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Council rejects planning board recommendation on permits for group homes

By Robin Jordan

Butte-Silver Bow commissioners voted last week to pursue amending the local zoning ordinance to require conditional use permits for state-licensed “community residential facilities” despite a recommendation against the change from the planning board.

The council of commissioners voted 10-2 to reject the planning board’s recommendation and schedule a public hearing on the ordinance change. Commissioners John Morgan and Cindi Shaw cast the nay votes.

Several commissioners said the public wants the change to provide transparency when such facilities as drug and alcohol half-way houses and other group homes plan to locate in residential neighborhoods. Supporters of the ordinance change say requiring a conditional use permit for such a facility would provide public notice to neighbors and allow them to voice concerns to the zoning board.

Under state law, licensed community residential facilities include drug and alcohol recovery houses, foster homes and other group homes.

Commissioner Eric Mankins first proposed the permit requirement last fall after the Butte SPIRIT (Silver Bow Persons Invested in Recovery and Inner Transformation) Center announced plans to purchase a 7-bedroom house on west Platinum Street for use as a transitional house for men recovering from drug and alcohol abuse. Neighbors complained that they were not given notice of Butte SPIRIT’s plan and opposed the location, citing safety concerns for area families with young children and the site’s proximity to West Elementary School and Montana Tech.

Butte SPIRIT withdrew its plan to purchase the house on Platinum Street. Last week, Butte SPIRIT announced that it had purchased a house



Gold Hill Lutheran Church, 934 Placer St., held its first “drive-in” worship service on Sunday, June 21 with Pastor Marlow Carrels officiating. This was the church’s first in-person worship service since regular services were cancelled in March due to the COVID-19 pandemic. *Photo by David Jordan*

at 609 W. Galena Street for the transitional home.

In October 2019, the council of commissioners referred the proposed ordinance change to the planning department for analysis. The planning board held a public hearing on the change at its virtual meeting June 4. After hearing comments, the planning board voted 6-2 to recommend against amending the zoning ordinance to require a conditional use permit to maintain a licensed community residential facility in a residential zone.

Before the council vote last week, about a dozen written public comments were read into the record and several citizens phoned in comments on the issue. About half the comments were in favor of the change. Most comments opposing the change said because foster and kinship homes would be included in those facili-

ties needing permits, it would endanger the privacy and safety of foster children and parents. County Attorney Eileen Joyce told commissioners under state law, community residential facilities are permitted in residential zones, so even if a conditional use permit was required, the zoning board could not deny the permit. The zoning board could impose conditions related to the property itself, such as requiring off-street parking or limiting occupancy.

Joyce said because state law defines foster and kinship homes as community residential facilities, they could not be exempted from those facilities requiring conditional use permits. There could be legal implications for the county if it enforces the requirement on certain types of facilities like half-way houses but not on foster homes, she said.

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Butte Farmers Market SNAP customers can ‘Double Up’ this summer

The Butte Farmers Market joins markets across the state in reinstating its SNAP and Double SNAP Dollars Program in the wake of the Covid-19 pandemic. Beginning June 20, customers again will be able to use SNAP benefits at The Butte Farmers Market. For the second year, the market also will be participating in the SNAP Match Program, Double SNAP Dollars (DSD). When a customer uses their SNAP card at the market, they will receive a matched amount of DSD that they can then use to purchase additional fruits and vegetables.

As of the beginning of the 2020

farmers market season, Double SNAP Dollars is being offered at 26 sites across Montana: 22 farmers markets, two CSAs, one farm stand, and one grocery store. Since the DSD program began in 2015, over 6,000 customers have been served, leading to increased fresh fruit and vegetable consumption. During that time, \$440,000 has been spent through the DSD program on local foods, boosting Montana farmers’ income.

When the COVID 19 pandemic arose, Montana food businesses faced many restrictions as part of Governor Steve Bullock’s shelter-

in-place orders. Farmers markets across Montana were uncertain if they would be allowed to open this season.

With advocacy and guidance from The Grow Montana Food Policy Coalition, the Governor’s Office deemed farmers markets as essential businesses because they provide much needed staple grocery items and agricultural products to consumers. Also, many farmers markets across the state accept SNAP, allowing low-income customers access to healthy, locally grown food.

With the essential businesses designation for farmers markets, Sil-

ver Bow Developmental Disabilities Council, Inc. (SBDDC), the non-profit that sponsors the Butte Farmers Market DSD program, began planning how to safely administer SNAP and DSD to comply with increased sanitation and social distancing requirements. Courtney Nucito, the Butte Farmers Market DSD SNAP coordinator employed by SBDDC, outlined how the SNAP/DSD customers will use their benefits at the market:

- Customers will need to go to the SNAP table, located at Park and Dakota, near one end of the market

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WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

Aries (March 20 - April 19)
Your ruling planet is back in your sign, right where it feels most at home. Guided by Mars, your leadership skills are off the scale – make a difference by taking charge, as only you can..

Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
Look for some peace and quiet if you can. Too much noise and activity will stress you out, but time spent in nature will sooth and calm. You can't hide from the world, of course, but you can choose your company wisely.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
Your party instinct is all fired up by Mars and this should be a very fun and sociable week – great for making (maybe virtually) new friends and for networking at work, too. People love to be by your side, so your personal magnetism is growing.

Cancer (June 21 - July 21)
Mars fires up your career ambitions and you'll want to be noticed at work. Taking on more responsibilities means more work and less play, but you're keen to show what you can do. Lead from the front with your head held high.

Leo (July 22 - August 22)
If you work in sales or marketing, this could be a stellar week. You can sell just about anything to just about anyone, so strong are your powers of persuasion. Just make sure that you're not sacrificing your values for success.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22)
It's a hot and spicy week with Mars now in your passion zone. If you're in a relationship, you can make some fantastic memories now, but watch out for jealousy. If you're single, avoid coming on too strong with a brand new date either online or in real life.

Libra (September 23 - October 22)
Mars is now in your love zone, which is both good news and bad news. You're certainly driven to find and express love, but there's also an undercurrent of anger here. Be careful not to turn love into obsession or possession.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21)
If you want to get fitter and healthier, Mars' arrival in your health zone is the ideal time to get started. Set up a schedule that's challenging but realistic. Your willpower and motivation are strong, but don't break yourself in the process!

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 20)
Your impulsive streak is aided and abetted by the arrival of Mars in your risk zone, so you may well be taking some major chances, fired up by the adrenaline rush. It might make you happy, sure – but be careful.

Capricorn (December 21 - January 19)
Getting to grips with family matters is easier now that Mars is in your family zone, but your trademark patience may be evaporating fast. Take time out to remember that your family runs on love – it's not a military camp.

Aquarius (January 20 - February 17)
An intellectual challenge will keep you on your toes, but you'll get bored very easily if you let your mind drift. Find something difficult to do and apply yourself to it with your whole heart – you'll achieve a great deal that way.

Pisces (February 18 - March 19)
Mars moves into your money zone, urging you to shore up your finances and to increase your income if you can. Look for creative ways to do this that fit with your personal morals and ethos. Volunteering is likely to appeal to you too.

Weekly Scanner Arrest Report

Fri., Sat., Sun. rundown ONLY
Information as of Monday Morning

22 Arrests 11 Released
Held and their charges:

Alex Osier 22year-old male from Butte On 6/21/2020 at 11:30 pm Officers were patrolling the area of Main and Center when the recognized a male by the name of Alex Osier walking south on Main. The Officer was aware that Osier had a warrant for his arrest. The officer stopped Osier and placed him under arrest and transported him to the detention center. Offenses: Misdemeanor Contempt of Court out of City Court

Lenard Lillyblad 64year-old male from Butte Officers responded to the area of 200 Greenwood at 2:20pm on the 21st on a reported violation of a restraining order. The victim stated that Lillyblad was at his residence and threatened to kill him, he also stated that Lillyblad was walking toward Rowe Road. Officer located Lillyblad and placed him under arrest and transported him to the detention center. Offenses: Felony Violation of a Restraining Order third or subsequent offense

Ulises Ramos 35-year-old male from Butte On June 21, 2020 an officer was in the area of Colorado and Iron Street when the saw a vehicle parked in an alley that the officers knew belonged to Ramos and they also new that Ramos had a felony warrant for his arrest. When Ramos exited a residence in the area, they placed him under arrest and transported him to the detention center. Offenses: Felony

Warrant out Justice Court for Possession of Dangerous Drugs
Evie McCard 36-year-old female from Butte On June 18, 2020 at 1:30pm in the 2900 blk of Locust officers were assisting the US Marshall Service to serve a warrant out of Judge Krueger's Court with no bond and a misdemeanor warrant of Lake County she was placed under arrest and transported to the detention center. Offenses: Felony Warrant Judge Krueger BSB District Court; Misdemeanor Warrant Lake County

Joseph Franklin 35-year-old male from Butte On June 21, 2020 at 7:45 a.m.officers made a traffic stop in the area of Thomas and Edwards, and during their investigation it was determined that the Driver was operating the vehicle with a suspended Drivers License and he had a Contempt Warrant out of City Court. Offenses: Misdemeanor Warrant Contempt City Court

Ryan Schultz 21-year-old male from Butte On 6/20/2020 at 11:50pm Officers responded to a disturbance in the 2800 blk of Farragut on reported disturbance. When officers arrived, the suspect was in a physical battle with another male relative in the apartment. In the officer's presence the suspect threatened the officers as well as the other male with physical harm, he had also assaulted a female at a different location. Ryan Schultz was arrested and transported to the detention center Offenses: Misdemeanor Partner or Family Member Assault 2 counts


Jessica Grifaldo 24-year-old female from Deerlodge On 6/19/2020 at 4:31pm Officers responded to Walmart on a re-

ported theft. According to the Loss Prevention Officer the suspect Grifaldo was caught not scanning the appropriate number of items. In checking Jessica Grifaldo was wanted out of Powell County on two Felony Warrants and during the booking officers located suspected methamphetamine. Offenses: Misdemeanor Theft; Felony Possession of Dangerous Drugs; Two Felony Warrants out of Powell County \$75,000.00 bond

Margaret Denton 53-year-old female from Butte; Tracy Pierce 53-year-old female from Butte On 6/19/2020 at 1:30pm Officers

made a traffic stop in the area Rowe Road and Placer as they recognized Tracy Pierce and knew she had a warrant out of City Court, the other female in vehicle Margaret Denton also had a MHP warrant. Both females were arrested and transported to the detention center

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Weekly Scanner

Weekend rundown of our local law enforcement and surrounding agencies Police/Agencies responded to over 220 calls this past weekend

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 5 DUI - 5 Accidents - 4 Drug related - 19 Disturbance calls - 24 Traffic stop - 8 Theft/Burglary - 5 Stolen/Abandon Vehides - 1 Suicide Attempt/Threat - 7 Alarms 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 5 Vandalism/Criminal Mischief - 14 Medical emergencies - 24 Suspicious activities - 5 Harassment/assault - 1 Child Abuse - 95+ Numerous, well checks, Hit & Run, wanted person, juvenile misc., complaints, paper service.....etc.
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BSB Jail is currently housing 97 inmates .
Costing roughly \$69 per inmate per day



Bill Foley

BUTTE SPORTS

Singing the praises of Coach (Bleep) Face

too many students in 10th through 12th grade to play in Class A. They did not have the players to compete in the Class AA.

So, Butte played all the teams in the Southern A Division, but their games did not count in the standings. Also, the Miners were not allowed to play in the district tournament.

Not one to let his team end the season in such an unceremonious fashion, LeProwse instead took the Miners to play as "Team Montana" in the 2013 Western Region Big League Baseball Tournament in Bremerton, Washington.

The Miners did not win the tournament, but that trip – and the effort put into it – just might have been enough to make a few players come back the next year.

That was the first of four seasons that the Miners and Muckers played on a field without lights or grandstands at Copper Mountain. That meant no night games and a lot of snickering from opponents once the team returned to Class AA play.

While the baseball was good, the atmosphere at the Miners home away from home did not live up to that of a Little League game.

When he wasn't focused on the team, LeProwse, who has burned all of his vacation time on coaching the Miners the last nine seasons, was working to find a new home for the Miners.

On May 26, 2017, the Miners opened Miners Field at 3 Legends Stadium with a 12-5 win over the Dillon Cubs.

One day, LeProwse, who helped send a handful of players to college baseball in his years with the Miners, will be mentioned in the same breath as the three Butte Legion legends – Jack Cavanaugh, Jim "Fonz" Hanley and Judge Jack Whelan – for the work put in to save the program.

He certainly did not get the stadium built by himself, but it sure would not have been complete without him. Actually, the program might have gone away if it was not for the fact that LeProwse simply refused to quit.

In 2013, when the Miners had their field yanked out from beneath them, nobody would have blamed LeProwse and the players if they would have just bagged it.

Who knows if the Miners would have ever come back if it was not for those players and coaches who loved the game too much to let it go away?

Not only did they not go away, the Miners built themselves into bona fide contenders.

Butte will end a 10-day break Wednesday night when they play at home against the Dillon Cubs. The Miners are 7-3 in conference and 8-8 overall after winning seven of their last eight games.

It is too early to declare the Miners favorites to win their first state title since the great Jim Kello

led Butte to the 1953 crown, but the Miners' exciting play has already helped make the summer of the pandemic somewhat bearable.

The Miners have the hitting, pitching and defense to make a nice run. They are also well coached thanks to LeProwse, Esquibel and Luke Stajcar.

With coaches Brad Rutherford and Dyllan "Kruk" Lane leading the way, the younger Muckers are doing pretty good, too, at 7-2.

Since LeProwse is the president of Butte's Legion program, he deserves praise for the Muckers' success as well. Instead, he is called (bleep) face.

That, as they say, is the way it goes for coaches. Even if you are in a championship run, you will be ridiculed and second guessed by parents who do not understand what all goes into running a program.

One coach I know used to lose sleep when it came time to cut players. It really hurt him to go through with what he saw as the toughest part of the job

He would meet personally with each player he cut and explain to him why he was cut and what he could work on to have a better chance of making the team the next year.

One year, the school received a letter from an angry mom threatening to sue the coach and the school if there was not a resignation, firing, suspension or all three. The crime, the mom said, was that the coach did not have grief counselors on hand when informing the players of the cuts.

I can tell you from experience what it is like to be cut from a basketball team. I am one of the very few players to be cut by both the Butte Central Maroons and Butte High Bulldogs, and there was no

grief counselor to be seen.

No coach lost sleep about cutting me. Not one time did I get an explanation or advice from a coach. Neither time did I get any kind of acknowledgement of my effort or a "better luck next year."

Instead, I found out I was cut from the team when my name did not appear on a list posted outside the coach's office.

Actually, I did not even get that at Butte Central.

Brian Doherty saw the list before I did. As I was walking down the sophomore hall at BC, I ran into Brian, who did his best impression of Nelson from the Simpsons.

"Ha, ha," Brian said. "You got cut."

Unfortunately, I did not think fast enough to call him (bleep) face.

– For more stories and columns from Bill Foley, go to ButteSports.com, where you can also find Bruce Sayler and up-to-the-minute news on the Bulldogs, Maroons, Orediggers and more. Email him at foley@buttesports.com.



Sudoku answers

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

Local Sports Schedule

Wednesday, June 24

Legion baseball – Dillon at Butte Miners, 6 p.m.

Friday, June 26

Legion baseball – Anaconda at Butte Miners, 6 p.m.

Saturday, June 27

Legion baseball – Butte Muckers at Bitterroot Bucs B, 1 p.m.

Sunday, June 28

Legion baseball – Butte Miners at Dillon, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, June 30

Legion baseball – Butte Muckers at Bozeman B, 5:30 p.m.

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Editorials

Zoning change a flawed solution

By Robin Jordan

Last week, Butte-Silver Bow's council of commissioners voted to reject the recommendation of the planning board and move forward on amending the zoning ordinance to requiring conditional use permits for state-licensed community residential facilities.

Those who support requiring the permits say the permit process, which includes a public hearing before the zoning board, would provide residents notice if a facility, such as a drug or alcohol rehabilitation transition house, is planning to locate in their neighborhood. Neighbors would be allowed to comment at the zoning hearing, but under state law, the zoning board cannot deny such a facility the right to locate in a residential neighborhood.

The problem with the proposed change is that the state law's definition of community residential facilities includes foster and kinship homes. Several people who commented at last week's council meeting pointed out that the conditional use permit process would publish the names and addresses of owners of foster homes. That could endanger foster children and parents and create added stigma for children in foster homes, commenters said.

As Commissioner Michele Shea pointed out, the problem is with the state law's inclusion of foster homes in the broad list of community residential facilities. This makes it impossible for the local government to exclude foster homes from inclusion in the permit process.

If Butte-Silver Bow were to require permits for some types of group homes and not others defined in the state law, the local government could face legal woes for selective enforcement.

Requiring a conditional use permit isn't going to stop a licensed facility from locating in a neighborhood. The only power the zoning board would have is to impose conditions on the property, like requiring off-street parking or limiting occupancy. It also won't stop smaller group homes that are not required to be licensed by the state from locating in a neighborhood.

If the county follows the state law and treats foster and kinship homes the same way it treats other group homes, the ordinance change could adversely affect foster parents and children.

There's not a lot to be gained here. On the other hand, requiring permits could make it less likely people will be willing to open their homes to foster children. Given the large number of children in our community needing foster homes, that would be tragic.

Until the Montana Legislature addresses the problems in the state law, it would be premature for Butte-Silver Bow to impose a requirement that provides little to residents of neighborhoods, other than an opportunity to complain publicly, while putting additional burdens on those willing to take a troubled child into their homes.

Butte-Silver Bow's planning board put serious effort into making its recommendation. The council of commissioners needs to think long and hard before going forward with the ordinance change.

On Looting

By George Waring

In late May, David Sirota, fresh off his work on Bernie Sanders' campaign, published an eye-opener column on "Too Much Information."

Sirota suggests that when you're asked, "How about all that looting you see on FOX News?" You reply: "That's peanuts. Here's the real looting that's going on."

Then, just reel off what the Trumpsters have been doing to avoid a Great Depression for the Plutocracy.

Sirota notes that a dictionary definition of looting is "to rob especially on a large scale." Okay, using that definition, Sirota mentions ten examples of looting that the media "rarely ever call 'looting.'"

Look how the Federal Reserve has bailed out the investor class. Trump provided hundreds of billions to huge corporations such as Boeing and Carnival Cruises, which

"were able to avoid taking money directly – and sidestep requirements to keep employees on."

Second, read this story: "Millionaires To Reap 80% of Benefit From Tax Change In Coronavirus Stimulus." Take a look at changes made in tax law on what "certain business owners are allowed to deduct from their taxes. Our plutocracy will avoid "nearly \$82 billion of tax liability in 2020."

Third, read "'Stealth Bailout' Shovels Millions of Dollars to Oil Companies." "A provision of the \$2.2 trillion stimulus law gives energy corporations greater ability in using deductions on this year's taxes. Just when they are were raking in record profits."

Fourth, read "The Tax-Break Bonanza Inside the Economic Rescue Package": "Within the CARES Act is "\$174 billion in temporary tax breaks that go overwhelmingly to rich individuals and large companies."

Fifth, read "Wealthiest Hospitals Got Billions in Bailout for Struggling Health Providers." This story reports that "Twenty large chains received more than \$5 billion in federal grants even while sitting on more than \$100 billion in cash."

Sixth, read "Airlines Got the Sweetest Coronavirus Bailout Around." "The \$50 billion the government is using to prop up the industry is a huge taxpayer gift to shareholders."

Seventh, read "Large, Troubled Companies Got Bailout Money in Small-Business Loan Program": "The so-called Paycheck Protection Program was supposedly to help small businesses. However, "dozens of large but lower-profile companies with financial or legal problems also received large payouts under the program."

Eighth, read "Public Companies Received \$1 Billion Meant For Small Businesses." Yes, there were 43 companies with more than 500 workers, that got a cut of the take. Several of them "were prosperous enough to pay executives \$2 million or more."

Ninth, read "Firms That Left U.S. to Cut Taxes Could Qualify for Fed Aid." Yes, "Companies that engaged

in so-called corporate inversion transactions," moving headquarters to the Bahamas to avoid taxes, while keeping skeleton operations within the US, appear to be eligible for CARES Act programs.

Read "The K Street Bailout." Sirota writes, "Lobbyists already got bailed out, in effect, when their corporations got bailed out. This is kind of the ultimate in double dipping; corporations are nursed back to health by the sheer force of Federal Reserve commitments, this allows them to keep their lobbying expenses up, and then lobbyists lobbied for free money for themselves."

Of course, in the media world, none of what Sirota counts as "looting," is looting. No young black arsonists in sight, right?

However, as Sirota writes, "This looting is having a real-world effect: as half a billion people across the globe could be thrown into poverty and as 43 million Americans are projected to lose their health care coverage, CNBC reports that "America's billionaires saw their fortunes soar by \$434 billion during the U.S. lockdown between mid-March and mid-May."

He ends ups noting this corporate looting continues. "It's now more brazen. Trump is floating a new capital gains tax cut for the investor class, while the New York Times notes that House speaker Nancy Pelosi's new proposal to retroactively lift a limit on state and local tax deductions would largely funnel money to relatively high earners."

Sirota concludes:

"We don't call this "looting" because it is being done quietly in nice marbled office buildings in Washington and New York.

"We don't call this "looting" because the looters wear designer suits and are very polite as they eagerly steal everything not nailed down to the floor.

"We don't call this "looting," but we should – because it is tearing apart our nation's social fabric, laying waste to our economy, and throwing our entire society into chaos."

Thanks, David.

The Conservative Corner

By Andy Johnson

Bush II Blunders

George W. Bush (Bush II) came to be, so to speak, in what has been called the "hanging chad" election of 2000. This was because strongly democratic counties in Florida, where Bush II's brother Jeb was Governor, kept demanding more recounts, and with each recount the tally for Vice President Al Gore magically kept rising. Finally, the election reached our Supreme Court after Florida's Supreme Court overruled a lower court and ordered another recount. Bush II won by 537 votes (Wikipedia).

Our basic commodity producers, especially the miners, loggers, and the

oil patch looked forward to Bush II being in the chair after eight years of being punished by the Clinton administration for trying to produce at least some of our own commodity resources necessary to our quality of life. But such was not to be after September 11th. Bush II became focused on bringing the perpetrators to justice which led to his first big blunder, going after Saddam Hussein.

Bush II had a dream team cabinet which, after September 11th, split into two factions, Rumsfeld (DOD)/Cheney (VP) and Tenet (CIA)/Powell (SOS), as discussed in the PBS Frontline documentary, "The Dark Side." On September 11th, after helping get things under control at the Pentagon, Rumsfeld returned to his office and

penned a short note stating this would be a good time to finish what we started with Saddam in the first Gulf War, and Cheney dutifully followed right along. Bin Laden became secondary. Their first premise was that Saddam was in cahoots with Al Qaeda, however, Tenet's CIA could not find any evidence. Then a new premise was "discovered," weapons of mass destruction (WMDs). This time the CIA found evidence and Tenet signaled "slam dunk," so Bush II hesitantly gave the go ahead. But during the invasion no WMDs were found. Nevertheless, the fuse was lit which started the conflagrations in the middle east that we still deal with today.

I now consider the second blunder by Bush II was appointing John Roberts

as our Chief Supreme Court Justice. Roberts served in the Reagan and Bush I administrations, thus had ample exposure to conservative values. Bush II appointed him to the D.C. Court of Appeals and then Chief Justice after Chief Justice Rehnquist's passing. The press spoke glowingly of Roberts and that should have been a warning.

First, Chief Justice Roberts intervened to save Obamacare by construing that although the "individual mandate" does not comport with the Commerce Clause of our Constitution, the mandate could be considered a tax, thus valid under Congress' ability to collect taxes. In other words, he rewrote and saved the Affordable Care

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Guest Editorial

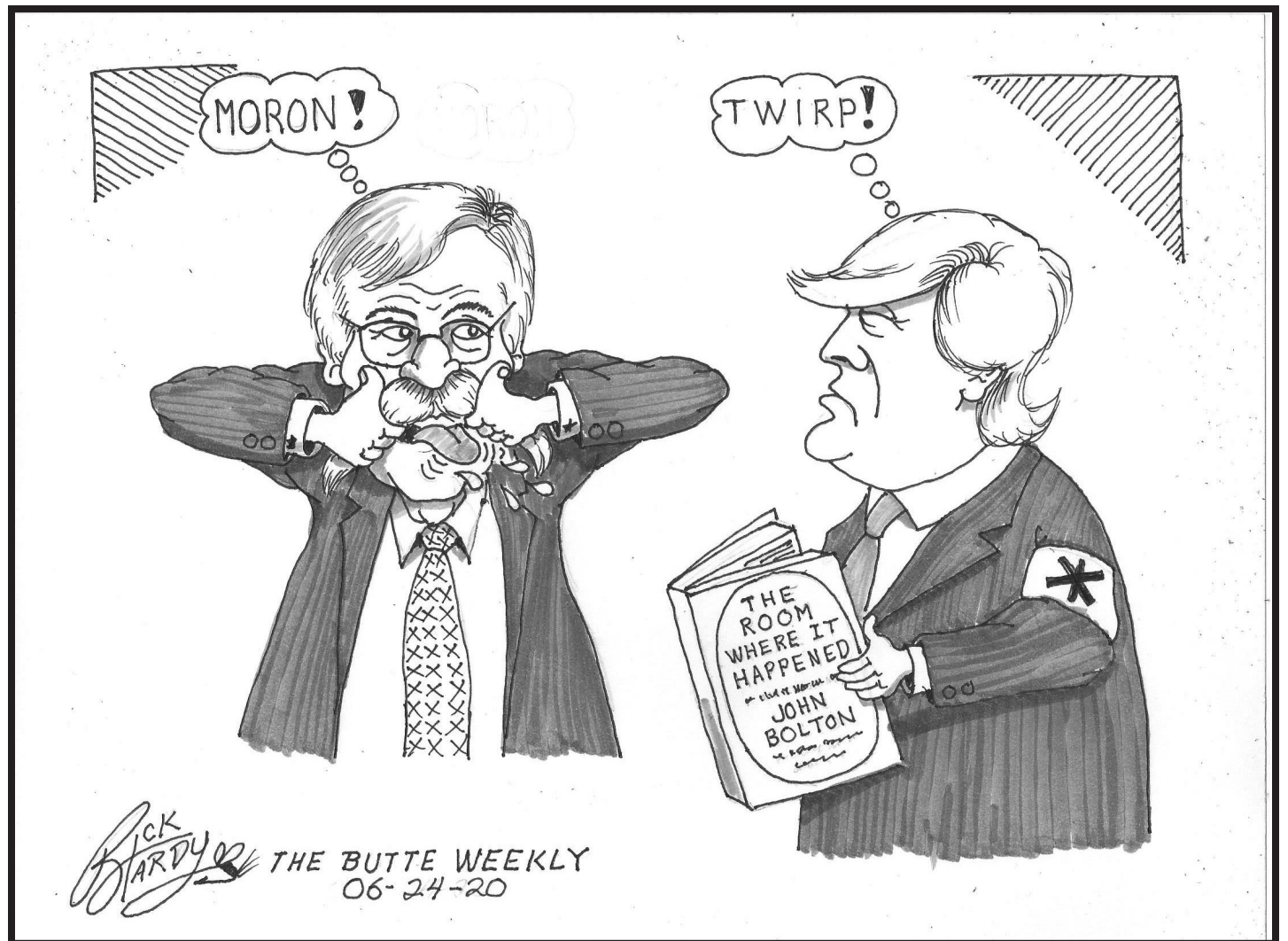
By Dr. John W. Ray

"Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide. In the strife of Truth with Falsehood, for the good or evil side; then it is the brave man chooses; while the coward stands aside." (James Russell Lowell—1845)

While it is accepted that two basic purposes of government are to provide collective citizen protection and establish and maintain order so that society can flourish, the government's purpose does not end there by far. Ultimately the purpose of government is to promote justice in all its forms—social, political, economic and environmental. Just as individuals are inadequate to provide for protection and order in society, justice can only be promoted collectively.

The United States has articulated and ostensibly promoted a high standard of justice to guide government. After all, the Preamble to the Constitution states that a basic purpose of the American Union is to establish justice. As St. Augustine said: "What are states without justice but great robberies?"

Providing justice in America has been a tortuous journey with imperfect results, particularly in terms of citizens of color, minorities, the poor and those who are just different. Sometimes events challenge our collective conscience and call us to decide what side we are on. We are experiencing such a time now because of the killings of Brooks and Floyd. Vast majorities of Americans feel that things are out of control. There is the temptation to resort to perceived expediency, to look to the leader who will by using force, intimidation and domination bring back order. We are tempted to look the other way and deny that a problem even exists. But we cannot escape facing the question of whether or not we will abandon our ideals and retreat to the misguided security of the



autocrat? Will we simply ignore the problem? We have been ignoring the problem of race in this country for too long. Isn't it time to address this problem in word and deed? "If not us who, if not now when?" (John F. Kennedy)

When legal means are not available, the unheard must resort to demonstrations and protests. It seems like every day we hear of racial iniquities being perpetrated with redress promised. How many promises have been made to minorities only to be broken? We can't even get an anti-lynching law through the Senate. A change in law is needed but as President Kennedy said in his civil rights address: "Law alone cannot make people see right."

This is more than an issue of policy; it is an issue of principle and an issue of conscience. Justice is a rightness of mind and conscience that first begins in the individual and is manifested in society. "Justice in the life and conduct of the State is possible only as first it resides in

the hearts and souls of the citizens." (Plato)

While no nation has ever been totally true to its ideals, are we to abandon these ideals, particularly when it comes to equal treatment and equity. Are we to subscribe to these ideals only verbally? In the movie Judgment at Nuremberg, Spencer Tracy in rendering the court's decision says that a country is essentially "standing for something when standing for something is the most difficult." Those who do nothing are complicit accessories to evil. This issue concerns us all, even in Southwest Montana.

As citizens, do we believe and affirm in thought, word and deed the promise of America—that all must be treated equally under law; that all will not be denied the rights and privileges of citizens with regard to race, gender, socioeconomic status, sexual preference, etc.; that all will treat others as they themselves would like to be treated—the Golden Rule. Are the Constitution and the adminis-

tration of law in this country color blind? These are questions for each citizen. We cannot leave the answer just to politicians. We are all called to answer for ourselves and our nation the question of the Harlan County Kentucky coal miners: "Which side are you on?"

Time and again in the history of our country we have begun to recognize the problem of unequal treatment and begun to address it only to step back. Will this be another such time? The demonstrations will fade but will our moral purpose and resolve fade? Other issues will clamor for attention but will we lose sight of the American promise? The American writer and orator Robert Ingersoll said: "The triumph of justice is the only peace."

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Conservative Corner

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Act for Obama. Reportedly (Wikipedia) he then assumed the responsibility of writing the majority and minority opinions but left the minority opinion unsigned. Ego tripping?

Secondly, he recently (6/18/20) intervened again and sided with liberals on the Court against President Trump's attempt to repeal Obama's Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) memorandum. That's right! Not even an Executive Order. The Court majority said that the Justice Department did not provide "sufficient policy justification", but, as Associate Justice Thomas correctly alluded to in his dissenting remarks, providing sufficient justification is irrelevant because DACA is patently unlawful. It was enacted not by Congress but by a simple "executive branch memorandum"

(Wikipedia) in 2012. Justice Thomas remarked that Chief Justice Roberts and the liberals on the Court have implied that future administrations must continue to administer unlawful programs which they inherited from previous administrations (Fox News).

Why does Chief Justice Roberts feel compelled to come to Obama's rescue? Does he not realize that he has brought derision upon our Supreme Court with these rulings? Has he forgot that the Supreme Court's mandate is to render judgements of law based on our Constitution? Just because it is called "The Supreme Court" does not mean the Court is superior to Congress or the President. Ideally our three branches of government will work together, each according to our Constitution, to enact necessary and

reasonable laws beneficial to this Nation. As Obama said, elections have consequences, and in today's hyper-politicized environment I find it critical we elect citizens, be they a Forest Supervisor or a Supreme Court Justice,

that value honesty and integrity in the pursuit of the responsibilities we have given them. And, in my view, President Trump is doing his best to do exactly that!

FOR THE RECORD

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Lifestyle

Healthier Living

Holly McCamant

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

Eating and Weight Loss

In past columns, we have discussed healthy eating, which is an important part of weight management. We have not spent as much time on weight loss. During this pandemic, many of us, myself included, have gained a few pounds. In my case, once I got on the scale, I had to pay close attention to what I was eating in order to get things back on track. Today, we will touch on the key points of eating and tips to help with weight loss.

Keep Track. Simply writing down everything we eat is a good place to start. Note the time and if you do not know the portion size, take time to measure and figure it out. If you use any type of electronic app, it will likely



also keep track of calories, fat, protein, fiber, and more. Use whatever information you find useful but the awareness of what you eat is the point and is generally an eye opener.

Limit Processed Food.

As you look back on your food diary, or when you next grocery shop, notice what processed foods you have been eating and substitute ones that are less processed, shopping the outside aisles in the store. There is no question that our bodies do better with simpler, whole foods. For example, if you have been buying chips or similar snacks, think of things like nuts, fruit, or raw vegetables instead.

Pay Attention to Protein. Consuming adequate protein while losing weight helps maintain our muscle mass while keeping us full and satisfied longer. Plan on eating some protein with each meal and snack. You will want to be conscious of high-

quality, low fat proteins. The more obvious choices are chicken, fish, eggs and lean beef and pork. Low-fat dairy like milk, cottage cheese and Greek yogurt, with little or no added sugar, are all great choices. Beans and legumes are high in fiber and protein, and quinoa is a grain with balanced protein that is good for everyone and especially those who do not eat meat.

Focus on Fiber. Plenty of fiber in your diet will help with fullness and satiety and will keep you regular, which can be an issue when cutting back on calories. Lots of fruits and vegetables, or some, if you do not eat any now, will go a long way toward keeping your nutrients high and hunger level low. Avoid white breads, rice and pasta and eat their whole-grain, high fiber alternatives.

Eat Breakfast. It is a good idea to eat something within an hour of waking up in the morning. For those who do not like eating breakfast, research illustrates that those who consistently partake weigh less than their non-breakfast-eating counterparts. If you do not care for eggs and cereal, or are short on time, eat whatever

Butte Weekly - June 24, 2020 sounds appetizing to you or what you can take as you leave the house. It will stoke your metabolism and assist in healthier choices the rest of the day.

Make Changes Gradually. If you start with tracking and figure out what you want to keep in your diet and what you want to change, do not try to do it all at once. There may be a few things you want to gradually eliminate or make healthy substitutes for and you can start there. Or you can work on portion sizes. Choose where you want to start and make one or two changes at a time.

Set realistic short and long-term goals. A pound a week is doable for most but if you are losing a half a pound, think of it as two sticks of butter, pat yourself on the back and keep going. For feeling deprived, one splurge meal per week can help keep you on track the rest of the time. Whether you only want to lose a few pounds you gained during COVID19, or more, start now, and you will reach your goals in good time!

Southwest Montana Veterans Home Update

By Mike Lawson

Greetings once again to you the Veterans/Communities/Counties of SW MT who are the chief organizers and supporters of the "SW MT Veteran's Home."

Wind and rain were a big factor this week, as it hit Butte hard and limited what could be accomplished outside within Veteran's Home Site. Many things did get done. But some of the guys working outside had to go home one day due to the weather and worked Friday as a make-up day. Another example of "Adapt and Overcome" that makes the work on this site work so well. Site Construction Superintendent Mike Ascherman had to juggle the scheduled sub-contractor assignments he wanted to see get done, due to the bad weather. In spite of it all, the work progression on the different buildings continued to advance. I had a good visit with both Mike and Carpenter General Foreman John Kotka. This is always a great experience and their positive attitudes and attention to detail reinforces that our Vet Home construction is in good hands. Liaison Mark Gollinger and I did a walk-through on Friday and continue to see good progress throughout the whole construction site.

Construction Updates:

Community Center Building-Interior: Not a lot happened there last week. A couple of sheetrock guys were doing some mud and taping. The electricians were waiting for the architect to make a change for some of their ceiling fixtures which were placed in the same openings where some of the fire suppressant sprinkler heads were installed. These changes are now done, and they can now finish up their light fixture installations. A plumber was working in the mechanical room on some boiler work/piping. John Kotka said he'll have some carpenters doing window trim in this building, this week. The speciality doors left to be installed are scheduled to arrive on site the first week in July.

Exterior: Siding Guys moved to help

on Cottage #1, as they're still waiting on material for this building. The Covid-19 has affected many areas, and in this case, getting material on site on time has been a problem.

Cottage #1-Interior: The sheetrock taping and mud process continues. The Plumbers and Sheetmetal workers are insulating some of the duct work and piping. The metal T-bar ceiling framework in the coffered ceiling area, has started to be installed.

Exterior: Siding has really progressed and is looking very good. Worth driving by to see. Guessing it will be completely sided in about two weeks.

Cottage #2-Interior: The Sheetrock Hangers are really moving with not much left to finish. In fact, some of the tape/mud guys have moved in to start the tape/mud process. The Plumbers and Sheetmetal guys are doing a little work in getting their installations and component insulation moving forward. One of the Plumber's was soldering copper pipe joints for a new line, when we walked by the Mechanical Room.

Exterior: Ready for Siding.

Cottage #3-Interior: The Mexican sheetrock hangers went home for a couple of days until the half-wall sound insulation is installed. Mike expects them back on Tuesday or Wednesday. The Plumbers/Sheetmetal Workers worked on ductwork and piping. The Electricians are working on a change order for each resident room. It seems that beside each resident bed, there was a plug-in for a lamp. It was felt a wall light would be safer, as a lamp could easily be knocked off a table.

Exterior: The foam blue insulation board installation was completed as well as all the windows and door frames installed. This Cottage is now ready for siding also. An Electrician was working on bringing a permanent underground source from the Electric Vault to this Cottage. The heavy rain forced him to quit until this week when, hopefully, the ground dries up.

Cottage #4-Interior: The Carpenters have all the interior door frames

installed. They also were doing the backing and block framing. The Electricians are running their conduit/wire as well as installing electrical boxes/receptacles. The Sheetmetal guys are working on their HVAC ductwork/components. Part of that is insulating their Ductwork. Plumbers are doing the rough-in of piping/vents/etc.

Exterior: A great start on the 3M peel and stick Vapor Barrier material. Carpenters who had to go home due to the rainy weather earlier in the week were making great progress in getting this wrapped on the outside walls. This will be quickly followed by the foam blue board/ windows and door frame installation.

Cottage #5: Most of the Carpenters were on this building, getting the roof truss roll-up completed and the roof sheeting nailed down. They also framed some inside soffits which will be framed into place this week. The Roofer is now able to start the roof paper and shingle process to get this last Cottage "Dried In." It's exciting to see this, the last Cottage, being built and coming along so well.

Site Work: The weather was the culprit this past week and prevented Mike

Zemljak from doing any great amount of dirt work. This week, hopefully, will change that as good weather is in the forecast. The footings are scheduled for the maintenance/receiving building. Zemljak will also dig underground trenches for the electricians, who will be bring power from the Electrical Vault building to each of the cottages. Steed Concrete is scheduled to pour the monolithic slab for the Maintenance/Receiving building, the Electric Vault building, the Well House as well as some other cement pads.

The State is still working on the Operation of our Veteran Home. I expect that once it's figured out, that Shaunda Hildebrand will quickly let us know. It's a big question-mark right now. I'll start opening the Viewing Hooch toward the end of next week. It'll be opened between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. and closed around 7:00 p.m. We'll have hand disinfectant and wipes there. The cookies/chips/etc., are in individual packages for your safety. Please clean up after yourselves.

It's now officially summer and warmer weather is coming. Enjoy this time and be safe.

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Thank You

With gratitude I write to express my deep appreciation to many friends and neighbors for your support with advice, signs, contributions, information and encouragement during the unique 2020 Primary Election campaign. Special thanks to campaign Treasurer Lynora Rogstad and Terry Churchill for signage assistance. It was fun on the trail meeting residents and talking about state and local government needs. Unfortunately, Covid-19 severely restricted opportunities to meet and we fell 332 votes short in Senate District 38.

Thanks to the 1,950 residents whom I was able to reach and who voted for me and my campaign goals to expand jobs and opportunities for all and to support families and our communities through these challenging times. I look forward to continuing our mutual service and to seeing you helping to support freedom, knowledge and justice in Montana.

Sincerely, Jane Hamman
Clancy, MT

Incompetence, not conspiracy, source of Trump's problems

I regularly find myself disagreeing with the ideas put forth in Andy Johnson's weekly columns, but I thought the most recent example (6-17) was in particular need of a response.

The articles are often riddled with fundamental misunderstandings of the subject matter, and this week's examples include: the situation in Seattle, defunding the police, and conflating rioters with protestors.

The irony of spouting conservative talking points about the mainstream media, while twice citing Lou Dobbs in a serious journalistic capacity, seems to be lost on Mr. Johnson.

The highlight is the conspiracy laden stroll he takes into the territory of President Obama being behind efforts to obstruct President Trump.

Donald Trump steps on his own testicles on a daily basis. His presidency has been an endless field of

rakes waiting to be stepped on at every turn.

It seems as though he has gone out of his way to install the worst imaginable person for a particular job every chance he's gotten. Incompetence isn't a bug of this presidency; it's a feature.

Mr. Johnson is entitled to his own opinions, free to write whatever he wishes to in his space. However, in the future, I wish the Weekly would exercise some editorial oversight and spare us Fox News fever dreams.

Dan Boyle, Butte

Merciful God

Let's stop all this madness! You cannot maintain a society without the Rule of Law. We need to stand up for our rights under the constitution. We have the right to peacefully assemble, but not to attack other people or destroy their property. What's going on now is thug rule and that only gets people madder and then it explodes into mod rule. We know a lot of people are races, some attack those they dislike or don't agree with. The citizens can't close their eyes to what is going on. We instruct the politicians to make laws and throw money at the problem, then walk away feeling good about themselves. It doesn't work that way.

Take a little history walk. We fought the British so we could have a country with freedom of religion, freedom of speech, right to bear arms, & for All to have the right to have Life, Liberty, & the Pursuit of happiness....They formed the Declaration of Independence, Federalist Papers (written to ratify the Constitution), Constitution, & the Bill of Rights. They divided our government into three sections, the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial. This was done so it would be the people's government not a monarchy. As our Nation grew the need for more people to work the land became more prevalent. Thus mankind took over for their own needs and purchased slaves from the slave traders. Slaves were

from all races but the main race was the Negro. Volumes can be written on all the evil done to the slaves, but now would like to push forward to the Civil War. This war took more American lives than all wars since. Fathers fighting sons, brothers, other relatives & friends. Horrific!!! Instead of people recognizing what people gave up for the freedom of slaves many carry the hatred of both races to this day. There are many classes in all countries. We need to help those mentally or physically who can't help themselves. Need to look at our educational system that helps all.

There will be different abilities in mankind but people should be hired according to their abilities, not their race!! This was starting to happen as we grew and then we were in World War I and II. These wars were to help keep people free. How many people have died to protect our freedoms, no matter what race. We are a melting pot for all!

My Uncle, trying to warn his fellow soldiers of Germans ahead, was shot by a German sniper. He rolled

down a hill and was out of range for the sniper. A Negro soldier tried to get to my Uncle to help him. My Uncle was trying to stop him but he still came and the sniper shot him in the head and he fell dead onto my Uncle. Telling you this story because my Uncle would stand up to anyone desperaging the negro by saying their blood is as red as ours, their lives as important, and their patriotism just as great!

This hatred of the police is so wrong. I worked for the police during the time of the Vietnam protest. They had rocks, bottles, acid, thrown on them and were called pigs. Yet these men over and over put themselves in harm's way helping those choosing to harm them. Don't judge all people by the action of the few. Let's work together to make our nation greater, respecting all and enjoying our rights. Remembering those who have died to give us our freedoms. I salute our Flag and thank God for our Nation that works towards equality for all.

Jean Ruppert Butte, Mt.

What's Cooking

Delicious Summer Fruit

By Debbie Sorensen

Summertime seems to have a way of bringing a bit of adventure to outdoor meals and picnics. This salad with a zesty citrus and spice sauce caught my eye and I decided to use it for a special family celebration. I found it in the 2002 Taste of Home's Quick Cooking publication. Contributed by Diane Hixon of Niceville, Florida, she found it a great way to showcase fruit.

Fruit salad was not very common at picnics when I grew up. When I see watermelon in any salad recipe, it reminds me how much we looked forward to that old-time summer favorite. Days before the Fourth of July, Mom would be sure to stop at Uncle Joe's store when she was in town to make deliveries of eggs, milk and cream. After picking up the basic groceries, the most important task was selecting a nice big watermelon. Once she got home, we kids would help her unload the car and take the watermelon to an old wooden watering trough at the lower end of the corral. The water was piped into the trough from the nearby spring house and was shaded by Cotton Willow trees that lined the back-yard fence behind our house.

That cold spring water kept the big melon cool, as it bobbed around in the trough. When the day of the picnic arrived, excitement was high of course. After the meal was finished, one of the kids was designated to "go bring the watermelon to the house," so we could have dessert. One year, in the scramble to get the melon out of the water and to the house, it slipped out of the hands of the horrified fruit carrier!!!

Thankfully, one of the big guys came to the rescue and supervised the pickup of the mess until the mothers took over. The ladies hosed down what they could and trimmed up the remaining pieces of that sad looking pile of green and red so everyone got a little taste of the infamous dessert disaster of the day.

As you might imagine, the telling of that tale got sweeter and sillier as the years went by. Watermelon made an impression on my mind for sure. I hope you'll enjoy it in this recipe and perhaps have some stories of your own to share as you enjoy summertime fruits.

Fruit with Yogurt Sauce

3/4 c. boiling water	1/4 c. raisins
1 - 8 oz. carton of Lemon yogurt	1/4 tsp. ground ginger
1/8- to 1/4 tsp. ground allspice	1/8 to 1/4 tsp. grd cardamom
4 large firm bananas, cut into 1/2-inch slices	2 T. lemon juice
2 medium cantaloupe, peeled seed and cubed	3 c. seedless, cubed watermelon
Wooden skewers, Substitute fruit of your choice if desired	
Lemon zest and fresh mint for garnish	

Place the water and raisins in a bowl; let stand for 5 minutes. Meanwhile, combine the yogurt, ginger, allspice and cardamom in another bowl. Drain raisins; stir into yogurt mixture. Cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour. Too bananas in lemon juice. Alternately thread fruit on wooden skewers or place in a serving bowl. Serve with yogurt sauce. Garnish with the lemon zest and leaves of fresh mint. Yield: 8 servings

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This Week In Labor History

"Capital organizes and therefore Labor must organize!"

-President Theodore Roosevelt, Progressive Republican, Progressive Party Founder

Wednesday, June 24:

Troops arrested 22 WFM Union members in Telluride, Colorado, accused them of being strike leaders and illegally "deported" them at gun point. This was a repeat of events in March, in which 60 Union miners were deported. -1904

Emma Goldman lectures in Butte, Montana. -1912

IWW Domestic Workers (Maids) Union reports they are supplying sandwiches to dozens of WWI draft resisters in the Duluth, Minnesota jail. -1917

Thursday, June 25:

10,000 people attend the dedication ceremony for The Haymarket Martyrs Monument in Chicago honoring the men who, while fighting for the 8-hour day, were framed and executed by the state for a bomb thrown, most now believe by Pinkertons, during a pro-8-hour day rally at Haymarket Square. (Never forget people died for the 8-hour work day). -1893
Decatur, Ill., police, protecting company profits, tear-gas workers at A.E. Staley plant gate one year into the company's two-and-a-half-year lockout of Paperworkers Local 7837. ("Tear Gas: the most effective agent

used by employers to persuade their employees that the interests of Capital and Labor are identical." -T-Bone Slim) -1994

Friday, June 26:

The American Railway Union, in solidarity with Pullman strike, launched a boycott of all trains carrying Pullman cars, turning the Pullman strike into a national strike which was eventually crushed by federal troops. Strike leader Eugene V. Debs was imprisoned and many workers were blacklisted for their involvement. 2 dozen strikers were murdered over the course of the strike. -1894

The Bisbee, Arizona IWW miner's strike begins. Later 1,300 Union members, their supporters, and innocent bystanders were illegally "deported" at gun point from Bisbee by 2,000 armed vigilantes, over 200 miles in cattle cars, without food or water for 16 hours in the extreme desert heat. -1917

Saturday, June 27:

American icon, deaf, mute, blind Helen Keller, born Tuscumbia, Alabama. Author, Social Justice Activist, Socialist, proud IWW member. She became the first deaf-blind person to earn a Bachelor of Arts degree and traveled the country fighting for women's suffrage, labor rights, socialism, antimilitarism, and other similar causes. -1880

The Industrial Workers of the World

(IWW), also known as the "Wobblies," is founded at a 12-day-long convention in Chicago. By 1909 the IWW were involved in the "Free Speech Fights" of the west including Missoula, MT and Spokane, WA, where several hundred members, arrested for reading such things as the US Constitution in public, filled the jails and overwhelmed the courts eventually winning free speech rights for all. The Wobblies, advocates of "One Big Union" and the General Strike, have proudly defended the U.S. Bill of Rights, fought for Democracy, social justice, and fought against Capitalistic tyranny for 113 years. -1905

Sunday, June 28:

Birthday of Matthew Maguire, New Jersey Union machinist, who in 1882, proposed to the CLU (Central Labor Union) the creation of the Labor Day holiday to celebrate United States workers. -1850

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

Monday, June 29:

IWW strikes Weyerhaeuser and other Idaho lumber camps. The IWW organized and represented many lum-

ber mills and loggers in the western states. -1936

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

Tuesday, June 30:

One million railway shopmen strike. -1922

Alabama outlaws the leasing of convicts to coal mine owners, a practice that had been in place since 1848. 73 percent of the state's total revenue came from this source. 25 percent of all black leased convicts died. -1928
The Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, a Union whose roots traced back to the militant Western Federation of Miners, and which helped found the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW), merges into the United Steelworkers of America. -1967
Anaconda Company suspends all operations in Butte. The massive wealth and profits flowed out of state while the taxpayer was left with a world-class poisonous mess. (Privatize the profits, socialize the cost - the ugly truth of U.S. "Free Market" Capitalism) -1983

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

The Great Outdoors

Alaska wildlife policy change violates 'fair chase' hunting ethic

By Paul Vang

In 1887, a then-future president of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, with the support of conservationists, such as George Bird Grinnell and Gifford Pinchot, founded the Boone and Crockett Club. One of the founding principles was to advocate for common-sense, science-based natural resource management.

"It is the mission of the Boone and Crockett Club to promote the conservation and management of wildlife, especially big game, and its habitat, to preserve and encourage hunting and to maintain the highest ethical standards of fair chase and sportsmanship in North America." This statement is adapted from the incorporation of the Boone and Crockett club as presented by Theodore Roosevelt, Charles Sheldon, Kermit Roosevelt, George Bird Grinnell, et al.

Note the words, "fair chase," in that statement. The modern day Boone and Crockett Club, now based in Missoula, Montana, defines fair chase as a hierarchy of ethics related to hunting. These include:

1. Obey all applicable laws and regulations.
2. Respect the customs of the locale where the hunting occurs.
3. Exercise a personal code of behavior that reflects favorably on your abilities and sensibilities as a

hunter.

4. Attain and maintain the skills necessary to make the kill as certain and quick as possible.

5. Behave in a way that will bring no dishonor to either the hunter, the hunted, or the environment. (emphasis added)

6. Recognize that these tenets are intended to enhance the hunter's experience of the relationship between hunter and prey, which is one of the most fundamental relationships of humans and their environment.

While many of us associate the Boone and Crockett Club with their records of big game trophies, we need to remember why the organization came into being and their long-standing advocacy of fair chase hunting.

Another Montana-based organization that advocates for ethical hunting is Orion - the Hunter's Institute, founded by Jim Posewitz, who literally wrote the book on ethical hunting, "Beyond Fair Chase."

This, I confess, is a long introduction to my thoughts on a recent Trump Administration action, through a National Park Service policy statement that reverses previous Obama Administration rules on hunting on federal preserves in Alaska.

Effective July 9, the new rules provide that hunting on National Reserves in Alaska will be controlled by the state, which allows baiting of brown and black bears, hunting of denning black bears with artifi-

cial light, killing of denning wolves and coyotes, hunting of swimming caribou and hunting of caribou from motorboats.

Those National Reserves in Alaska include places such as Denali National Park and Preserve, Glacier Bay Park & Preserve, and Katmai National Park & Preserve, some ten preserves in all.

These changes have been in the works for some time, going back to 2017, when then-Secretary of Interior Ryan Zinke issued orders to start drafting the policy reversal to make federal policy the same as state policy.

State policy means that it's perfectly legal to bait bears with things such as bacon-flavored doughnuts, and to shoot bears in their dens, and while you're at it, club their cubs to death. It's perfectly legal to find wolf and coyote dens and shoot female wolves and coyotes and their pups.

Many Alaska politicians praise the policy change, though that's not a universal view. Bill Sherwonit, an Anchorage nature writer, wrote an opinion piece in the Anchorage Daily News in 2018, opposing the proposals, saying, "I would argue that the hunting practices in question should be prohibited everywhere in Alaska, because they violate any

reasonable notion of 'fair chase' practices."

Eddie Grasser, a director of wildlife conservation for the Alaska Department of Fish and Game told the New York Times that the tactics would be used mainly by subsistence hunters. The new rules do not, however, restrict those tactics to Native Americans, nor would they prohibit guided trophy hunters from using these tactics.

I've been a hunter most of my life and I subscribe to principles of fair chase, such as those espoused by Theodore Roosevelt and Jim Posewitz. These tactics dishonor the hunter and the hunted and all fair chase principles.

--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://writing-outdoors.com>.

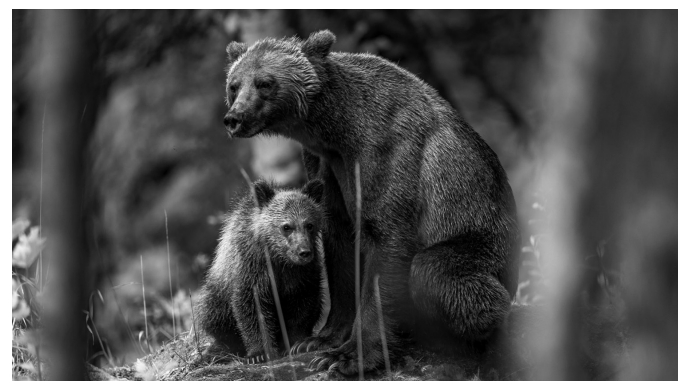


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Carousel Corner

By Jim Ayres

Where do we go from here? Everyone is in the same boat but we can't decide which direction to row. To keep from going in circles we have to come up with a plan. You're asking, "What's he talking about"? I am wondering if it's safe to open the Carousel or not. We have visited with the Health Department and they have asked us to develop a plan of operation. The Carousel board met last week to try to come up with something that will work. Even, with the cooperation of the Health Department, how do you tell a child that they have to stay six feet away from their grandparent because they don't live in the same household? Even harder, how do you tell the grandparent to stay away? Hand washing, sanitizing, masks, all seem to add up to a maybe. In addition to social distancing requirements which could take their toll on a hand painted horse. It's a given that there will be additional labor costs for an already marginal operation. We believe, if at all possible, the Carousel should open this summer. We will be watching the pool closely to see how their plan for social distancing works and hopefully we will open shortly after they do. Currently the pool's plan is to open this weekend. You can well imagine how much paperwork and related information we have acquired through the years at the Carousel. I was going through some stuff recently when I came across an old copy of "Merry-Go-Roundup", a trade magazine

for the National Carousel Association. On the cover was Paint, one of the most popular horses on the Missoula carousel. Inside there was an article about the carousel in Boulder, MT. Many of you may not be familiar with the Boulder carousel. The well documented story speaks to the generosity and ingenuity of all the folks in Montana. Dr Arthur Westwell, directed the construction of a small amusement park at what was then called the Montana State Training School. The park was for the entertainment of the disadvantaged and disabled children and adult residents of the school. The main attraction would be a carousel. In 1956 parts of a carousel works were purchased from the Allan Herschell Company. Operating on a very limited budget the schools shop foreman, Harold Jessen, along with other volunteers, constructed the remaining parts and cast aluminum horse bodies. The completed carousel had seatbelts and a device for securing wheel chairs. Now the really cool part, the carousel remains in operation today. They usually have it open during the County Fair. This year that will be August 27-30. I'll see you there. To contact the Butte Carousel our phone number is 494-7775 (leave a message). Our mailing address is PO Box 4133, Butte, MT 59702. We are located at 3105 Utah Street. For the most updated information about our hours look on Facebook at Spirit of Columbia Gardens Carousel.

Butte SPIRIT Recovery Home site selected

Butte SPIRIT Home is moving forward with their plans to establish a 7 bed recovery home in Butte. The home will be located at 609 W. Galena Street, with plans to open in the late Fall or Winter of 2020. Over the next 4-6 months, the non-profit organization will complete the state licensure requirement as a community residential facility including hiring a full-time Residence Manager. For a job posting see buttespirit.org

Butte SPIRIT has partnered with CCCS Inc. & the SMART Program to offer 5+ hours of low-intensity treatment services per week to their residents, including recovery skills, relapse prevention, and other similar services. Average stay is expected to be 3-6 months.

The Butte SPIRIT Home will provide a sense of structure for residents by having mandatory recovery activities, house meals and meetings, chore schedules, and curfews. In addition to these essential elements of sober living, we will provide life skills classes, connections to education, job training, and work placement, as well as connecting residents to affordable housing once they are ready to leave the group home.

During their stay at an inpatient

treatment facility, individuals recovering from substance use disorder have 24-hour supervision and rigid structure. Each day is planned out and filled with recovery-related programming. When an individual returns directly from this structured treatment environment back into freedom in an environment where they were using, many may be tempted to turn back to mind-altering substances or may be triggered by certain places, people, or situations.

Recovery homes provide a safe transitional living environment for individuals moving back to their original community. That is the mission of the Butte SPIRIT Home, to provide supportive housing and services to those recovering from substance abuse by creating an accessible, drug and alcohol-free environment, supporting fellowship and building partnerships among the recovery community. Butte SPIRIT seeks to build connections with those that are invested in their own inner transformation, and to help them transition into a healthy peer supported network.

Butte SPIRIT Home will serve men, primarily from the Butte-Silver Bow area. Individuals may be referred from private treatment cen-

City Scene

Art

Uptown Butte ArtWalk page. Post what you are working on, your progress, what inspires you and your finished work.

Special Events For Children

Wading pool at Chester Steele Park will be Monday, June 22. The splash pad at Clark Park will be open starting Wednesday, June 24. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, restrictions and hours of operation will be affected. Hours of operation at both facilities will be 12 noon to 6 p.m. daily. CDC social distancing guidelines will be in place at both facilities.

Free meals will be offered to anyone 18 years old or younger at multiple locations throughout Butte and Ramsay every week-day from June 8 through Aug. 14. The grab-and-go meals, which are sponsored by Action Inc. of Butte, will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the following locations: Butte High School, East Middle School, Emerson School, Kennedy School, Margaret Leary School, West Elementary, Whittier baseball field, JFK Park in the Drives, Clark Park, Sesame Street and Warren, Longfellow Area (1701 McKinley), Copper Mountain Park, Silver Bow Village (910 Evans), Jim Scown Field, Blaine School, Koprivica Park, Holy Spirt Church and Ramsay School. **No meals will be available on July 3. For more information, call 533-6855.**

Special Events

Butte Farmers' Market
On Saturday from 7:30 am to 12:30 pm. Please plan to wear a mask at the market for the safety of our vendors and other customers.

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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

ters, correctional programs, and local 12-step groups. Participation in in-patient treatment is not required prior to admission into the SPIRIT Home. All admitted residents must demonstrate an ability to stay sober for at least 30 days. Comprehensive independent background checks and in-person interviews with other residents of the house as well as treatment professionals are required to determine each individual's commitment to recovery and assure that SPIRIT Home maintains a safe environment by not admitting sexual offenders or people with a history of violence.

Accountability in the home will be maintained with a rigid house rules structure, accountability from other residents based on a modified therapeutic community model and full time supervision from the

Residence Manager. Additionally, the use of drug and alcohol testing as well as a robust security and surveillance system with 24-hour monitoring will ensure added security and accountability for the residents and surrounding neighborhood.

Outside of the home, residents are required to obtain employment and will attend therapy with individualized treatment plans and case management including weekly one-on-one and group counseling provided by the SMART Program, a critical partner with Butte SPIRIT. For more information, please contact Demetrius Fassas at director@buttespirit.org

COVID-19 numbers for Monday, June 15

Deaths: 21 Total Cases: 740

Recovered: 548 Active: 171

Total hospitalizations: 90 Active hospitalizations: 15

Total tests: 71,305

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Group Home Permits

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Planning Director Lori Casey told commissioners that when someone applies for a conditional use permit, the zoning board hold a hearing on the application and notice of the hearing is published in a local newspaper. The notice includes the name and address of the applicant. In addition, the zoning bylaws require placing a sign in the yard of the applicant so that close neighbors are aware that a hearing will take place. If the zoning change takes place, she said, the yard signs would have to be required for foster homes seeking permits.

Commissioner Brendan McDonough made the motion to reject the planning board's recommendation and schedule a public hearing, saying the public wants to be aware of what types of facilities locate in their

neighborhoods. Commissioner John Morgan made a substitute motion to accept the planning board's recommendation, saying commissioners should have more faith in Butte-Silver Bow's staff and its boards. That motion failed by a 9-3 vote.

Commissioner Michele Shea said while she does have faith in the county staff, the council's goal is to provide the transparency neighbors of facilities deserve. She said the state did a great disservice to communities by combining foster homes with other types of group homes, and that should be addressed by the state legislature. However, she said, the zoning change proposal "merits more time for research and conversation before we say no."

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SNAP

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where the SNAP coordinator, wearing a face mask and gloves will process the customer's EBT card in exchange for their SNAP and DSD tokens to purchase foods at the market.

- This year, we will match up to \$10 in Double SNAP tokens.
- Each SNAP-eligible vendor will have a plastic cup located at their booth.
- After customers make their selections with individual vendors, the customers will place their tokens in the plastic cups, to minimize physical contact between

the customer and vendor.

- Tokens will be sanitized before and after distribution.
- In addition to SNAP, we also accept Debit/ Credit cards to be exchanged for tokens in five dollar increments to be used at the market. For more information and resources, visit our Facebook page, @dsdbfm

There are more than 70 farmers markets in Montana, according to the Montana Department of Agriculture, and many are opening with social distancing and increased sanitation practices

in place. To find a Farmers Market near you visit AERO's Abundant Montana Directory. The National Center for Appropriate Technology is a national not for profit based in Butte, MT. They are working to help build farmers market capacity in Montana and increase low income local food access through helping farmers markets become authorized to accept SNAP. For more information on NCAT see www.ncat.org.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Robert Whelan, District Court Judge Second Judicial District 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: L.C. Cause No. DN-19-103-RW Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO SAVANAH CREE-MEDICINE, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF L.C.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 1ST day of July, 2020 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 relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Robert Whelan, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 2nd day of June, 2020. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 45, 46, 47

Robert Whelan, District Court Judge Second Judicial District 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: S.C. Cause No. DN-19-104-RW Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO SAVANAH CREE-MEDICINE, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF S.C.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 1ST day of July, 2020 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 relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Robert Whelan, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 2nd day of June, 2020. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 45, 46, 47

Robert Whelan, 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: E.G. Cause No. DN-19-93-RW Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO MATTHEW GARDINER, THE BIRTH FATHER OF E.G.: 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 8TH day of July, 2020 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 relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Robert Whelan, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 10 day of June, 2020. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 46, 47, 48

Robert Whelan, 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: M.F. Cause No. DN-20-42-RW Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO JAMES FINNEGAN, THE BIRTH FATHER OF M.F.: 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 8TH day of July, 2020 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 relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Robert Whelan, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 11TH day of June, 2020. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 46, 47, 48

Angela K. Hasquet CORETTE BLACK CARLSON & MICKELSON 129 West Park Street P.O. Box 509 Butte, MT 59703 PH 406-782-5800 FAX 06-723-8919 ahasquet@cpklawmt.com MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Probate No. DP-20-52 NOTICE TO CREDITORS JOHN HAROLD O'NEILL, a/k/a JOHN H. O'NEILL, a/k/a JOHN O'NEILL, a/k/a JACK O'NEILL, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that KATHRYN M. O'NEILL 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 8th day of JUNE 2020. KATHRYN M. O'NEILL 46, 47, 48

Robert Whelan, 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: E.G. Cause No. DN-19-93-RW Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO JULIA FRYE, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF E.G.: 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 8TH day of July, 2020 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 relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Robert Whelan, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 10 day of June, 2020. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 46, 47, 48

Robert Whelan, 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: N.R. Cause No. DN-15-59 RW Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO FELECIA MOYER, BIRTH MOTHER OF N.R.: 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 8TH Day of July, 2020 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 filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Robert Whelan, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 11th day of JUNE, 2020. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 46, 47, 48

Robert Whelan, District Court Judge Second Judicial District 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: B.G.. Cause No. DN-20-40-RW Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO JULIA FRYE, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF B.G.: 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 8TH day of July, 2020 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 relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Robert Whelan, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 10 day of June, 2020. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 46, 47, 48

Robert Whelan, District Court Judge Second Judicial District 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: B.G. Cause No. DN-20-40-RW Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO MATTHEW GARDINER, THE BIRTH FATHER OF B.G.: 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 8TH day of July, 2020 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 relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Robert Whelan, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 10 day of June, 2020. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 46, 47, 48

Robert Whelan, 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.P.. Cause No. DN-19-09 RW Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO FELECIA MOYER, BIRTH MOTHER OF A.P.: 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 8TH Day of July, 2020 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 filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Robert Whelan, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 11th day of JUNE, 2020. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 46, 47, 48

Patrick T. Fleming FLEMING & O'LEARY, PLLP P.O. Box 527 Butte, MT 59703 Telephone: (406) 723-5600 Facsimile: (406) 723-5602 Attorneys for the Estate of Patrick J. Burns MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of Probate No. DP-20-51 PATRICK J. BURNS, NOTICE TO CREDITORS Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ann M. Burns has been appointed Personal Representative for the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the deceased, Patrick J. Burns, 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 the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, to the law offices of Fleming & O'Leary, PLLP, P.O. Box 527, Butte, Montana, 59703, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. DATED 17th day of June, 2020. FLEMING & O'LEARY, PLLP By /s/ Patrick T. Fleming P.O. Box 527 Butte, MT 59703 Attorneys for the Estate of Patrick J. Burns 47, 48, 49

Robert Whelan, 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: M.C. Cause No. DN-20-38-RW Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO TRAVIS HOLLY STEPHENS, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF M.C.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 22ND day of July, 2020, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Robert Whelan, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this day of June, 2020. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 47, 48, 49

Robert Whelan, 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: P.C. Cause No. DN-20-39-RW Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO TRAVIS HOLLY STEPHENS, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF P.C.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 22ND day of July, 2020, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Robert Whelan, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this day of June, 2020. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 47, 48, 49

Robert Whelan, 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.P.. Cause No. DN-19-09 RW Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO JASON POWERS, BIRTH FATHER OF A.P.: 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 8TH Day of July, 2020 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 filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Robert Whelan, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 11th day of JUNE, 2020. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 46, 47, 48

Robert Whelan, 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: M. J. Cause No. DN-20-39-RW Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO AMANDA REID, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF M. J.: 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 22ND day of July, 2020, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Robert Whelan, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 18th day of June, 2020. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 47, 48, 49

Community Calendar

Community Calendar is available to list events in Butte.

To list and event email it to editor@butteweekly.com.

Please clearly state it is a calendar item in the subject line

The Butte Public Library is offering a new online summer reading program, "Read Squared." People can sign up through a link at the library's website, www.buttepubliclibrary.info Those who sign up are eligible to win weekly prize drawings and the library will have short online programs for participants posted on their Facebook page. People can find the "Read Squared" app on the Apple App store or Google Play.

Butte-Silver Bow Parks and Recreation announces the first day of operation for the wading pool at Chester Steele Park will be Monday, June 22. The splash pad at Clark Park will be open starting Wednesday, June 24. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, restrictions and hours of operation will be affected. Hours of operation at both facilities will be 12 noon to 6 p.m. daily. CDC social distancing guidelines will be in place at both facilities.

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