing 96 inmates .
Costing roughly \$69 per inmate per day

The Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest would like to remind visitors about upcoming office closures during the holiday season.

Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest offices will be closed Tuesday, Dec. 25 (Christmas Day) and Tuesday, Jan. 1 (New Year's Day). Regular office hours will resume Wednesday, Dec. 26 and Wednesday, Jan. 2, respectively. Offices will also be open the Monday prior to each holiday.

Please visit <https://go.usa.gov/xEcUt> for location, contact information, and regular office hours for your local Forest Service office.

Still need to set up your Christmas tree? Permits to harvest a Christmas tree on the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest are still available! Permits can be obtained at Forest Service offices and local vendors--and don't forget, fourth graders can get their permit for FREE! For more information visit <https://go.usa.gov/xEcPP>.

The Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest wishes everyone a very happy holiday season!

Lifestyle

Healthy Living

Holly McCamant

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

Hydrate in Winter

During the hot summer months, it is perfectly natural to keep a cold or icy beverage handy to stay hydrated. It cools us off and we know how easily we get dehydrated in the heat, especially if we are active. The less obvious season for hydration is winter. The heated air we live and work in dries us out and we must make an effort just to drink enough water.

There are several reasons to keep our body well hydrated, the most important being the function of cells, tissues and organs. It is also vital to keep our immune systems at their best. With colds and flu so prevalent in the cold weather, our bodies need adequate fluids to fight off germs. When the dry winter air leads to dehydration, it can cause us to feel sluggish and run down, making us more susceptible to illness.

Maintaining our weight can be a challenge this time year, not only the holidays, but colder weather



makes it harder to stay active and more appealing to comfort ourselves by eating more. We need proper hydration to break down fats and convert them to energy. We also have less

of a tendency to overeat when we quench our thirst prior to meals and snacks. Enough water is also essential to metabolism and good digestion.

It may seem counter-intuitive, but the more water we drink, the less likely we are to retain it. The extra water weight from edema causes a bloated, lethargic feeling, the last thing we need during the shorter, colder days of winter. When you notice you are retaining fluid, it is an indication that you need more water so increase your intake to enable your body to syphon off the extra liquid.

Hydration has a role in regulating body temperature. Your body utilizes water to maintain its temperature in both summer and winter. Your core temperature drops when it is low on fluids. This is one of the factors in hypothermia as being outside for long periods of time causes dehydration. If you are

relaxing at home, it is still a good idea to keep a beverage handy to sip on.

Some of us can drink cold beverages in winter without becoming chilled, but for most, it is best to drink warm or hot beverages. I find herbal tea to be particularly nice in both summer and winter and keep a variety of flavors on hand. They can be sipped at any temperature and are appropriate any time of day since they have no caffeine and don't have a diuretic effect, like regular coffee and tea, which can contribute to dehydration.

During cold weather, it is harder to notice dehydration. We still perspire, as in the warmer months, but perspiration tends to turn to water vapor quickly and layers of clothing and drier air make it less noticeable. We tend not to feel thirsty, even though our need for water is just as great. It is best to stay ahead of the dehydration by drinking water or other fluids regularly throughout the day. Increasing the normal amount becomes even more important if you stay active with exercise or tasks, such as cleaning house, or shoveling walks.

You can see the many reasons for being conscious of water intake when it is cold outside. Consuming adequate amounts of water will help prevent sickness and keep you feeling good. Consuming adequate amounts of water will help prevent sickness and keep you feeling good. Listen to your body's cues and plan your beverages for the day for a happy and healthy winter!

can be a time of melancholy, stress, financial anxiety and loneliness.

How can we not just survive the holidays, but thrive through them? If we find ourselves spinning from the requirements of friends and family, if we are the center of the circus and all eyes are on us to prepare and deliver the greatest Christmas ever, what can we do to stay healthy and happy throughout it all?

A few years ago, a friend sent me some suggestions for staying strong and upbeat during the holidays, and it is as timely now as it was then. These hints (from inspirational speaker Martha Beck) involve disconnecting from the fray for a while, something that seems radical and almost impossible in a culture that keeps us plugged in 24/7. But if you feel like you're at the end of the whip on ice skates, consider these:

Hide. Do you get in the tub and lock the bathroom door, even for 20 minutes? Do you say you're going out for milk, and end up driving around for half an hour just so no one can talk to you? If not, try doing this now. Don't let the demands find you. Give yourself permission to breathe in private.

To achieve the above suggestion, you might have to, dare I say it, turn off the cell phone. Is this unimaginable? What about not checking email, Facebook, not tweeting, messaging, nothing, even for half an hour? Do all your responsibilities, like getting back to people, make you cranky in the midst of all the other holiday demands? Unplug for a while. Just try it, and smile.

Refuse to get sucked into every acquaintance's drama. Are they sucking the life and energy out of you? Can you screen your calls, say someone else is on the line, say the stove is boiling over and you have to go? Seriously, which relationships exhaust you, which ones make you laugh? Decide, and in the process, create more time for those that bring you joy, and also act as helpers during this busy time.

Toughen up. If you listen to someone's whining about long lines at the post office, or how bad the weather is, become insensitive. If saying "so what?" seems too rude for you, put on your Pollyanna hat and say "at least we still have the Uptown Post Office to come to," or "at least we

Continued on page 7...

Well, Well, Well

Judith Duryea

Holiday Stress

"And so this is Christmas." The holidays can be a challenging time of year when we want to be joyful. It's the season of light, of gift giving, of good thoughts, good food and good friends. We all want to "get into the spirit," but many find ourselves wrestling with feelings that drag us down, and make us feel like the Grinch Who Stole Christmas. This season

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Carousel Corner

By Jim Ayers

What an exciting week we have had! Santa Claus made, what we hope will be, an annual appearance on Saturday the 8th of December. We were able to borrow an appropriate Santa chair from the Knights of Columbus. Thanks, guys! Of course, what does a chair matter to the hundreds of kids who were there to see Santa. The line stretched across the building the entire three hours that he was there.

It's funny the things you remember from childhood. It's not usually the big things that make you smile but the little things. I remember waiting in line at Hen-

nessy's Department Store to see Santa Claus. I don't remember many of the presents I received but I do remember the yellow lights from the stores uptown and the snow on the streets. I do remember standing too close to the stove and melting the back out of my new winter jacket after being told not to stand too close to the stove because I would melt the back of my jacket. I still feel bad about that jacket. I know Santa never replaced it. Why not give your children and grandchildren the memory of visiting the Carousel this Christmas? Let them enjoy an experience that may last a life time.

In the circles I travel there

aren't many young children or in fact young people at all so it is quite refreshing to see all the families that visit the Carousel on a regular basis. Our birthday parties seem to be quite popular. Some of the lady volunteers have been discussing adding a princess party with a real-life princess. I am guessing that's one volunteer project they won't ask for my help with.

Our hours will expand a bit over the holiday school break. Starting on Saturday the 22nd of December, we will be open from noon until 6pm. We will be closed Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. Then reopen from noon until 6pm. For the duration of the School

Break.

Our gift shop has several unique Made in Montana Products and we have gift certificates as well as ride coupons. Tickets to the Spirit of Butte Carousel Gala would be a great gift for hard-to-buy for friends and family.

We are looking for a few folks to round out the Carousel Board of Directors, if you have an interest in steering the direction the Carousel takes in the next few years here is an opportunity to do just that. For more information, call the Carousel at 494-7775.

If you would like to make a donation or a memorial our mailing address is po box 4133, Butte, MT 59702

Butte-Silver Bow Public Archives Awarded National Endowment for the Humanities Common Heritage Grant

The Butte-Silver Bow Public Archives is pleased to announce it has received a National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Common Heritage Grant. With this generous funding, the Archives, in partnership with the Montana Preservation Alliance, will conduct outreach to the Hispanic, Jewish, Finnish, and

German communities in Butte to record and digitize stories and images of cultural artifacts, family documents, artwork, as well as heritage properties, institutions, and traditions that have sustained them. The project will begin in the spring of 2019, and continue through June of 2020.

The research and preservation workshops conducted with each group will come together in an exhibit highlighting each community, and will provide a better understanding and appreciation for their ethnic role in Butte's history. Migration journeys will be shared as well as social and ethnic traditions, roles in the labor force, settlement geography, and business patterns. When the project is complete, all digitized materials gathered will be housed permanently at the Archives, and

made available for public use and research.

Created in 1965 as an independent federal agency, the National Endowment for the Humanities supports research and learning in history, literature, philosophy, and other areas of the humanities by funding selected, peer-reviewed proposals from around the nation. Additional information about the National Endowment for the Humanities and its grant programs is available at: www.neh.gov.

Well, Well, Well

Continued from page 6...

don't live in Siberia." Gratitude for even the small gifts of our lives goes a long way to lift our spirits daily.

Lighten up. This is the time of year when the days get longer (right before Christmas, as a matter of fact), so let's cooperate with the season. Instead of watching violent TV shows or deep discussions on the state of our country's politics, rent stupid movies, or go sledding, or make cookies. Laugh, breathe, give us all a break.

Let simplicity heal us. In my opinion, there is nothing more therapeutic, invigorating, delightful, and sacred than nature. It doesn't have to work to get our attention; it's glorious without effort, majestic, inspiring, uplifting and free. Get out under a gorgeous Montana sunrise, or equally stunning sunset. Stand under the stars in the midnight blue sky. Watch what

nature can deliver without our making it happen.

Years ago, I figured out: when in doubt, walk the dog. Get out there, stroll, breathe, let nature fulfill its function, and while you're out there, in the silence, with the cell phone turned off: Ask for help, say thank you, and be amazed.

We can celebrate the season, truly, by stopping the world for a short time, getting off and luxuriating in nothing. We don't need new toys, more things, or frenetic activity to feel alive and joyful. We can simply observe the beauty in life without the interference and complication of static noise and negativity. Do yourself a favor this season: don't settle for anything inferior; give yourself the priceless gifts of peace and gratitude.

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This Week In Labor History

"If you're in trouble, or hurt or need, go to the poor people. They're the only ones that'll help - the only ones."
 -John Steinbeck, Pulitzer Prize-winning American novelist

Wednesday, Dec 19:

A 47-day strike at Greyhound Bus Lines ends in defeat when members of the Amalgamated Transit Union are forced to accept a new contract containing deep cuts in wages and benefits. Striker Ray Phillips died during the strike, run over on a picket line by a Greyhound scab. The Union fighting pay cuts that came after the deregulation of the transportation industry. -1983

26 men and a woman are killed in the Wilberg Coal Mine Disaster near Orangeville, Utah due to a forced work speedup. The disaster has been termed the worst coal mine fire in the state's history. Federal mine safety officials issued 34 safety citations after the disaster but had inspected the mine only days before and declared it safe. -1984

Thursday, Dec 20:

Delegates to the AFL convention in Salt Lake City endorse a constitutional amendment to give women the right to vote. -1899
 Thousands of workers began what was to be a 2-day strike of the New York City transit system over retire-

ment, pension and wage issues. The strike violated the state's no strike law; TWU Local 100 President Roger Toussaint was jailed for 10 days and the Union was fined \$2.5 million. -2005

Friday, Dec 21:

Powered by children 4 to 12 years old working dawn to dusk, Capitalist Samuel Slater's thread-spinning factory goes into production in Pawtucket, R.I., launching the Industrial Revolution in America. By 1830, 55 percent of all mill workers in the state were young children working 18 hour days for less than \$1 per week. -1790

Emma Tenayuca born. Blacklisted Texan labor leader, Hispanic rights pioneer. The fearless Union leader of the San Antonio pecan-shellers strike was blacklisted and hounded out of the state by "brave" Texan "patriots and the KKK. -1916

Saturday, Dec 22:

21 Chicago firefighters, including the chief, died when a building collapsed as they were fighting a huge blaze at the Union Stock Yards. By the time the fire was extinguished, 26 hours after the first alarm, 50 engine companies and 7 hook-and-ladder companies had been called to the scene. Until September 11, 2001, it was the deadliest building collapse in Ameri-

can history in terms of firefighter fatalities. -1910

In order to protect the steel industries ever increasing profits 250 alleged "Communists," and "labor agitators" were forcefully deported to Russia by the US government during a strike for Union recognition by 395,000 steelworkers, marking the beginning of the first "Red Scare" in the land of the free. The Capitalists would continue to use false accusations of Communism against Unions and members as an evil tool to crush the American Labor movement. -1919

Sunday, Dec 23:

President Warren Harding issued a "Christmas amnesty," freeing Eugene V. Debs (IWW founding member) and 23 other political prisoners who had been imprisoned for their public opposition to World War I. -1921
 Walmart Stores Inc., the nation's largest employer, with 1.4 million "associates," agrees to settle 63 wage and hour suits across the U.S., for a grand total of between \$352 million and \$640 million. Walmart failed to pay overtime, required off-the-clock work, and failed to provide required meal and rest breaks. -2008

Monday, Dec 24:

The Italian Hall Disaster ("The 1913 Massacre"): 73 children are killed in a

false fire panic caused by "copper boss thugs" at the Union Hall Christmas party, Calumet, Michigan. Striking copper miners and their children are having a Christmas celebration; company men outside bar all the doors then raise a false fire alarm. In the ensuing stampede, 73 are crushed or suffocated. The company considers this a win for capital. The Union miners were striking for decent pay and safer working conditions. -1913
 50 policemen protecting corporate profits beat over 150 peaceful strikers on the Houston docks in Texas. The officers started at the foot of 75th Street and worked inland, smashing heads, furniture, whatever came within range of flailing nightsticks. Twice police jerked men from ambulances and resumed beating them. -1936

Tuesday, Dec 25:

Prince of Peace Jesus of Nazareth born (celebrated today). Persecuted leader of an underground liberation movement, social radical, martyr, champion of the poor, critic of the rich and greedy, son of a God. ~6 BC
 A dynamite bomb destroys a portion of the Llewellyn Ironworks in Los Angeles, where a bitter strike was in progress. -1910

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

The Great Outdoors

Another celebration—Winter Solstice

By Paul Vang

At 3:23 p.m. on Friday, we have an event worth celebrating. No, it's not likely that the president will be resigning, or I've won the lottery. Actually, the event won't be noticeable, but at that precise time we will reach the Winter Solstice, that moment in Earth's rotation around the sun when the northern hemisphere is tilted farthest away from the sun, making Friday the shortest day of the year, in term of daylight hours.

That means of course that it's also when the southern hemisphere is tilted toward the sun, and our friends in Australia and other countries south of the Equator will have their longest day of the year.

By some people's definition, Friday is the beginning of winter, though in reality, in northern latitudes, such as Montana, it's more realistic to think in terms of winter starting in November. In many cultures, the day of the Winter Solstice is considered midwinter.

Here in Butte, on Friday we'll have 8 hours, 38 minutes and 26 seconds of daylight. It's hardly worth celebrating, but on Saturday we'll have approximately one more second of daylight, according to www.timeanddate.com. What will be noticeable in a few days is a later sunset, though sunrises will also be a bit later each day for the rest of the month. Still, by New Year's Eve day, we will

have gained about four minutes of daylight. I'm grateful to my father for immigrating to America. In the countryside around Trondheim, Norway, where he grew up, there are just four hours and 30 minutes of daylight on the Solstice.

The Winter Solstice is a special day in many cultures, as the dark, cold months of winter are often associated with hardship and starvation, and the gradual lengthening of days is a promise that spring will be coming in a few months. The rocks at Stonehenge in England are lined up for sunrise on the Solstice.

Of course at the same time, according to Wikipedia, the Solstice is a time for feasting, as livestock would be

slaughtered around this time, to avoid having to feed them through the winter. Wine and beer made during the year would also be fully fermented and ready for drinking.

Northern European people celebrated the Solstice with a 12-day midwinter holiday season called Yule and similar terms. Many Christian traditions, such as Christmas trees and wreaths, or the Yule log, have

their start in those pagan cultures. Even the beer brewing continues as part of Scandinavian Christian customs with the making of the Yule ale, just as many craft beer brewers come up with a winter or Christmas seasonal beer.

In this coming week we also celebrate Christmas, and I'll note that December 25 was also the date that the Roman Empire celebrated Sol Invictus, the Unconquered Sun. The

days leading up to the celebration, Saturnalia, were also a time for feasting and drinking.

In researching this article I learned that some Christian churches also commemorate the Solstice as Blue Christmas. It's the feast day for St. Thomas the Apostle, linking "Doubting Thomas" and his struggle

to understand the story of the resurrection with our seeming struggle with darkness.

I grew up in a heavily Scandinavian area, or "Lutefisk Ghetto," in southern Minnesota, with rafts of uncles, aunts, cousins and other extended family within relatively close distances, and while they likely didn't consider themselves pagans, they certainly observed the 12 days of

Yule, and the days between Christmas and New Year were a time for having a houseful of company for dinner, or going to someone else's house for dinner.

Scientists tell us that some of our strongest memories are associated with our olfactory senses, and just thinking of the Yule season, I occasionally take a quick mental trip back to years past, entering farm houses redolent of aromas of manure-splattered overalls and boots by back doors, combining with the scent of lutefisk, rutabaga, and roast beef in the kitchen—a heady combination. It's the smell of Christmas, and so I wish our readers a Merry Christmas.

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>.



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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What's Cooking

Norwegian Lefse
 By Debbie Sorensen

I've been saving "the rest of the story" about Dorothy Gronvold for just the right time. And this is it! Since Lefse is a popular, specialty Norwegian flat bread, this dear lady really helped save the day for an International Foods Class that I was teaching in High School Home Economics. Because this class was set up after the school year started, to relieve a crowded Study Hall, I had no funds for the activity. After some kind area farmers donated 400 pounds of potatoes, I decided to use those very items to generate some revenue for the class.

What better way to use potatoes, from a Scandinavian perspective, than bake lefse! After consulting with the school principal and my Norwegian friend Dorothy, it was agreed that she would come to my classroom as the expert teacher, to help us prepare for a holiday bazaar, where our class would sell baked goods. Bless her heart, back, rolling pin and lefse griddle! She demonstrated the fine art of creating the perfect lefse, to a class that had one girl and the rest guys. The students paid great attention and enjoyed Mrs. Dorothy Gronvold immensely.

We cooked potatoes, mixed, rolled and baked lefse for lotsa classes. We were very glad to finally roll up our project. The result was, that we had earned enough money to enjoy a great year of cooking and baking recipes from around the world. Manga Tusen Takk, (aka - many thousand thanks) Dorothy. Wishing you all a blessed Christmas. Gud Jule.

Lefse

(Note: When cooking potatoes, cut into large pieces to make for easier draining and ricing.)

- | | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|--------------------|
| 24 c. riced potatoes | ½ + c. melted butter | ¾ c. regular cream |
| 3 T. sugar | 2 tsp. salt | |

Mix together well and let cool in a bag.
 To bake: Mix 9 c. potatoes and 3 cups flour. Shape into 18-inch roll. Cut into ¼ inch slices. Roll into rounds (or circles) 12-14 inches in diameter on a canvas covered board. Sprinkle board lightly with flour to prevent sticking. Bake on lefse griddle using a lefse stick to turn each round.

After baking, stack lefse on towels on the cupboard, covering with another towel and let the rounds cool. When cool, fold into quarters, wrap and freeze. Keeps 1-3 months in the freezer.
 Yield: 36-40 lefse

For The Record

- Nov. 30—Robert Gregory Sweeney, 75, Chehalis, WA
- Dec. 5—Michael Elich, 92
- Dec. 8—Denis Heath, 68
- Fay Jean Stolingwa, 92, Plymouth, IN
- Dec. 9—Michelle "Shelly" Marie Hert, 61
- Dec. 10—Dianna Dee Lehto (Dee), 71, Durham, NC
- Dec. 12—Thomas Robert Byrne, 68

Local Sports Schedule

BUTTE HIGH BULLDOGS	BUTTE CENTRAL MAROONS
Wrestling Dec. 14 - 15 Holiday Classic @ CMR	Wrestling Dec. 14 - 15 Holiday Classic @ CMR
Swimming Dec 15 @ Missoula Invite	Boys Basketball Dec 15 @ Stevensville Dec 18 vs. Belgrade
Boys Basketball Dec. 18 vs. Helena Capital @ CC	Girls Basketball Dec 15 vs. Stevensville Dec 18 vs. Belgrade
Girls Basketball Dec. 18 @ Helena Capital	Speech & Debate Dec 15 @ Frenchtown Inviye

MONTANA TECH	Girls Basketball
Boys Basketball Dec. 18 vs. LSALISH KOOTENAI	Dec. 18 vs. LSALISH KOOTENAI

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LEGALS

MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY In the Matter of the Name Change of Michelle Leigh Dodge: Michelle Leigh Dodge Petitioner, Cause No. DV-18-422, Dept. No. 2, Notice of Hearing On Name Change. This is notice that Petitioner has asked the District Court for a change of name from Michelle Leigh Dodge to Michelle Amaris. The hearing will be on 01/04/2019 at 9:00 a.m. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County. Date: 11/09/19. Tom Powers, Clerk of District Court. By: J. Holm, Deputy Clerk of Court. 17, 18, 19, 20

Frank J. Joseph Joseph & Whelan, PLLP 2801 S. Montana Butte, Montana 59701 Telephone: (406) 782-0484 Fax: (406) 782-7253 josephandwhelan@gmail.com MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY ANGEL LAMPERT Plaintiff SUMMONS No. DV-18-444 vs. KELLY WHITAKER, and all unknown heirs and/or devisees of the above named; ACTION COLLECTION SERVICES INC., in CO CINDY E. YOUNKIN, Attorney at Law; MIDLAND FUNDING LLC; BUTTE SILVER BOW WEED CONTROL DEPARTMENT; BUTTE SILVER BOW WATER DEPARTMENT; DAVE PALMER, Chief Executive of Butte Silver Bow County; LORI BAKER-PATRICK, Treasurer of Butte Silver Bow County; DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, An Agency of the State of Montana; DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, An Agency of the State of Montana; 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 Plaintiffs' Complaint, or any thereof, adverse to Plaintiffs' title thereto, whether such claim or possible claim be present or contingent, including any claim or possible claim of dower, inchoate or accrued. Defendants. THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS GREETINGS: You are required to appear and answer the Complaint of Angel Lampert, Plaintiff, filed with the Clerk of this Court, within 60 days after the first publication of this Summons, and set forth what interest or lien, if any, you have in or upon that certain real property or any part of the real property situated in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, particularly described as follows: The South One-half (S. ½) of Lot Numbered Five (5) and all of Lot Numbered Six (6) in Block Numbered Four (4) of the Daly Addition to the City and County of Butte Silver Bow, Montana, according to the official plat and survey thereof now on file and of record in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder. 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 Butte-Silver Bow, Montana. WITNESS my hand and the seal of court this 20th day of November, 2018. CLERK OF COURT BY: K. Deehan Deputy Clerk 17, 18, 19, 20, 21

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 ProSe Attorney for the Plaintiff IN THE JUSTICE COURT OF SILVER BOW COUNTY, MONTANA BEFORE THE HONORABLE JAMES KILMER JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Butte Community Federal Credit Union, Cause No. CV-2018-1318 Plaintiff, vs. Jim A. Kelly, Defendant SUMMONS THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S), GREETING(S): Jim A. Kelly, YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action which is filed in the office of the above-named Court, a copy of the same is served upon you. You must file your written answer with the entitled Court and serve a copy upon the Plaintiff's attorney within 20 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. FAILURE TO APPEAR OR ANSWER, will allow judgment to be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the Complaint. A \$15.00 filing fee must accompany the answer at the time of filing. WITNESS my hand this 14th day of November, 2018 James Kilmer, Judge 18, 19, 20

Ed McLean, District Court Judge Second Judicial District 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: J.B. No. DN-16-58-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO JUSTIN BURKE, BIRTH FATHER OF J.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 19TH day of December, 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 Parental Rights with Right to Consent to Adoption and Request for Hearing, Re: Birth Father filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 30TH day of November, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 18, 19, 20

Katie Green, Esq. POORE, ROTH & ROBINSON, P.C. 1341 Harrison Avenue Butte, Montana 59701 Telephone: (406) 497-1200 Fax: (406) 782-0043 kcg@prllaw.com Attorneys for the Petitioners MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE: THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF L.J.S., A Minor Child. Cause No. DG-18-37 HON. ED McLEAN NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR MINOR CHILD This is notice that Petitioners, Jody D'Arcy and Jennifer D'Arcy, have asked the District Court to be appointed Co-Guardians for the Minor Child, B.J.S. The hearing will be on Friday, December 28, 2018, at 9:00 A.M. The hearing will be at the Silver Bow County Courthouse in Butte, Montana. DATED this 28th day of November, 2018. POORE, ROTH & ROBINSON, P.C. By Katie Green Attorneys for the Petitioners 1341 Harrison Avenue Butte, Montana 59701 18, 19, 20

Katie Green, Esq. POORE, ROTH & ROBINSON, P.C. 1341 Harrison Avenue Butte, Montana 59701 Telephone: (406) 497-1200 Fax: (406) 782-0043 kcg@prllaw.com Attorneys for the Petitioners MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE: THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF B.J.S., A Minor Child. Cause No. DG-18-36 HON. ED McLEAN NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN FOR MINOR CHILD This is notice that Petitioners, Jody D'Arcy and Jennifer D'Arcy, have asked the District Court to be appointed Co-Guardians for the Minor Child, B.J.S. The hearing will be on Friday, December 28, 2018, at 9:00 A.M. The hearing will be at the Silver Bow County Courthouse in Butte, Montana. DATED this 28th day of November, 2018. POORE, ROTH & ROBINSON, P.C. By Katie Green Attorneys for the Petitioners 1341 Harrison Avenue Butte, Montana 59701 18, 19, 20

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 FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, MADISON COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of: Cause No. DP-18-144 Stephen Mahlon Thumlert, 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 Daniel Alan Thumlert, 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 26TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2018. /s/ Daniel Alan Thumlert Personal Representative 18727 SE May Valley Road Issaquah, WA 98027 18, 19, 20

William M. Kebe, Jr. Marie Kagie-Shutey Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson 129 West Park Street P.O. Box 509 Butte, MT 59701 Phone: (406) 782-5800 Fax: (406) 723-8919 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS Probate No. DP-18-141 IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF STEPHEN J. SHIRILLA, a/k/a STEPHEN SHIRILLA, a/k/a STEPHEN JOHN SHIRILLA, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that DEBBIE ROEBER by and through her counsel of record has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at the law offices of Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson, P. O. Box 509, Butte, Montana 59703, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson Attorneys for the estate. I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 27th day of November, 2018. DEBBIE ROEBER 19, 20, 21

Ed McLean, District Court Judge Second Judicial District 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: G.E. No. DN-18-101 Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO NIGEL ERNST, BIRTH FATHER OF G.E.: 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 2ND day of January, 2019 at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Permanent Legal Custody, Termination of Parental Rights with Right to Consent to Adoption and Request for Hearing, Re: Birth Father filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 6TH day of December, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 19, 20, 21

Ed McLean, District Court Judge Second Judicial District 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: A.S. No. DN-18-100 Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO DANIEL SHERWOOD, BIRTH FATHER OF A.S.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 2ND day of January, 2019 at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Permanent Legal Custody, Termination of Parental Rights with Right to Consent to Adoption and Request for Hearing, Re: Birth Father filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 6TH day of December, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 19, 20, 21

Frank J. Joseph Joseph & Whelan, PLLP 2801 S. Montana Butte, Montana 59701 Telephone: (406) 782-0484 Facsimile: (406) 782-7253 josephandwhelan@gmail.com MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY ANGEL LAMPERT Plaintiff vs. No. DV-18-475 REBA TODD, and all unknown heirs and/or devisees of the above named; KELLY ABAD or OCCUPANT of 2611 Amherst, Butte, Montana; BUTTE SILVER BOW WATER DEPARTMENT; DAVE PALMER, Chief Executive of Butte Silver Bow County; SUMMONS LORI BAKER-PATRICK, Treasurer of Butte Silver Bow County; DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, An Agency of the State of Montana; DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, An Agency of the State of Montana; 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 Plaintiffs' Complaint, or any thereof, adverse to Plaintiffs' title thereto, whether such claim or possible claim be present or contingent, including any claim or possible claim of dower, inchoate or accrued. Defendants. THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS GREETINGS: You are required to appear and answer the Complaint of Angel Lampert, Plaintiff, filed with the Clerk of this Court, within 60 days after the first publication of this Summons, and set forth what interest or lien, if any, you have in or upon that certain real property or any part of the real property situated in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, particularly described as follows: Lot numbered Seventeen (17) and the West Ten feet (W.10') of Lot numbered Eighteen (18) in Block numbered Forty-six (46) of the Hamilton Addition to the City and County of Butte Silver Bow, Montana, according to the official plat and survey thereof now on file and of record in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder. 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 Butte-Silver Bow, Montana. WITNESS my hand and the seal of court this 10th day of December, 2018. CLERK OF COURT BY: L. Loggins Deputy Clerk 20, 21, 22, 23, 24

William M. Kebe, Jr. Angela Hasquet Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson 129 West Park Street P.O. Box 509 Butte, MT 59701 Phone: (406) 782-5800 Fax: (406) 723-8919 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PAUL ORESKOVICH, a/k/a PAUL A. ORESKOVICH, a/k/a PAUL ANTHONY ORESKOVICH, Deceased. Probate No. DP-18-134 NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that WILLIAM M. KEBE, JR. by and through his counsel of record has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at the law offices of Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson, P. O. Box 509, Butte, Montana 59703, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson Attorneys for the estate I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 7th day of December, 2018, William M. Kebe, Jr. 20, 21, 22

Community Calendar

Community Calendar is available to list events in Butte. Email to: editor@butteweekly.com. Put calendar in the subject line

Butte-Silver Bow Parks and Rec is organizing a 5x5 basketball league for men and women, Jan. 13 through mid-March. Entry fee \$350 per team, due Jan. 4. Seven league games followed by a single game elimination tournament in both divisions. For more info, call 497-6535.

The Greater Butte Silver Bow Harmony In Our Community group is seeking volunteers to serve as community liaisons to encourage activities that will promote and foster harmony in personal, familial, communal, educational, spiritual, economic and governmental segments of our community. For details and/or to volunteer to serve as a liaison, contact Ed Banderob at (406)723-3736 or email Greeleyneighborhoodbutte@outlook.com

The Butte Public Library now offers Tech Tips in the community 3 times a month. Join our Nerd Herd for help with your technology questions! First Thursday of the month, 10 a.m.-12 Noon at The Belmont Senior Center; Second Thursday, 10-12 at Big Sky Senior Living and Third Thursday, 10-12 at The Springs. Everyone is welcome to drop in. Butte-Silver Bow public library offers walk in and appointments any time the library is open. Call the library at 723-3361.

Gates are closed at Thompson Park for the season. The park gates will reopen May 1 for the summer season. Visitors to this area may park at the highway entrances and continue to walk in for recreation purposes. During this time maintenance services will not be provided at any of the developed sites within the park boundary. Visitors should plan to "Pack In and Pack Out" everything they may bring with them. Park visitors are also reminded that the discharge of firearms or other implements inside the Park boundaries is prohibited. For more information about Thompson Park or to obtain a map of the trails, contact the Butte Ranger District at (406) 494-2147 or Butte-Silver Bow Parks Department at (406) 497-6408.

Fall/Winter Pickleball is back at the Butte Civic Center Annex and we offer 3 courts to enjoy. Indoor Open Play will run through February 1st at the Butte Civic Center Annex. The annex will be open Monday through Friday mornings from 9 a.m.-12 noon, and Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6-9 p.m. The fee is \$5 per person per visit or \$50 for the Fall/Winter session. Parks and Recreation will provide the nets, paddles and balls for each session or bring your own paddle and/or balls. Contact Bob Lazzari at 497-6535 for more information.

The Butte School District #1 Retired & Senior Volunteer Program is looking for new school volunteers for the 2018-19 school year. This year marks the RSVP Program's 20th anniversary. If interested, contact Cathy Pomroy at 406-533-2508 or email at pomroycl@butte.k12.mt.us. Family movie matinee: Every Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Children's Room at the Butte Public Library, with free popcorn. For more information, call 723-3361.

First Fridays is the Butte Public Library's series designed to enlighten us about our town, our

Continued on page 11...

Community Calendar
Continued from page 10..

state and our world. We meet on the first Friday at noon in the Big Butte room on the third floor. If you would like more information about this program, please contact Shari Curtis at 723-3361.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CLASSIFIEDS

BUY THREE WEEKS...GET THE FOURTH FREE! Call 782-3820

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anaconda Coins & Jewelry Exchange

We pay **TOP DOLLAR** for **GOLD SCRAP & better jewelry including diamonds. Need gold, silver and U.S. coins for local customers. Also buying antiques, local memorabilia, BA & P items, mining & art.**

Mon-Fri 1-5
307 E. Park Ave.
Call for appt. or house calls
We buy Diamonds

We Pay more than Pawn
Hank & Annie Senn
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FOR RENT

Quiet neighborhood, 3 bed, 1 bath washer & dryer hookup, nice yard, close to Hospital & Tech, N/P, N/S call 782-1869

FOR RENT

Columbus Plaza & Highland View Manor are accepting rental applications for all size apartments. Call 406-782-0090 M-F 8:00-3:00 for details. 

FOR SALE

BUTTE GUN SHOW
Dec. 28-30
Fri. 1-5, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 9-3
Butte Civic Center
406-633-9333
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ALWAYS BUYING MONTANA HISTORY
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HELP WANTED



your

Butte School District

is accepting applications for:

- **Bus Driver**
Closes at noon Monday, December 24, 2018
- **All Substitute Positions**
Accepting year-round

Find complete job description and apply on-line at: www.bsd1.org
Butte School District #1 is an EOE.

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 NIAA 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.

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

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.

Governor Bullock welcomes outdoor media and lifestyle company to Montana

Press Release from the Capital

Governor Steve Bullock today welcomed outdoor media and lifestyle company, MeatEater, Inc. to Montana, following the company's recent relocation to Bozeman.

"Our outdoor recreation opportunities continue to attract talented workers and companies, like MeatEater, Inc. to Montana," Governor Bullock said. "This move will showcase the incredible hunting opportunities in Montana, as well as other leading assets of our outdoors, including world-class waterways, diverse landscapes, and unparalleled access to our public lands."

MeatEater, Inc. produces content, products and experiences focused on hunting, fishing, and cooking with wild game, as well as conservation efforts. Their Netflix Original series MeatEater, currently in its 7th season, follows host Steven Rinella as he hunts and

fishes around the United States and beyond, and bolsters global awareness of conservation and food provenance. Rinella now lives in Bozeman full time with his family.

In considering the move to Montana, many factors weighed on the management team's decision. Ultimately, Montana's culture of outdoor recreation, Bozeman's excellent international airport, and the quality of the workforce, drove the team to invest in building the next phase of MeatEater, Inc. in Montana.

"I'm thrilled to be able to call Montana home once again," said Rinella, who spent a decade living in Montana while earning his MFA in Narrative Non-fiction writing from the University of Montana and launching his career as a writer. "There's literally no other place I'd rather live, nor a more authentic home for MeatEater."

MeatEater, Inc. has hired Kevin Sloan, former president of Sitka,

to lead the company in Bozeman. MeatEater currently has 18 employees in the Bozeman area.

Next Frontier Capital, whose mission is to aid the development of Montana technology companies, is an investor in MeatEater, Inc. MeatEater was also the recipient of

a recent \$40,000 film grant from the Montana Department of Commerce to feature Montana locations in their video series. This will be the first Netflix series to be shot in Montana supported by the Big Sky Film Grant.

Keep pets safe and warm this winter

Winter has arrived and with it comes snow, ice and freezing temperatures. The Butte Silver Bow Animal Services Department would like to remind citizens that it is important to think of your pets during this season and be sure they are kept safe and comfortable. Companion animals can be at risk from freezing temperatures and other winter hazards. When the temperature drops be sure to get your pets inside where they can be warm and out of the elements. Take them out for short bathroom breaks, but do not leave them out for extended periods of time. The low temperature exposure can lead to hypothermia and other medical problems. If the weather is cool out and the dog must be outside ensure they have a warm insulated dog house, fresh unfrozen water and additional food to help keep their body temperature up. Also, when pets come in from a walk or outside be sure and wipe paws off as they can carry toxic ice melt in and ingest it as they lick their paws clean. Furthermore, never leave a pet in the car in the cold temperatures, the car acts as a refrigerator and can be a serious risk to your pet's health. Last, if you have an older, ill or young pet a coat may be imperative as many of these pets cannot regulate their body temperature.

Hunting is also a key winter adventure for many residents and their dogs. When you take your four legged companion with you remember to keep them dry and warm. Be sure you have fresh drinking water and feed your pup extra calories to help them keep warm. Also, inspect your dog after

a day out for any cuts, scrapes or thorns that might cause injury and of course if you pet becomes seriously injured the first stop should be your local vet.

Winter is also a good time to bring your pets to the veterinarian for a check-up. This allows all needed vaccines to be administered and the vet can check for underlying health issues. Remember, rabies is required by BSB ordinance so be sure your pet has a current booster.

We hope you and your pets all enjoy a safe and happy winter! Please contact animal services at 406-497-6525 with any questions or concerns about an animal.

Park
217

Eat. Drink. Be Very Merry.

Holiday Happiness
Weekly Wines Flights

Gift Cards Available

Wine | Cocktails | Microbrews
Appetizers | Dinner | Dessert

Book your holiday party today!

Chefs menu is something not to miss for New Year's Eve.
Complimentary party favors and champagne
Reservations recommended

Restaurant Hours: Tuesday-Saturday Open at 5p.m.
Park 217 Wine Bar Hours: Tuesday-Saturday Open at 4p.m.

217 W. Park St. | 406.299.3570 | www.park217.com

Amanda Hunter, Esq.
Wills, Trusts,
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Call to book your appointment today.

Security for your loved ones for years to come.

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