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Road bowling competition added to An Ri Ra events

By Robin Jordan

For the first time, the traditional Irish sport of Road Bowling will be a part of the An Ri Ra Irish Festival, which will be held Aug. 10-12 in Butte.

Callie Boyle, a member of the Butte Celtic Sports Association, said the sport of road bowling has been played in Ireland in the 1600s, started by Irishmen who would steal English cannon balls and roll them home at night. The current sport is played like golf on a predetermined course, or stretch of road, and the bowler who can complete the course in the smallest number of throws is the winner. The bowler is helped along the course by a teammate who runs ahead to clear the path and show the bowler where to aim on the road.

The "bowl" or "bullet" is a 28-ounce steel and iron cannonball slightly smaller than a baseball, Boyle said.

Boyle said while the sport is widely popular in Ireland, it has gained quite a following in the U.S. The Butte club has been getting help from the West Virginia Road Bowling Association, which has sent them bullets for the competition. Other clubs, like those in New York and Boston, she said, engage in "robust rivalries" and even compete in Ireland.

Boyle said the event in Butte is being held less as a serious competition than as a way to introduce the sport to the public and as a way to have fun. In other towns, loud, boisterous crowds follow the bowlers along the course, making it a fun social event, and she hopes that will be the case in Butte.

"If enough people try it out and enjoy it, we could develop a league here in Butte," she said.

Demonstrations and team sign-up will be Saturday, Aug. 11 at 9 a.m. at the Original Mine Yard. There will be teams of 4, up to 10 teams. If fewer people show up, teams will consist of two people. The course will be a one-mile stretch of the walking trail just above the Original. At 9:30 a.m., bowlers will walk west on the trail and practice throwing down the trail. At 10 a.m., the tournament will begin, doubling back from the Anselmo Mine Yard going east toward the Original.

The tournament will be golf-style, meaning teams will leave 4 or 5 minutes apart. Each team will have a score card and its own set of bowls. The team with the lowest score wins. In case of a tie, the two teams will each choose one thrower to throw a single tie-breaker throw down a 100-yard stretch. The farthest throw wins.

For safety reasons, participants and spectators must wear closed-toed shoes



Large, enthusiastic crowds enjoyed musical performances on multiple stages last weekend during the 7th annual Montana Folk Festival held in uptown Butte. The annual festival brings traditional artists from all over the world to the Mining City. Photo by Robin Jordan

and no small children or strollers will be allowed on the track.

Butte Celtic Sports will be holding several practice matches throughout the sum-

mer for people who would like to try out the sport. The next practice session is scheduled for Wednesday, July 18, 7 p.m. at the Anselmo Mine Yard. The public is invited.

Our Readers Write

New road maintenance fee not fair to all taxpayers

My basic belief is that vehicles driven on the roadways cause most road deterioration, which in turn results in the need for road maintenance. The method of funding road maintenance should be tied in a way so that the people, who drive the most, pay the most, i.e. fuel tax and/or vehicle registration fee. Proposed ordinance 18-2 ties road maintenance to a parcel of property.

18-2 is not fair to all taxpayers.

The Council of Commissioners wants taxpayers to believe that the road Maintenance flat fee proposal is fair because it adds the same flat fee to the tax bill of each person who owns a parcel of property in BSB.

It is based on the determination that the road maintenance benefits to each parcel are substantially equivalent.

Your parcel is supposed to get the same benefits from road maintenance that all other parcels receive. Yours might have 40 feet of road by or surrounding it while another parcel has as much as 3000 feet of road by or surrounding it. However, both taxpayers pay the same fee for road maintenance to 40 feet and to 3000 feet of road. Is that an equal benefit to both parcels as well as to both taxpayers?

18-2 creates a Public Works (PW) road maintenance blank check.

18-2 (12-18-050 Assessment of fees) gives PW a blank check to annually add an

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Bill Foley

In my 44 years and change on this planet, I have learned two truths.

The first is that you cannot, under any circumstance, triple stamp a double stamp. The second is that there is no crying in baseball.

Actually, no crying in baseball has to be No. 1.

Jimmy Dugan told us that in the movie "A League of Their Own." Jimmy did not cry even when his manager, Rogers Hornsby, called him a very bad name after his parents drove all the way down from Michigan to see him play.

Well, that rule is sometimes easier said than done.

I found that out the Saturday after Independence Day in Missoula. A girl about 4 or 5 sat on her mother's lap seven rows behind the home dugout watching the Missoula Osprey play the Great Falls

BUTTE SPORTS

No-crying-in-baseball rule easier said than done

Voyagers.

The girl appeared to be on a short furlough from the cancer unit. Her head was bald, and she had a tube running up her nose.

Yet, the girl was smiling ear to ear and did not seem to have a care in the world as she watched everything but the game. Her mother, on the other hand, must have felt like she had the weight of the universe on her shoulders.

Watching a Pioneer League baseball game on a picture-perfect July Saturday night can only do so much to alleviate the debt and doubt and worry that must punish the parents of a cancer patient every second of the day.

Six rows below, I sat with my 10-year-old son and his pal Kaleb as we watched the game without a worry. We made the drive just so the boys could watch the league I grew up with.

Grady brought his mitt because his No. 1 goal was to snag a ball. Sure, he planned to root, root, root for the home team, but he would be OK with an Osprey loss as long as he went home with a souvenir.

With front-row tickets, that was not a problem. One of the Osprey players made sure Grady and Kaleb each got a ball in the early innings.

Still, every time the home team came off the field, Grady stood

up, leading a chorus of kids yelling, "ball, ball, ball." The players laughed because they sounded like the crazy seagulls yelling "Mine, mine, mine" in "Finding Nemo."

The ploy worked because Grady got another ball, then another. In all, he got five balls, and he gave four of them away. His personal mission was to make sure every boy and girl in his row took home a ball, and accomplished it.

Well, sort of.

Most of the kids at the game went home without a ball, and they were sad. I knew exactly how they felt.

When watching the old Butte Copper Kings games, my No. 1 goal was always to get a ball. After my brother got a ball one night, I became obsessed with it.

My great-uncle Bill Leeming took us to the game, and he sprung extra for the box seats down the first-base line in 1981 or 1982. One foul ball came our way, and my brother and another boy we did not know dove for it.

After a long fight – the other boy obviously breeched etiquette for fighting long after it was clear my brother had it – Don had a memento. I was excited for him, but I was also extremely jealous.

After my brother got a ball one night, I became obsessed with it. We did not buy a ticket. Instead, I camped out in the parking lot, waiting for one of the foul balls that dented cars every game.

Before I could get one, however, a man wearing a suit came and told me I had to leave the parking lot. He identified himself as the general manager of the Copper Kings, like that was going to impress a 7 year old.

I did not care if he was the president of the United States, I was not leaving that parking lot until I got a ball.

My mom, though, did not have the same resolve. After I refused to leave, the GM found my mom, who was waiting in the car. She took me home the second the well-dressed told her she had to.

To this day, I am not sure why my mom did not tell the GM to take a hike.

My only other close call to a ball came in the third-base box seats a few years later. My buddy Chris Campbell dove just ahead of me for a ball. I might have breached etiquette by fighting with him too long after it was clearly his, but you can do that to your best friend.

I was bigger than Chris, but he was a wrestler. I had no chance.

By the time the seventh inning rolled around in Missoula, the Osprey players cut Grady off. They probably did not realize that he gave all but one of the balls away, but they laughed and shook their heads as he called out "ball, ball, ball."

Center fielder Jesus Marriaga giggled as he ran into the dugout and faked a toss to the boys every single inning. Like a fetch-playing dog biting on a pump fake, they fell for it every time.

After the seventh-inning stretch, Grady started to climb over his stadium seat to the second row. He looked as sad as could be.

"What's wrong?" I asked. "Where are you going?"

Grady made a sad, subtle motioned to the sick girl. It was the first time I noticed her. He had just noticed her, too.

The boy has always had a soft spot in his heart for sick children. Maybe he empathizes with them because he was hospitalized several times with asthma.

Whatever the reason, he really seems to care more than most. The commercials for St. Jude Children's Hospital absolutely devastate him.

A couple of years ago, Grady told me he was going to work hard to be a Major League Baseball player. His motivation was that he said he wanted to make millions of dollars each year so he could give it all to kids with cancer.

He meant it, too.

So, Grady and his pal Kaleb climbed over each row of seats until they got to the girl. Grady extended the ball and said, "Here, this is for you."

The girl took the ball. She was not thrilled by it, but I think she appreciated it. Her mother smiled, and some fans in the area let out an "aw."

Grady went home without a ball.

As the boys headed back down to their seats, I had to turn my head back toward the game, which the Voyagers won 7-5.

I could not let the boys to see my eyes because, as we all know, there's no crying baseball.

– Bill Foley is the editor of *ButteSports.com*, where you can find Bruce Saylor and up-to-the-minute news on the Bulldogs, Maroons and Orediggers. Email him at foley@buttesports.com.

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City Scene

Music

Silver Dollar Saloon

- Montana Deluxe Fri-Sun 7/13,14,15
- Superblues is @ Live @ Five Anaconda Fri 7/6
- Wed Open Mic 9:00 133 S. Main. For information, call 782-7367.

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

Art

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

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

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

The Carle Gallery, 3rd floor of the Butte Public Library, will host the traveling exhibition: The Surging, Thundering Herd. Sponsored

by the Historical Museum at Ft. Missoula, this collection features vintage engravings depicting the iconic animal of the American West, the buffalo. For details, contact the library at 723-3361.

Special Events

Farmer's Market, every Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on west Park St. in Uptown Butte. Area vendors feature plants, produce, arts and crafts, much more. For more information, go to mainstreetbutte.org/fmarket.htm

Wild West Music Fest, Friday and Saturday, July 27-28, Clarion Copper King Hotel. Nine bands perform. Country, rock, funk, Irish punk rock, bluegrass. Tickets available at montanabooking.com

Spooks and Spirits Haunted Trolley Tours, June 29, July 13 and 20, Aug. 3 and 24. Interactive tours of Butte's verified hauntings. For information, call the Butte Chamber of Commerce, 723-3177.

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

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

The County Fair is a family oriented Montana tradition which

includes stock shows, livestock judging , 4-H exhibits, carnival rides. Please visit buttesilverbowfair.com.

An Ri Ra Montana Irish Festival (August 10-12, 2018): Founded by the Montana Gaelic Cultural Society to promote and preserve Gaelic culture through language, music and dance, this Uptown Butte festival brings Ireland to the Mining City. To find out more visit www.mtgaelic.org.

To list an activity or event, please submit your information by Fri., 4 p.m. previous to the week you would like your event listed. Submit to editor@butteweekly.com or butte.news@butteweekly.com



Weekly Scanner

Weekend rundown of our local law enforcement and surrounding agencies Police/Agencies responded to over 350 calls this past weekend

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 4 Accidents - 21 Arrests - 1 DUI - 2 Drug Related - 32 Disturbance calls - 2 Fireworks Complaints - 52 Traffic stops - 8 Theft/Burglary - 6 Found Property - 3 Stolen/Abandon Vehicles - 7 Vandalism/Criminal Mischief - 22 Medical emergencies - 47 Suspicious activities - 7 Harassment/assault 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 17 Unwanted Person - 6 Intoxicated Person - 4 Juvenile Misc - 4 Animal Complaints - 2 Fraud, Forgery Or Counterfeit - 2 Stolen Vehicles - 2 Hit & Run - 120+ Numerous, well checks, complaints, wanted person, fraud, paper service, alarmsetc.
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Press Releases

The City-County of Butte-Silver Bow will not be issuing any burn permits for DNRC fires. There are NO fire restrictions and recreational fires and campfires are still permissible. This simply affects open debris burning.

Please contact Jeffrey L. Miller at (406) 497-6483 with any questions, comments or concerns.

Butte Silver Bow Water Utility Division has resume water sprinkling restrictions. Sprinkling is restricted from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to mitigate the evaporation of water

during the hottest part of the day.

Residents with even house numbers are allowed to irrigate lawns on even days, and those with odd numbers may water their lawns on odd days. Watering is not allowed on the 31st day of any month.

Failure to observe the restrictions could lead to fines and fees up to \$150 and the loss of sprinkling privileges.

Please contact the Butte Silver Bow Water Utility with any questions, comments or concerns.

BLM closes Toston Dam campground after landslide damages road. A slope failure along the route to the Bureau of Land Management's Toston Dam campground has caused the agency to temporarily close its recreation site until the road can be rebuilt.

After heavy rains in the area caused the hillside to begin sliding near the river on Friday, Broadwater County Public Works closed Toston Dam Road from the east entrance at Missouri View Loop all the way to the dam site. The closure begins about two miles east

of U.S. Highway 287. No residential homes are affected by the closure.

The BLM's campsite, boat launch and day-use areas are all closed until further notice.

"Damage to the road is significant and there is a lot of dirt and rocks that will need to be moved in order to repair the road," said Butte BLM Field Manager Scott Haight. "Once the county tells us the route is safe for public use, we'll reopen the campground."

For more information about the recreation site, call the Butte Field Office at (406) 533-7600.

Editorials

Montana Folk Festival a treasure for Butte

By Robin Jordan

Last weekend, the 7th annual Montana Folk Festival was held in Butte, bringing thousands of visitors to southwestern Montana to enjoy the amazing music, dance and traditional folk arts of more than 250 talented performers. Since the festival was begun, following Butte's three successful years of hosting the National Folk Festival, it has been an opportunity for hundreds of thousands of people from all over the world to visit and learn about our city and our beautiful state.

The festival has proven to be a major economic boost to the local economy by attracting tourist dollars and through local goods and services purchased to put on the event. Not only does the three-day event generate needed business for our local merchants, restaurants, bars and hotels, but those dollars continue to circulate through the economy and have an effect that goes far beyond those three days of increased business.

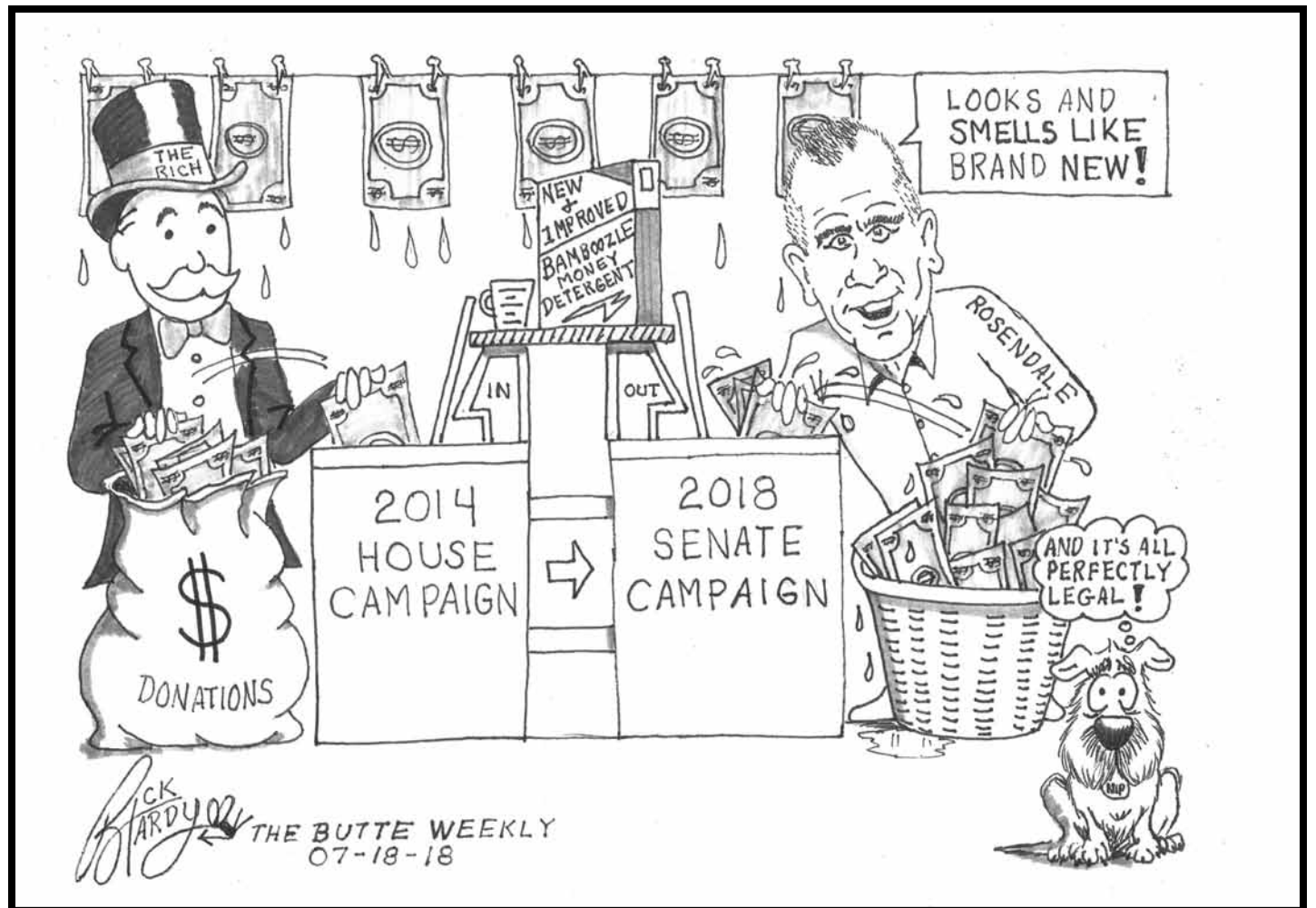
Not only that, but the festival is truly one of the finest advertisements for Butte imaginable. Visitors to the folk festival also take the opportunity to shop, take tours and enjoy our many other attractions, like the World Museum of Mining. We have even had visitors who decided to relocate to our community, thanks to their exposure to the town during the festival.

And, even those who have not yet visited Butte know about the Montana Folk Festival, thanks to the photos, videos and social media posts of those who attend. The positive word-of-mouth advertising for our community and this wonderful event go on for months and is spread far and wide.

The organizers and volunteers who work on the Montana Folk Festival deserve a huge pat on the back for their professionalism in handling the large crowds at the six music venues around the uptown area. Whether its transporting people from venue to venue, collecting garbage, helping with information, or collecting donations, these folks do it all—on top of setting up and tearing down before and after the event.

We can't say enough about the quality of the artists organizers continue to bring us for the festival. Every year, we enjoy the best-of-the-best in familiar musical genres like blues, bluegrass, jazz and Zydeco to those less familiar, like Dominican Bachata, Klezmer and Egyptian traditions. We've never gone to one of the stages and not been thoroughly entertained by the festival's performers.

We thank everyone who has already made a donation to keep the Montana Folk Festival an annual event and urge everyone who



hasn't to go online and "put a drop in the bucket." The Montana Folk Festival is truly a gem that shines brightly for Butte and southwest Montana. Let's keep it going for years to come.

What Do We Need For Minimum Social Decency?

By George Waring

Last week I used the most recent international studies on the accelerating pay gap between corporate CEOs and their workers. Of course, the extremity of the United States pay gap was glaring. That is a natural result of four decades in which the federal government was gradually vacating its New Deal role of ameliorating the social damage caused within a modern capitalistic system, especially one dominated by the huge monopolistic corporations within the United States. A natural result when government abdicates its required role of economic regulation. The enduring class struggle within any capitalistic society is once more evident.

Until the Reagan era, corporate leaders and their well-funded political representatives feared the influence of global Communism. Hence, it made good sense for capitalist leaders to accommodate labor unions, once their leadership had been purged of socialists after World War II. However, the collapse of the Soviet Union freed our capitalistic oligarchy to launch its frontal assault on the very idea that the propertied elite should be concerned about of social and economic justice.

In early June, Sam Pizzigati at inequality.org brought together a group of studies illustrating what unrestrained greed by the top one-tenth of one percent, the owners of the nation's wealth, the folks who fund both political parties, has done to destroy our

society.

First, the May release of the Federal Reserve's "Report on the Economic Well-Being of U.S. Households in 2017" revealed that "over a fifth of the nation's families cannot afford to pay all of their current month's bills in full." Over a quarter of our families simply go without "necessary medical care" because they can't afford the cost. And, household savings data reveal that 40 percent are not able to cover an unexpected expense of \$400 without borrowing cash or selling something they own.

So, many millions of households have essentially almost nothing in the way of savings. And not much in the way of income either. Forty per cent of households, this new Federal Reserve study reports, have yearly incomes less than \$40,000.

Pizzigati cites a review of corporate compensation in 2017 commissioned for the New York Times. Half the CEOs at America's 200 biggest corporations now make over \$336,538 per week. These folks get much more than \$40,000 per day. That leaves them with the ability, writes Pizzigati, "to buy a level of political influence that turns their needs — and their needs alone — into national priorities."

Of course, their national priorities have nothing to do with economic and social justice. What are their priorities? Certainly, a militarized police force, and one that is becoming a privatized one, is an absolute necessity! Of course, the termination of the progressive federal income and capital gains taxes. And, most certainly the elimination of the estate tax, for which Republicans prepared the way by using the term "death tax." A tax on accumulated wealth interferes with the capitalist drive to create an inherited aristocracy. And all the no-longer relevant holdovers from the New Deal of the 1930s and the Great Society of the 1960s, periods when Keynesian economists had

influence, must be eliminated. This means Social Security, Medicare, Food Stamps (now SNAP), public housing, and Medicaid must go.

We now live in the Time of Trump, a time of celebrated greed. Now Charles Koch's favored and well-funded libertarian economist, James M. Buchanan, is posthumously triumphant. The Koch-funded Cato Institute demands that a nation with a \$20,000,000,000,000 debt cannot afford wasteful social programs. The existence of the American way-of-life depends upon preserving the international value of the Dollar. And don't forget, we can no longer afford public education. Education must be privatized. Trump is ushering in the era of profitable investor provided education envisioned by Betsy DeVos.

The result of the unrestrained triumph of our corporate oligarchy, writes Pizzigati, is a country "where nearly half the nation lives at the edge of economic disaster while government wallows in a 'gridlock' that magically vanishes only when lawmakers have a chance to enrich the already rich."

So, what do we do about all this? Pizzigati's answer: "Maybe we need to start thinking more boldly about solutions to our ever-widening economic divide. One such solution: a maximum wage."

Pizzigati actually began writing "about the idea of a "maximum wage" — a cap on how much richer an already rich person can become over the course of a year — during the Clinton era.

Have an Opinion?

Express it in
Butte Weekly PO Box 4898,
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What's Cooking

Cookie Pizza

By Debbie Sorensen

I ended up getting a "Cookie Cake" for a college graduation party this spring. It was such fun that I decided to bake one of those for a birthday party for our seven-year-old grandson. Of course, his favorite cookie is chocolate chip, so I decided to see what I might find on the internet.

The best-looking recipe for the project came from: <https://sallysbakingaddition.com/2016/06/27chocolate-chip-cookie-pizza/>. We all agreed that it tasted good and looked great with the number 7 outlined in chocolate chips and surrounded by the appropriate number of candles. A good time was had by all.

Chocolate Chip Cookie Pizza

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| 2 c. all-purpose flour | 2 tsp. cornstarch |
| 1 tsp. baking soda | ½ tsp. salt |
| ¾ c. unsalted butter, softened | ¾ c. packed brown sugar |
| ¼ c. granulated sugar | |
| 1 large egg, at room temperature | |
| 2 tsp. pure vanilla extract | |
| 1 ½ c. semi-sweet chocolate chips | |

Pre-heat oven to 350°. Lightly grease pizza pan. Whisk flour, cornstarch, baking soda and salt together in medium bowl. Set aside. Cream the butter and sugars together on medium speed until smooth, about two minutes. Add the egg and beat on high until combined, about one minute. Scrape down the side and bottom of the bowl as needed. Add the vanilla extract, then mix on high until combined. Add dry ingredients to wet ingredients and mix on low until combined. With the mixer running on low speed, added the chocolate chips. Dough will be thick and soft. Transfer the cookie dough to the pizza pan and flatten almost to the edges of the pan. Bake for 22-23 minutes or until puffed and lightly browned on top. Allow the cookie pizza to cool on the pan set on a wire rack before slicing.

Five Montanans to be recognized

Five Montanans will be recognized during the Governor's Humanities Awards Ceremony on February 7, 2019 at 3 p.m. in the State Capitol Rotunda, Helena. Honorees are Stephenie Ambrose Tubbs, Helena; Ellen Crain, Butte; Tami Haaland, Billings; Thomas McGuane, McLeod; Elizabeth McNamer, Billings. The ceremony is free and open to the public.

"We are lucky to have such wonderful individuals across the state who ensure that Montanans have access to and engage in art, literature, and our unique cultural heritage," said Governor Steve Bullock. "Congratulations to these awardees for devoting decades of their lives to supporting and promoting the humanities."

A banquet follows the ceremony, with no-host cocktails at 6 p.m. and a

dinner and program at 7 p.m. at the Radisson Colonial Inn. Bill Pullman, actor and rancher, will provide the keynote address. Banquet tickets will go on sale in mid-September on Humanities Montana's website. Call Humanities Montana at (406) 243-6022 or e-mail info@humanitiesmontana.org for further information about the honorees, ceremony, and banquet.

In 1995, Gov. Marc Racicot established the awards, which Humanities Montana presents, to honor achievement in humanities scholarship and service and enhancement of public appreciation for the humanities. The 2019 honorees represent the full range of humanities accomplishments:

- Stephenie Ambrose Tubbs is a historian and public humanities

Continued on page 9...

NOW IS THE TIME

- Individual Membership
- Family Membership
- Student Membership (age 18-24)
- Punch Passes
- Day Passes

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For The Record

June 12—Morraine Agatha (Weld-ele) Doty, 83
 June 30—Kyle Salmonsens, 27
 July 3—Marty J. Mary Christman, 87
 Ralph "Rudy" T. Richter, 78
 July 5—Randy L. Hammond, 68

July 7—Patrick O'Connell, 37
 July 8—Margaret "Margie" Lowney Richardson, 90
 Ralph "Jock" Eugene Hewitt, 88

Sudoku answers

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

Crossword Answers

1	U	P	S	4	S	H	A	M	8	S	9	P	R	O	12	M
13	M	O	O	14	L	Y	R	I	C	15	P	I	E	C	E	
16	P	A	L	A	E	S	T	R	A	18	L	E	P	T	A	
19	C	O	R	E	S	20	E	M	P	21	Y	R	E	A	N	
22	T	H	I	C	K	O	23	S	P	A	24	A	V	E		
25	H	E	S	26	S	P	Y	28	E	D	I	T	O	R		
31	O	R	T	32	S	33	U	M	L	A	34	U	T			
36	S	P	E	37	L	L	B	I	N	D	E	R				
40	O	R	D	E	A	L	41	M	E	E	T					
44	B	I	S	T	R	O	47	Y	O	48	U	49	A	P	E	
51	E	N	E	52	P	E	R	53	S	T	A	L	I	N		
57	T	A	L	L	T	A	L	E	60	T	U	N	I	C		
61	I	N	V	A	R	62	E	T	H	E	R	I	Z	E	64	
65	D	E	E	D	Y	66	G	R	O	A	N	67	E	N	D	
68	E	R	S	E	68	Y	O	W	L	S	70	S	E	T		

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Debbie McLarnon

What Should You Do With an Inherited IRA?

Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) are quite popular. At the end of 2017, investors owned nearly \$9 trillion in IRA assets, according to the Investment Company Institute, a trade association of U.S. investment companies. Given these numbers, it probably wouldn't be surprising if you inherited an IRA someday. But what should you do with it?

First of all, you'll need to be aware of some basic rules. If your parent, or anyone other than your spouse, leaves you a traditional IRA – one in which contributions are typically tax-deductible and earnings can grow tax-deferred – you can transfer the money into an "inherited IRA," from which you'll need to take at least a minimum amount of money – technically called a "distribution" – each year, based on your life expectancy. These distributions are taxable at your regular income tax rate. If you've inherited a Roth IRA, you also must take these minimum payouts, but the amounts won't count as taxable income, because your parents, or whoever left you the IRA, already paid taxes on the contributions that went into it. (To make sure you fully understand all the guidelines on distributions and taxation of inherited IRAs, consult with your tax advisor.)

It's also important to understand how your inherited IRA will fit in to your overall financial strategy. Consequently, you'll need to address these questions:

How much should I take out each year? As mentioned above, you must take a distribution of at least a minimum amount from your inherited IRA each year – if you don't, you may be subject to a 50% penalty on the amount you should have taken. But you can take out more than the minimum. In deciding how much to take, you'll need to evaluate a few factors. First, of course, is whether you need the extra money to help support your regular cash flow. It's possible you have other pools of income from which to draw, and, in some cases, it may be advantageous for you to tap these sources first. Another consideration is taxes – if you've inherited a traditional IRA, the more you take out each year, the bigger your tax bill may be.

Should I keep the same investments? Inheriting an IRA doesn't mean you're stuck with the original account owner's investment choices. You can change the investments to align with your goals and risk tolerance, both of which may change over time.

How does the inherited IRA fit in with my overall financial strategy? You'll need to consider how your newly inherited IRA fits in to the "big picture" of your financial strategy. Are you adding redundancies? If you keep the inherited IRA largely intact, how will it affect your current investment mix? Could the added income from required distributions change your retirement calculations or even enable you to retire earlier? You may want to consult with a financial professional about these and other questions related to your inherited IRA.

The person who left you an IRA worked hard for that money and thought enough of you to pass it on. Consequently, you'll want to respect this inheritance – and get the most out of it for as long as you can.

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

Lifestyle

Healthy Living

Holly McCamant

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

Savor a Summer Salad

When considering dinner options on a hot summer day, one goal is keeping the kitchen cool. What hearty dinner can we come up without turning on the stove or oven? A salad is a great alternative. Let's talk about how to make a summer salad that is healthful and something we really look forward to eating.

If you already serve a nice tossed salad with fresh, dark greens and a variety of other vegetables, consider adding barbecued lean steak, pork, chicken or fish to make it a complete meal. Since an outdoor barbecue keeps the heat outside, if you don't have one, canned garbanzo or black beans, tuna or other canned shrimp or fish are alternative protein ideas.

If you are open to suggestions to improve your more traditional tossed salads, there are ways to pack them with nutrition. Many people are accustomed to iceberg lettuce, which can still be included for its delightful crunch, but



for maximum protective phytochemicals, darker greens like romaine and spinach, and even chard and kale, add important vitamins and calcium to your meal.

Think of adding a rainbow of vegetables to any salad you make. We all have different preferences, so pick your favorites in several different colors. There is nothing like a vege rainbow to add appeal to your salad, as well as a variety of nutrients. Some of my favorites include snow peas, radishes, broccoli or cauliflower florets, green onions, cabbage and bell peppers.

When it comes to pasta and potato salad, we can keep some of our favorite aspects of these while enhancing them with more nutrition and less fat. You can substitute a portion of the high-fat mayo with fat-free Greek yogurt or fat-free sour cream. Another idea for pasta salad dressing is taking a small amount of Italian or Caesar dressing and mixing it with Greek yogurt. The dressing seasons the salad nicely and keeps it nice and creamy.

We can also improve pasta salads by experimenting with whole wheat or whole grain pasta and potato salad by us-

ing unpeeled chopped potatoes seasoned and, for something different, roasted in the oven. The peels add considerable fiber and vitamins compared to the unpeeled variety and can be used in traditional potato salad as well as a roasted potato salad.

Probably my all-time favorite is a summer fruit salad. I love to toss together a variety of berries and summer fruits in a big bowl to bring to a gathering or potluck. No real dressing is needed when fruits are fresh and flavorful. I usually squeeze a lemon or lime over the top and sprinkle with cinnamon and/or nutmeg and it is a hit where ever it goes!

Have fun on google or looking in cookbooks for appealing summer salads that you have never tried before. I liked a Mediterranean Chicken Salad recipe and a chopped vegetable Greek salad that was very different but looked delicious. Think of a unique salad

that appeals to you and google it. Someone else has already thought of all my 'original' ideas!

Whole grains make good salads too and are often overlooked. You can use brown rice, quinoa (like rice but with more protein and other nutrients), farro, millet, barley, buckwheat and more. Put them with ingredients you have used in other salads or find a unique recipe to try. Tabouli is one of the better-known grain salads, made with bulgur and fresh mint. It is a very flavorful Middle-Eastern salad and is also delicious made with quinoa.

Keep your kitchen cool and options plentiful by experimenting with some new and exciting salads this summer. Making salads appealing can be a challenge but with a little imagination, they can be both good for you and delicious. Don't get overheated; try one tonight!

Carousel Corner

By Mike Sawicki

Passion and Emotion

This is the first Carousel Corner I write as General Manager. I was hired June 1, 2018 and feel quite honored and humbled that the Board of Directors would entrust me with the responsibility of ensuring the building is completed and daily operations are formulated. However, it is much more important to honor those who have worked the past 23 years developing this dream project. Thanks to their passion, southwest Montana will soon have an iconic Carousel and a landscape area that will enhance our quality of life.

The passion of our forebears was shown at Butte's Fourth of July parade. John, George, and Ernie along with Jim as President of the Board of Directors, were named co- Grand Marshalls and these men rode in a convertible receiving accolades from the community. Emotions of joy and excitement ran high along the parade route as Carousel staff handed out about 2,500 free ride tickets to young and old alike.

Recently I have become aware of the intense passionate investment and emotional impact that the Spirit of Columbia Gardens instills in those of us working on site. Almost three years of work so far and so many of us have put blood, sweat, and tears into excavation, concrete, carpentering, sheetrocking, painting, moving organs and furniture, sweeping floors, pulling weeds, greasing horse poles and gears, staining floors, installing horses, cleaning concession equipment, unpacking endless streams of cardboard boxes, and what sometimes feels like mind numbing and back breaking tasks required in building such a large and complex structure. Workers are pouring their heart and souls into making dreams a reality!

Other examples of passion and emotional investment are the facts that Spirit of Columbia Gardens is essentially a nation wide endeavor. For example, did you know that important metal work on the carousel mechanism was done in Washington state? Did you know that carvers in Massachusetts sent us two

Continued on page 7...

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Christmas in July





In the tradition of Organized Labor's commitment to community service. The Southwestern Montana Central Labor Council is accepting applications for its annual Christmas in July Project. Eligible applicants are current or former union members or their relatives who need improvements to their place of residence. For an application or more information, call Amanda at 406-533-9300. Applications are due by July 25th.

Carousel Corner

Continued from page 6...

horses in support of our efforts? So we could say at the very least that the Carousel is a bi-coastal project built locally by skilled hands as well.

People are of course curious about our results after following building progress the past three years. Emotions of anticipation, wonderment, and even awe are seen daily when visitors often stop by and many are immediately moved to tears of joy when they see the carousel. Memories of the past melt into the present. Dreams are fulfilled. Hope and inspiration renewed. Old wounds of loss are salved. Laughter and giggles echo about. Smells of popcorn and pizza trigger the senses. Music from the

band organ entices old and young to dance.

You can show your passion by contributing to the carousel via PayPal at our Facebook page: www.facebook.com/pages/Spirit-of-Columbia-Gardens-Carousel, or the website: <http://www/buttecarousel.com>. Also by mail to PO Box 782 Butte MT, 59703. We are a 501(c)3 non-profit that may qualify for employer matching donations.

If you have emotion, passion and skills and would like to volunteer please let us know by Facebook messenger or stop by the site. I'm sure you can find a way to help the dreams continue!!

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50/50 Tickets • Silent Auction
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On April 15th, 2018 Connor was in a motorcycle accident that left him paralyzed. After 2 months in Salt Lake City & Denver hospitals, Connor is finally home recovering. His family & friends are planning this benefit to help with Connors future medical expenses. For more info call Misty @ 490-8781 schrappsbenefit@gmail.com

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This Week In Labor History

"We should measure the success of our economy by the breadth of our Middle Class and the scope of opportunity offered to the poorest child to climb into that Middle Class."
- John Sweeney, AFL-CIO President
1995-2009

Wednesday, July 18:

Butte Montana: Frank Little - a frail, small, one-eyed former miner nursing a recently broken leg, rides into town. Looks were deceiving, for Little was a fiery Union organizer who would inspire his fellow men and infuse the striking Butte miners with the passion of the IWW. The mine owners will soon have him brutally murdered to protect their profits, low wages and deadly working conditions. Copper prices and company profits were extremely high because of the war while miner's wages had not gone up at all since the late 1800's. -1917
Hospital workers win 113-day Union recognition strike in Charleston, S.C. -1969

Thursday, July 19:

Women's Rights Convention opens in Seneca Falls, N.Y. Delegates adopt a Declaration of women's rights and call for wom-

en's suffrage. -1848
Brotherhood of Telegraphers, KOL District Assembly 45, strike the Western Union Telegraph Co. -1883

Friday, July 20:

Maryland state militia, protecting low wages, deadly working conditions and the profits of the greedy Capitalists, fired on unarmed striking railroad workers in Baltimore, murdering 50. -1877
Police, protecting company profits and free market Capitalism, shoot peaceful picketing strikers during the Minneapolis Teamsters strike without provocation, murdering 2 and wounding 67 more, in what would become known as Bloody Friday. -1934

Saturday, July 21:

Local militiamen are called out against striking railroad workers in Pittsburgh. The head of the Pennsylvania Railroad advises giving the strikers "a rifle diet for a few days and see how they like that kind of bread." Instead, the militiamen joined the workers cause. Meanwhile, federal troops are sent to Baltimore, where they shoot 35 strikers murdering 10 in order to persuade the workers that

the interests of Capital and labor are identical. -1877
US Postal Service and Unions agree on a contract averting mail strike. -1978

Sunday, July 22:

In San Francisco a brewery workers' Union formed among mostly socialist German workers, to resist the prevailing 18 hour workday. Today breweries admitted defeat and gave in to Union demands for FREE BEER, the closed shop, freedom to live anywhere for brewery workers (who had, until now, lived in the brewery itself), a 10-hour day, 6-day week, and a board of arbitration. -1886
Bomb explodes during a "Preparedness Day" parade in San Francisco, killing 10 and injuring 40. Tom Mooney, a Labor organizer, and Warren K. Billings, a shoe worker, were framed and convicted (both later pardoned by Roosevelt in 1939) by the anti-Labor business and government interests. -1916

Monday, July 23:

Strikers battle Pinkerton thugs during the Carnegie Steel strike in Homestead, Pennsylvania. The Pinkertons, trying to import and protect scabs, opened fire on

unarmed striking steelworkers. 11 strikers and spectators were murdered in order to keep wages low and company profits high. -1892
Northern Michigan copper miners strike for Union recognition, higher wages and an 8-hour day. 1,100 strikers were arrested and Western Federation of Miners President Charles Moyer was shot, beaten and forced out of town. -1913

Tuesday, July 24:

Mother Jones gave her famous "The Wail of the Children" speech during the "March of the Mill Children." The march began on July 7 in Philadelphia and ended at Teddy Roosevelt's summer home in Oyster Bay, Long Island. They were demanding cutting the work week for Child laborers down to 55 hours. -1903
The United Auto Workers and the Teamsters form the Alliance for Labor Action (ALA), later to be joined by several smaller Unions. The ALA's agenda included support of the civil rights movement and opposition to the war in Vietnam. -1968

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

The Great Outdoors

Pollution threats to Florida water quality a national concern

By Paul Vang

A couple years ago, January 2016 to be exact, I took a trip to Florida for a winter board meeting of the Outdoor Writers Association of America. The Lee County convention and visitor bureau (The Beaches of Fort Myers and Sanibel) invited our group to have our meeting there. One of the added attractions, besides meeting space, was a day of fishing or other recreation on the watery paradise of southwest Florida. A Florida outing right after a snowy and subzero Christmas week also had some modest appeal!

On our play day, along with a writer friend from Texas, I went flyfishing with a local guide on the shallow, calm waters of the big bay that's protected from the Gulf of Mexico by the barrier islands of Sanibel and Captiva. I caught a couple fish that day, a snook and a snapper, fish I'll never find in Montana.

Our friends at the Lee County CVB were happy to show off the aquatic resources of their area, and it was fun to take advantage of the opportunity. At the least, it was way more fun than shoveling snow. While Florida has a lot of fishing and other water recreation, there

are major problems, and these problems have grown to a crisis of major proportions, and it's gaining a lot of national attention.

It's a complex puzzle, and to be frank, I have trouble getting my head around it all, but central to the issue is the Everglades, the so-called river of grass and a complex of rivers and lakes that work their way from Orlando, south through the Florida peninsula to the Everglades in the south, eventually draining into Florida Bay in the south end of the state.

The Okeechobee River runs south, emptying into Lake Okeechobee, which then moves south to the Everglades. Over the past century, much of the Everglades have been drained for agriculture and urban development. Drainage canals, dikes, dams, and loss of wetlands have altered the natural systems of drainage and flow.

Going back to 1986, a recurring problem with south Florida's waters has been algae bloom. A major

cause for algal bloom is fertilizer runoff, particularly phosphorus, from the Everglades Agricultural Area (EAA). The major agricultural industry in the EAA is sugarcane. The sugarcane industry, also

referred to as Big Sugar, is a powerful (with a capital P) political force in Florida.

The fertilizer runoff works its way into Lake Okeechobee and from there into waterways feeding to both the Atlantic and Gulf sides of Florida. This past month, there has been a major outbreak of green algae that was dumped, fol-

lowing heavy rains, from Lake Okeechobee into waterways, primarily the Caloosahatchee, which goes to the Gulf, and the St. Lucie Canal, which heads to the Atlantic. The algae bloom is a thick, soupy mess of toxic green slop. It's fouling beaches, killing fish and wildlife. Local residents are complaining of headaches, respiratory issues and rashes. Florida's governor has declared a state of emergency on four counties on the Atlantic coast.



On the Gulf side of Florida, there is a "red tide," caused by another organism, *Karenia brevis*, which feeds on other organisms that explode on the enriched water from Okeechobee, as well as runoff from phosphate mining. Red tide is a phenomenon that goes back to Spanish times, but it now happens more frequently and is more intense and lasts longer. When red tide occurs, there are major fish kills, impacting sport fish such as redfish, snook, and tarpon.

To repeat, this whole south Florida water mess is a complex problem that is creating disaster. It's killing fish and wildlife, and impacting the fishing and tourism industries. It's not the only problem, either. Florida has major issues with mercury pollution from incinerators and fossil fuel power plants. Then, there are invasive species that are thriving in Florida's semi-tropical climate, and Burmese pythons are just the tip of the iceberg.

In spite of all the problems, according to Wikipedia another thousand people still move to Florida every day.

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

Business Briefcase

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Montanans to be recognized
 Continued from page 1...

unlimited road maintenance fee to property taxes. As stated:
 "Proposed Ordinance 18-2, Section 6: 12.18.050 Assessment of fees. All persons owning a parcel of property with a market value of more than \$5000 shall pay to the city-county a road maintenance fee.
 Annually, no later than the second Monday in August, the Department of Public Works shall provide to the Council of Commissioners an estimate, specifying as near as practicable, the cost of street maintenance for the fiscal year. The Council of Commissioners shall pass and finally adopt a resolution specifying the equal assessment option and levying and assessing with an amount equal to not less than 75% of the entire cost of the street maintenance work."

The fees of \$80.27 this year, and \$93.65 next year, and to \$107.03 after that per parcel (Mt Std "Coming soon? Butte-Silver Bow weighs plan for higher road fees" 29April 18) could easily increase. 18-2 allows for an annual PW "estimate" to be used to determine the annual uncapped flat per parcel fee added to tax bills, basically a blank check limited only by a "Yes" or "No" vote of the commissioners.
 Simply said: PW submits an estimate of the cost and the Commissioners divides it by the number of parcels in BSB and then adds it to each tax bill. As a fee, it cannot be a part of any individual's annual tax assessment that could be protested or reduced.
 18-2 is not fair to all people who drive on BSB roads.

Most all of the parcels in BSB that are multi-dwelling apartment complexes are generally one parcel. Each property tax bill represents one parcel that would be assessed this fee.
 Multi and mega-complexes; two, four, eight, or more unit housing complexes, which house multiple or numbers in the hundreds of individual drivers, would only pay one fee for all of their tenant drivers. Dividing the single fee equally among the rental units, would amount to those drivers annually paying a small fraction of the fee to use the roads as compared to single parcel, family home drivers.
 18-2 is not fair per miles driven by age groups.
 Here is how many miles on average people drive, broken down by age group, per year, according

to federal data:
 • Age 16 to 19 - 7,624
 • Age 20 to 34 - 15,098
 • Age 35 to 45 - 15,291
 • Age 55 to 64 - 11,972
 • Over age 65 - 7,646
 People who drive more miles on BSB roads, cause more damage to the roads, and should pay more for road maintenance.
 Elderly in Butte, some of whom don't drive, and those who are retired (65+) and on fixed income, would not be treated fairly and equitably by this flat fee proposal, having to pay more per mile driven, rather than less, than any other age group except teenagers, who don't pay property taxes. (Reference: <https://cars.lovetoknow.com/about-cars/how-many-miles-do-americans-drive-per-year>)

Our Readers Write
 Continued from page 5...

presenter who is well-known for her books on the Lewis and Clark Expedition, including *Why Sacagawea Deserves the Day Off: Lessons from the Lewis and Clark Trail*.
 • Ellen Crain is the long-time director of the Butte-Silver Bow Archives who is an expert on Butte's history and led the campaign to refurbish the current Archives building, a model of historic preservation.
 • Tami Haaland is a statewide

leader on poetry education who has served as Montana's poet laureate and volunteers extensively in the Billings area to encourage literary engagement among citizens of all ages and backgrounds.
 • Thomas McGuane is an award-winning, nationally prominent writer who has captured Montana in all its complexity in his novels, short stories, and essays.
 • Elizabeth McNamer is a re-

ligious studies professor at Rocky Mountain College who has introduced Montana students to archeology in Israel and Montana citizens to literature through her public radio programs.
 Humanities Montana is the state's independent, nonprofit affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Since 1972, Humanities Montana has provided services and grants to hundreds of Montana

organizations in support of public programs in history, literature, values, and public issues. Humanities Montana's goal is to support top-quality, in-depth humanities programming in order to create a civil and engaged society where Montanans think critically and converse about our roles in the contemporary world.

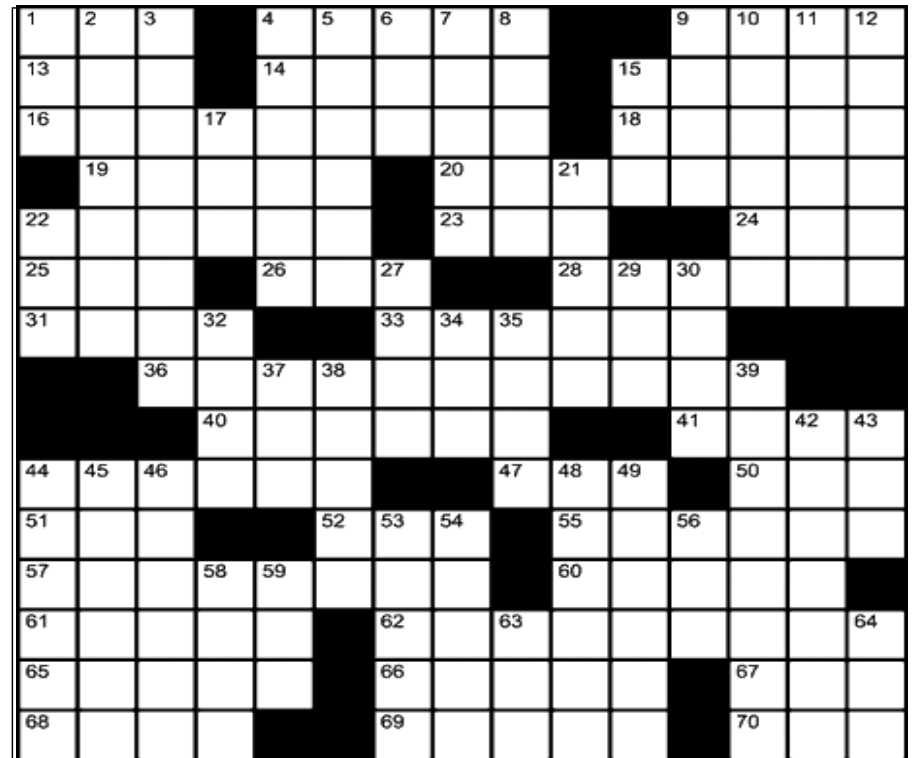
- Across
1. Bull markets
 4. Pillow covers
 9. High school formal dance
 13. ___ juice (milk)
 14. Type of poem, e.g. ode
 15. Allotment
 16. Public place in ancient Greece for athletes
 18. Small coins of ancient Greece
 19. Centers
 20. Highest heaven
 22. Slow-witted person (British)
 23. Marienbad, for one
 24. "___ Maria"
 25. "For ___ a jolly ..." (contraction)
 26. 007, for one
 28. Head newspaperman
 31. Crumbs
 33. Diacritic mark over German vowels
 36. Enthralling novel or play
 40. Big test
 41. Convene
 44. Casual eatery
 47. "___ rang?"
 50. "Tarzan" extra
 51. Charlotte-to-Raleigh dir.
 52. The "p" in m.p.g.
 55. Leader born in Georgia, Russia
 57. Improbable story (2 wds)
 60. Medieval surcoat
 61. Iron/nickel/carbon alloy used in watches
 62. Anesthetized

65. Industrious
 66. Complain
 67. Armageddon
 68. European language
 69. Cat calls
 70. Undertake, with "out"
- Down
1. Person in a mask, baseball
 2. One who hunts illegally on another's property
 3. Musicians who perform individually
 4. Makes smooth and glossy
 5. European mint used in perfume
 6. "A jealous mistress": Emerson
 7. Entangles
 8. Little rascal
 9. Dock
 10. Echo
 11. Printed sheet of paper folded three times
 12. Nastier
 15. Carry on
 17. Parenthesis, essentially
 21. Song of joy
 22. Even if, briefly
 27. Christmas season
 29. Clinker
 30. Any thing
 32. Advance, slangily
 34. "Dilbert" cartoonist Scott Adams has one: Abbr.
 35. Easter flower
 37. "To ___ is human ..."
 38. Drug to treat Parkinson's disease (hy-

- phenated)
39. Understands clearly
42. Lacking vigor
43. Big ___ Conference
44. Happen to
45. Comparatively cockamamie
46. Individuals
48. Bony
49. 180's (hyphenated)

53. Mournful poem
54. Back in
56. "Gimme ___!" (start of an Iowa State cheer) (2 wds)
58. Put on board, as cargo
59. "Don't give up!"
63. "___ do you do?"
64. "Silent Spring" subject (abbrev.)

CROSSWORD



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 rescheduled kids fishing derby at Lori's pond in Twin Bridges is at 10AM to 3PM the 21st of July. You must be 14 years or younger to fish. The vets of Twin Bridges will be cooking free hamburgers and hotdogs around noon. Lori's pond is on hwy 41, 2 miles at of Twin Bridges towards Dillion. Butte Silver Bow Water Utility Division has resumed water sprinkling restrictions. Sprinkling is

restricted from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to mitigate the evaporation of water during the hottest part of the day. Residents with even house numbers are allowed to irrigate lawns on even days, and those with odd numbers may water their lawns on odd days. Watering is not allowed on the 31st day of any month. Failure to observe the restrictions could

lead to fines and fees up to \$150 and the loss of sprinkling privileges. Please contact the Butte Silver Bow Water Utility with any questions, comments or concerns. CREATES one-time cooking classes will be offered Wednesdays July 25, Aug. 8 and Aug. 22, 5:30-7 p.m. at the 2nd floor Business Development Center, 305 W.

Mercury. CREATES are one-time cooking and basic nutrition lessons for adults and families on MyPlate nutrition, inventive recipes for tasty summer dishes using seasonal produce, safe food handling, using a chef's knife and the benefits of physical activity. Eating Smart*Being Active multi-lesson classes will be offered every Monday through Aug. 27 at the 1st Floor Business Development Center, Gym Dandy Kitchen, 305 W. Mercury. Eating Smart * Being Active is a nine-lesson series geared for limited income adults who want to be more active; learn how to prepare nutrient dense meals that taste great and stretch food dollars. Participants will cook and taste recipes in every lesson and receive a free cookbook and kitchen gadgets. All classes are free. To sign up, go to www.buycatlivebetter.org or contact SNAP-Ed Director Abbie Phillip at 723-0217 or email Abbie.Phillip@montana.edu Butte Silver Bow Lady Republicans meeting is Tuesday, June 19th at Noon at The Math Place, 1460 Holmes Ave, Butte. This will be a Business

Meeting The public is welcome. Questions, Call Suzzann at (406) 782-5310. Ridge Waters water-park is now open and Butte-Silver Bow Parks and Recreation is looking for sponsors for those in need of financial assistance. Parks and Recreation believes every child in our county should be able to enjoy this wonderful new facility. Your sponsorship of \$50 will provide 20 admissions to Ridge Waters. Please call 497-6584 if you would like to be a sponsor. Ridge Waters will be selling punch cards instead of season passes due to construction/ weather delays. Punch cards will include 10 punches and are priced \$30 for kids (2-17 years old) and \$50 for adults. Punch cards can be purchased at the Highland View Golf Course clubhouse located at Stodden Park. Please contact Mark Fisher with any questions at 497-6584 or 497-6578. Gardening series: The Butte Public Library is holding a gardening series on the fourth Thursday of each month from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Main Branch.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Continued on page 11..

LEGAL NOTICES

William M. Kebe, Jr. Angela Hasquet Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson 129 West Park Street P.O. Box 509 Butte, MT 59701 Phone: (406) 782-5800 Fax: (406) 723-8919 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Probate No. DP- 18-31 ROBERT HAFT, a/k/a ROBERT FRANK HAFT, a/k/a ROBERT F. HAFT, a/lc/a BOB HAFT, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that TOM FOLEY by and through his counsel of record has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the 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. a Box 509, Butte, Montana 59703, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson By: Attorneys for the Estate declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 6th day of March, 2018. 48, 49, 50

Brad Newman, District Court Judge Second Judicial District 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: M.W. No. DN-16-73-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO MANDY J. JACKSON, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF M.W.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 25TH day of July, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Brad Newman, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 29TH day of June, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 49, 50, 51

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

Community Calendar

Continued from page 10..

For more information about this program or the Butte Seed Library (housed in the library) or how to reserve a plot at the Park Street Community Garden (managed through the library), please visit our website or call 406-723-3361.

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

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

BRAD L. BELKE Attorney at Law - P.L.L.C. 444 East Park Street P.O. Box 4079 Butte, Montana 59702 (406) 782-9777 E-mail: b.l.belke@gmail.com Attorney for Estate MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of: Cause No. DP-18-74-KK Cheryl Kay Ryan, NOTICE TO CREDITORS Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to Alicia Dennehy, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, in care of Brad L. Belke, attorney of record for the Personal Representative, at P.O. Box 4079, Butte, Montana 59702, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED THIS 27TH DAY OF JUNE, 2018. /s/Alicia Dennehy 826 North Excelsior Butte, Montana 59701 49, 50, 51

Brad Newman, District Court Judge Second Judicial District 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: M.W. No. DN-18-41-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO MARK WOLTER, THE BIRTH FATHER OF M.W.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 25TH day of July, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication of Child as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Brad Newman, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 29TH day of June, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 49, 50, 51

William M. Kebe, Jr. Angie Hasquet Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson 129 West Park Street P.O. Box 509 Butte, MT 59701 Phone: (406) 782-5800 Fax: (406) 723-8919 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Probate No. DP-18-76 JUNE MCMEEKIN, NOTICE TO CREDITORS Deceased. Notice is hereby given that GAIL MCMEEKIN JORY and STEVEN PARKE by and through their counsel of record have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives 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 30th day of June, 2018. Gail McMeekin Jory STEVEN PARKE 50, 51, 52

David L. Vicevich Amanda D. Hunter Matthew C. Enrooth Vicevich Law 524 E. Park Street, Ste. B Butte, MT 59701 Telephone: (406) 782-1111 Fax No.: (406) 782-4000 dlvicevich@gmail.com State Bar of Montana Nos. 4791/44088997 Attorneys for Petitioner MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE THE ADOPTION OF: Cause No. DA- 18-15 JACOB DANIEL TAUSCHER, Minor Child. SUMMONS THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO: CALLIE ANN WALSH 11556 SE Fuller Road, Apt. 90 Portland, Oregon 97222-1457 YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Petition for Adoption and for Termination of Parental Rights which is filed in the office of the above-named Court, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon Petitioner's attorneys within 21 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of failure to appear or answer, Petitioner's Petition will be granted. DATED this 23rd day of April, 2018. CLERK OF COURT Tom Powers By Deputy clerk 50, 51, 52

information, call 723-3361.

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

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

Marie Kagie-Shutey Angie K. Hasquet CORETTE BLACK CARLSON & MICKELSON 129 West Park Street, Suite 301 P.O. Box 509 Butte, Montana 59703 Telephone: (406) 782-5800 Facsimile: (406) 723-8919 Email: mshutey@cpklawmt.com ahasquet@cpklawmt.com Attorneys for Plaintiffs MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY ELIZABETH AND TED KERNER, Plaintiffs, v. REGGIE C. KWAN AND QUEENIE K. LAU, husband and wife, and any unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns, and creditors of each of the above-described individual defendants who may now be deceased; and all other persons, unknown, claiming or who might claim any right, title, estate or interest in or lien or encumbrance upon the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon plaintiff's title, whether the claim or possible claim is present or contingent, Lori Baker Patrick, Treasurer of Butte - Silver Bow County, and State of Montana Department of Revenue, Defendants.* Cause No. DV-18-276 SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO DEFENDANTS: REGGIE C. KWAN AND QUEENIE K. LAU, husband and wife; and DEFENDANTS YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action which is filed in the office of the clerk of this court, a copy of which is served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's attorney within twenty-one (21) days, or within forty-two (42) days for defendants who are the State of Montana or its agencies, after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This action is brought for the purpose of quieting title to lands situated in Silver Bow County, Montana, and described as follows: BEGINNING AT CORNER 3 OR LOT 205, T.3 N., R. 8 W., THE HAWKEYE LODGE MINING CLAIM AND RUNNING THENCE N. 68° E., 37.3 FEET TO THE S.E. CORNER OF THE TRACT HEREIN CONVEYED, THENCE N. 22° 15' W. 30.6 FEET TO THE N.E. CORNER OF THE TRACT HEREIN CONVEYED, THENCE S. 68° W. 67 FEET TO THE N.W. CORNER OF THE TRACT HEREIN CONVEYED THENCE S. 22° 15' E. 30.6 FEET TO THE S. W. CORNER OF THE TRACT HEREIN CONVEYED THENCE N. 68° E. 29.7 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. ALSO DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THE SOUTH PORTION OF LOT THREE (3) OF THE BELLE OF BUTTE LODGE, TO COMPLETE LOT FOUR (4) OF THE HAWKEYE LODGE, AND LOT FOUR (4) OF THE ALICE MILL SITE, TO COMPLETE, TO THE CITY AND COUNTY OF BUTTE SILVER BOW COUNTY, MONTANA. Tax Parcel: 193400 You must file your answer or motion with the court. WITNESS my hand and seal of this court this 11th day of July, 2018. TOM POWERS, Clerk of District Court By Deputy Clerk 50, 51, 52, 53, 54

Frank J. Joseph Joseph & Whelan, PLLP 2801 S. Montana Butte, MT 59701 Telephone: (406) 782-0484 Fax No.: (406) 782-7253 Attorney for Petitioner MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE THE ESTATE OF Probate No. DP-18-72 LAURA E. GONZALEZ, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be mailed to Jory Gonzalez, Personal Representative, and return receipt requested, at Joseph & Whelan, PLLP, 2801 South Montana Street, Butte, Montana, 59701, or filed with the Clerk of the above Court. DATED this 9th day of July, 2018. FRANK J. JOSEPH Attorney for Petitioner 50, 51, 52

David L. Vicevich Amanda D. Hunter Matthew C. Enrooth Vicevich Law 524 E. Park Street, Ste. B Butte, MT 59701 Telephone: (406) 782-1111 Fax No.: (406) 782-4000 dlvicevich@gmail.com State Bar of Montana Nos. 4791/44088997 Attorneys for Petitioner MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE THE ADOPTION OF: Cause No. DA-18-16 SUMMONS LIAM RYAN TAUSCHER, Minor Child. THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO: CALLIE ANN WALSH 11556 SE Fuller Road, Apt. 90 Portland, Oregon 97222-1457 YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Petition for Adoption and for Termination of Parental Rights which is filed in the office of the above-named Court, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon Petitioner's attorneys within 21 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of failure to appear or answer, Petitioner's Petition will be granted. DATED this 23rd day of April, 2018. CLERK OF COURT Tom Powers By Deputy clerk 50, 51, 52

Brad Newman, District Court Judge Second Judicial District 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: M.M. No. DN-17-40-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO JAMIE CHURCH, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF M.M.: 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 August, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Permanent Legal Custody, Termination of Parental Rights with Right to Consent to Adoption and Request for Hearing Re: Birth Mother filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Brad Newman, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 13TH day of July, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 50, 51, 52

A Tribute to Mr. Harold "Peter" Godtland

The Importance of "Live Taps"

By *The American Legion Auxiliary, Butte-Silver Bow Unit #1*

The next time you go to a military funeral, make note of who is playing "Live Taps." It will be Peter Godtland. He plays "Live Taps" at the funeral services of our veterans who have passed away.

Peter is a member of the United Veterans' Council's Honor Guard. The Honor Guard is a group of military veterans who participate at a veterans' military memorial ceremony. Peter and his wife Carol wait in the heat of summer and the cold of winter as time is taken out of their day to perform funeral



services. The Honor Guard gives the veteran his or her final salute, escorting the colors and presenting a folded flag to the veteran's next of kin.

At this point in the ceremony, Peter plays Taps and a three-volley salute is fired. When you hear the 24 haunting notes performed, they are so sad; you get a lump in your throat, your eyes water and your mind wanders as you think of the countless men and women who have served and the many lives that have been given to ensure our freedoms. To think that these people will make that kind of a sacrifice for us is breathtaking, families of these deceased veteran's value this service

above all others.

It is essential that we take the time to think about the people who live in our community who are so impressive, outstanding people who give of their time for the sole purpose of serving others. Mr. Harold "Peter" Godtland is one of these people. Many communities no longer have "Live Taps"

being played, a recording is used because there is no one available to play them. We are blessed beyond belief to have this wonderful Army veteran and his lovely wife providing this incredible service to our veterans.

Thank You Peter Godtland, you're the BEST!

The Lyrics to Taps are very moving:

Verse 1	Verse 2	Verse 3
Day is done.	Fading light.	Thanks and praise.
Gone the sun.	Dims the sight.	For our days.
From the lakes.	And a star.	Neath the sun.
From the hills.	Gems the sky.	Neath the stars.
From the sky.	Gleaming bright.	Neath the sky.
All is well.	From afar.	As we go.
Safely rest.	Drawing nigh.	This we know.
God is nigh.	Falls the night.	God is nigh.

'Copper Connections' presentation at Archives July 25

The Butte-Silver Bow Public Archives will continue its Brown Bag Lunch series on Wednesday, July 25, with a presentation by Max Counter and Joe Bryan titled, "Copper Connections: Butte, Chile, and the Anaconda Copper Company. The two will present photos comparing Butte and Chuquibambilla, cities dominated by copper mining and the ACM. This presentation offers a photographic-based glimpse into the distant, yet intricately connected copper towns of Butte and Chuquibambilla, Chile. Through photos, this presentation will highlight the contrasts and parallels between these two towns that exist on the edge of the Anaconda's trans-continental copper pits.

Max Counter is a PhD Candidate in Geography at the University of Colorado, Boulder. He was born and raised in Butte, Montana, and his research focuses on post-conflict land rights in Colombia. Joe Bryan is Associate Professor of Geography at the University of Colorado, Boulder. Born and raised in Helena, Montana, he has conducted research on indigenous rights in the Americas.

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

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



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