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Toys for Tots kicks off 2018 Christmas drive

By Robin Jordan

Christmas—for a child, the very name conjures up visions of Santa Claus and presents under the family tree. But for many struggling families in Southwest Montana, it would be difficult or impossible to afford the toys and gifts their children are dreaming up without the help of many generous Santa Clauses in the community.

That's why the Southwest Marine Corps League met Monday, Oct. 29 to kick off the 2018 Toys for Tots drive—to make sure that all of southwest Montana's needy children have toys for Christmas. The group is encouraging the public to donate toys or money through donation boxes placed throughout the community.

The Marine Corps League and other volunteers met Monday to go over member assignments. The drive is a year-round effort that kicks into high gear during the holiday season, according to Mike Lawson, coordinator for the Toys for Tots drive. In Butte, the Marine Corps League coordinates with Action, Inc.'s Mining City Christmas program to distribute the toys.

Lawson said in addition to the Butte-Silver Bow area, the League's efforts include towns in the Ruby Valley from Silver Star to Virginia City, Whitehall, Harrison, Pony, and Norris. Anaconda, Deer Lodge and Dillon have their own Toys for Tots programs.

Lawson said the Marine Reserves Toys for Tots program was begun in 1947 and today serves more than 800 communities in the United States as well as in Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Collection boxes for toys and money boxes were placed in stores, banks and other locations in Butte earlier this week and donations will be checked and picked up at least twice a week.

Toys for Tots can accept new, unwrapped toys only. The program cannot accept used toys, candy or food items, clothing, or wrapped gifts. Monetary donations are welcome as well.

Money collected is used to purchase toys needed to fill gaps in donations, especially for hard-to-buy for age groups. The Marine Corps League tries to purchase most of the toys locally, Lawson said.

Members of the Marine Corps League will begin working daily in December from 10-4 at "the hooch," their headquarters and warehouse



Mike Lawson, Commander of the Southwest Montana Marine Corps League, briefed members and volunteers on details of the annual Toys for Tots toy drive last Monday, Oct. 29. The program provides Christmas toys for needy children in Butte and several other communities in southwest Montana. Photo by Robin Jordan

at 525 Garden Avenue. Toys, sorted for the appropriate age group and sex, all have to be bagged and labeled for distribution. The program gives each child in a family four toys, plus each family will receive a gift to share, such as a puzzle or game.

During December, the hooch is a virtual Santa's workshop, with volunteers stocking the shelves with donated toys and going through the children's requests, matching as many as possible in making up each family's labeled bag. The bags are then piled high in another part of the hooch so they can be delivered by more volunteers to Action, Inc. or other distribution points.

"It's a tremendous volunteer effort," Lawson said.

Lawson said all toys are carefully inventoried and records kept are meticulous.

"This is a totally responsible program," he said. "Every toy in and out has to be inventoried and every dollar in or out has to be accounted for. All monetary donations are sent to the national Toys for Tots headquarters in Virginia, where they are kept in an account for us. The regional and national requirements are very exacting."

Lawson said that once again this year, Mining City Christmas program has agreed to handle all applications for Toys for Tots. In past years, applications went through a number of local agencies, which resulted in some duplication in distribution lists, Lawson said. The Mining City Christmas program is operated by Action, Inc., which has the resources to verify income of applicants.

In addition to toys, Mining City Christmas will be distributing food baskets provided by the Butte Emergency Food Bank, food vouchers and clothing items for needy residents.

Those wanting to fill out an application for Toys for Tots can do so Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Mining City Christmas office in the Emma Park Neighborhood Center, 25 W. Silver through Dec. 14. Volunteers from the Retired Senior Volunteer Program will be helping to process the applications.

The Marine Corps League will pick up the toy and money boxes on Dec. 23. Eligible families will be able to pick up their toys at the Mining City Christmas office.



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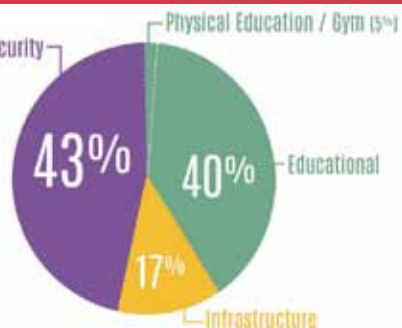
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I have known Bob for more than 30 years. His practice is wide-ranging and reflects much of what the district court does day to day. Bob has been in private practice and knows the importance of managing an office as well as practicing law. He knows that civil litigants' lives can be consumed by the cases in which they are involved. Every case is important, civil and criminal. In the 30 plus years I have known Bob he has demonstrated that he has the compassion, fairness and temperament to be district judge.

- Tim Dick

Based on Bob's years of service as an attorney in private practice as well as the many civic organizations to which he has generously donated his time, Butte would be well served by the diverse experience Bob can bring to the position of district court judge.

- Cindy Walker



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Art

Martha U. Cooney Art Gallery, Metals Banc Bldg., Suite 301, is featuring Jay Bressette's "Artistic Wood Solutions", using natural wood. View a Hurdy-Gurdy, a harp, a Les Piccolo and even get to play them. A definite "must see" presentation of many natural wood artistic slabs. For more information, call 498-5368.

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

Ghetto Gallery, 654 1/2 S. Montana St, a private gallery, is open by

appointment, call 490-0721 and ask for Patricia Schafer.

The Carle Gallery, 3rd floor of the Butte Public Library, . presents the exhibit Pure Quill by Barbara Van Cleve during October. The Pure Quill exhibition was generated by the Sweet Grass Arts Alliance in Big Timber, Montana and is touring through the auspices of MAGDA (Montana Art Gallery Directors Association). The Gallery is open during library hours. For details, contact the library at 723-3361.

Uptown Cafe, 47 E.Broadway, features the watercolor work of Sallie Bowen and Patti Henry through November 2. The show is entitled "Botanicals, Interiors and Landscapes." Stop in during the last Artwalk of the season on Thursday, October 4 or anytime during the month for a fabulous lunch, dinner & viewing!

Special Events

Bazaar and Lefse Sale Attention Lefse Lovers Daughters of Norway annual lefse and Scandinavian goodies sale Date:Saturday November 10, 2018 Where: Race Track fire hall from 9AM-3PM At the same time and place we are hosting a bazaar If you would like to rent a booth space, the cost is \$50.00 (Table provided) Call DANETTE @ 782-3938 or 565-6310

The African Children's Choir performs Sunday, Nov. 4, 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 201 W. Broadway. Admission free, donations welcome.

DANCE ELKS LODGE

Dance at the Elks Lodge Montana and Galena Sunday November 4, 2018 from 1 to 5 P.M. music by "The John Fox Sound" Open to

everyone a cover charge is \$10.00 per person. The bar will be open for your favorite beverage. For information call the lodge at 782-3278, 299-2443 or 490-3329

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

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Obituary

Remembering Sister Kathleen O'Sullivan

Butte friends of Sister Kathleen O'Sullivan, BVM (Donall), will gather to celebrate her life. She died at 90 on Sept. 12, 2018, at the BVM Motherhouse in Dubuque, Iowa.

Natural Burial Rite of Committal was Thursday, Sept. 13, 2018, and burial was in the Mount Carmel cemetery. Sharing of Memories was Sept. 25 followed by a Memorial Mass.

In keeping with Kathleen's great love for the poor and activism on their behalf, a soup and bread meal and sharing of memories will be 5 pm Sunday, November 4 at the Heart of Butte Community Cafe, 116 W. Park St. It's hosted by Taking Action for Peaceful Solutions (TAPS), the local peace group Kathleen helped found in 1991.

Sister Kathleen was an elementary teacher in Chicago, Butte, San Francisco and Kauai, Hawaii. She also served as principal in Kauai and in Missoula, She ministered as a religious education teacher, receptionist, and volunteer hospice coordinator in Butte, and as coordinator of religious education, parish minister, and volunteer in social justice programs in Missoula. She was a member of the board of the Diocese of Helena's Catholic Campaign for Human Development, helping to empower low-income groups such as the Butte Community Union through grant funding.

She was born on May 13, 1928, in San Francisco, to Daniel and Katherine Murphy O'Sullivan. She entered the BVM congregation Sept. 8, 1946, from St. Philip Parish, San Francisco. She professed first vows on March 19, 1949, and final vows on Aug 15, 1954.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a sister Sheila O'Sullivan. She is survived by cousins and the Sisters of Charity, BVM, with whom she shared life for 72 years. She is also fondly missed by BVM Associates in Butte and Missoula who will join in the November 4 celebration of her life, when Kathleen's many friends are invited to share loving memories and photos. Details: 723-3851.

Memorials may be given to Sisters of Charity, BVM Support Fund, 1100 Carmel Drive, Dubuque, IA 52003 or online at https://www.bvmcong.org/support_donate.cfm.



Edward Jones

MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Debbie McLarnon

Pension Buyout Offer: Annuity or Lump Sum?

If you participate in a pension plan at work, you might be offered a buyout at some point. This could happen if your employer wants to shrink its future pension obligations or if your company has been bought, and your new employer decides to terminate your existing pension plan. In either case, you will likely have two main options: You can take your pension as a lump sum of your accrued benefits, or you can convert it to an annuity, which can be structured to provide you with a lifetime income stream. Which choice is best?

There's no right answer, but here are some factors to consider:

Comfort in investing – If you take your pension as a lump sum, you can invest it yourself – but you'll be solely responsible for making the money last throughout your retirement. To help ensure your lump sum is invested in a way that's appropriate for your goals and risk tolerance, you may want to work with a financial professional.

Other sources of retirement income – If you don't think you will have enough money from other sources – such as Social Security and your investment

portfolio – to meet your essential living expenses during retirement, you may want to consider taking your pension funds as a lifetime annuity. (Keep in mind that the lifetime income payments from an annuity are subject to the issuer's ability to meet its commitments.) Conversely, if you think your retirement income will be more than sufficient to meet your living expenses, you could take the lump sum and put it in a mix of investments, some of which could offer long-term growth potential.

Projected longevity – If you come from a long-living family and you are in good health at the time of your pension buyout, you may want to annuitize your pension to provide a source of income you can't outlive. However, if you anticipate a shorter life span, possibly due to your family's medical history, you might be better off by taking the lump sum.

Wealth transfer goals – You might not be able to transfer a pension's annuity payments to your children or grandchildren. On the other hand, by taking the lump sum and investing it, you might have assets remaining at the time of your death – and you can include these

assets in your estate plans.

Taxes – If you take your pension buyout as a lump sum, it will be taxable as ordinary income, unless you roll it over to an IRA or an employer's qualified retirement plan. A direct rollover from your employer's pension plan to your IRA provider won't incur immediate taxes and can allow your investment to grow on a tax-deferred basis. Consult with your tax advisor before making this rollover. (Eventually, you will be taxed on the withdrawals, and withdrawals made before you reach 59 1/2 may be subject to a 10% tax penalty.)

It's worth noting that some pension plans may allow you to split your benefit between an annuity and a lump sum, although these plans seem to be in the minority. Clearly, you'll have much to consider if you're offered a buyout of your pension. So, take your time, evaluate all the factors, and work with your tax, legal and financial professionals to reach the decision that makes the most sense for you.

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Editorials

Get out and vote Nov. 6

By Robin Jordan

No matter what else you do on Tuesday, Nov. 6, get out and vote in the General Election, if you haven't already done so.

We know voters are burned out from a long, contentious campaign session, full of some of the nastiest ads imaginable, many paid for by well-monied PACs whose donors, for the most part, remain nameless. For the last several months, it's been stomach-turning just to turn on the TV to watch the news or a favorite show because of the barrage of political ads featuring deep-voiced male announcers or worried-sounding female announcers promising doom-and-gloom if this candidate or this issue gets—or doesn't get—your vote. Because stations no longer even try to separate these ads by their stance, we have often had to watch the pro and con ads back-to-back. No matter that many of the claims made in these ads don't hold up to a peremptory fact-check. The overall effect is to rile up voters of all stripes and confuse the viewers.

We know you don't think your vote matters. "It's all decided already," you may say. "It's all controlled by big money. Elections are rigged."

While we're aware of the well-publicized Russian meddling in the 2016 presidential election, continued gerrymandering and voter suppression around the country, in Butte-Silver Bow, we can be assured that every vote counts. Claims of voter fraud in 2016 by Montana's Secretary of State, Corey Stapleton, were found to be groundless on further investigation. The Clerk and Recorder's office here and in those other Montana cities are meticulous and thorough in their election duties. You don't have to worry that they'll be losing ballots or allowing anyone to alter your ballot.

You may not think your vote is important, but in Montana, it really is. The population of Montana is now a little more than 1 million. In 2016, more than 700,000 of us were registered to vote and 74 percent of us voted in the General Election. That's more than half the population of the state, or one in two people. That makes you, as a voter, a pretty important person in deciding on issues that matter to you, your family and your community.

Don't like any of the candidates? Really? The U.S. House and Senate seats are not the only contests on the ballot. We're also being asked to vote for candidates for local offices. Three of the 6 Butte-Silver Bow Council of Commissioner seats up for election this year are contested races. Other contested local races include District Court Judge and Justice of the Peace.

We also have to vote on a proposed \$35 million bond issue for infrastructure improvements to Butte's elementary and middle schools.

We also need to vote on two citizen initiatives: I-185, which would increase Montana's tobacco tax to extend Medicaid expansion, and I-186, which would prohibit permitting



any new hard rock mine that would require water treatment "in perpetuity." Two legislative referendums are also on the ballot: LR-128, the 6-mill levy for support of the Montana University System, and LR-129, which would prohibit a person from collecting another voter's ballot, with certain exceptions.

Exercising your right to vote is the only meaningful say you have in what person represents you in these public offices and which of these issues passes or fails.

If you have already voted, thank you. If you haven't, get to the polls on November 6.

In Butte (Civic Center) and Ramsay, polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. In Rocker, Divide and Melrose, polls will be open 12 Noon-8 p.m.

The Positive Accomplishment of Trump

By George Waring

"If the Trump years have achieved anything positive, it is to jolt a new generation into appreciating the value of the institutional legacies now under attack: Free trade. International partnerships. Honest courts and accountable leaders. Civil rights and civil liberties. Private space for faith but public policy informed by science. A social-insurance system that cushions failure and a market economy that incentivizes success."

That's the judgment of a lifelong Republican who became an Independent when Trump became his party's nominee in 2016. David Frum lodged that paragraph within his November Atlantic magazine reflection, "The Republican Party Needs to Embrace Liberalism."

Frum's thesis: "Classical liberal values have disappeared from the right and are now disappearing from the left. Someone needs to adopt them." And he asked, "Why not the GOP?"

Frum recalls a 2015 debate among Republican presidential hope-

fuls in which Bret Baier asked each candidate whether he or she would pledge to support the ticket regardless of the winner."

For Frum what happened next opened his Republican party to its autocracy hijacking. Only Trump refused to pledge his support.

"Why did no organized group of Republicans serve Trump and his backers a taste of their own medicine?" writes Frum. Why didn't they tell Trump, if you win, we leave? "In politics," writes Frum, "it's very often the people nearest the exits who claim the most attention."

Today, Frum believes it is necessary to rescue the GOP from what pollsters call Trump's base. Traditional Republicans from the suburbs, middle-class college-educated parents sickened by Trump's behavior and that of a cowardly Republican Congress need something to believe in again. As Frum writes in this column's first paragraph, it is time to make use of a new generation's concern for the institutional legacies now being attacked by Trump.

Among the liberal values Frum sees having "disappeared from the right" he specifically mentioned "civil rights." Frum expects an "an ultra-polarized" environment after the November elections. He fears that the Republican Party could "radicalize further as it shrivels, ceasing to compete for votes and looking to survive by further changing the voting system."

Frum refers to the successful voter suppression strategy adopted by the anti-Obama Tea Partiers who gained power in Congress and state legislatures from 2010 to the present. Frum writes, "Donald Trump is president for many reasons, but one is the astonishing drop in African American voter participation from 2012 to 2016." The Government texts I used to teach from presented the story of American democracy the way that Frum recalls, "as a series of suffrage extensions, culminating in the reforms of the 1960s and '70s." The end of the basic requirement that voters be age 21 and taxpaying white male property owners.

Frum updates me by emphasizing that "voting rights have just as often been rolled back at the state and local levels." Recalling that the Republicans became the party of a renewed Southern white supremacy ideology during the 1964 Goldwater campaign. Frum writes, "Since 2010, the history of state-pioneered ballot restrictions of the Jim Crow South has repeated itself, and if Republican power holders feel themselves especially beset after 2018, the rollbacks may continue."

The Hill reported on October 9th that continued voter suppression by Republicans isn't just a Southern white supremacy strategy. The Supreme Court had just allowed North Dakota to enforce its Republican legislature's latest attempt to disenfranchise Native Americans this year. The new state voting law requires voters to present identification that includes a current residential street address.

The new rules' challengers claim it disenfranchises a disproportionate share of the population because many Native American voters live on reservations without standard addresses.

In her dissent, Justice Ruth Bader-Ginsberg argued that the new rule would leave thousands of Native American voters unable to cast ballots. However, the Republican majority denied the request for a stay without explanation.

"The risk of voter confusion appears severe here," wrote Ginsberg, "because the injunction against requiring residential-address identification was in force during the primary election and because the Secretary of State's website announced for months the ID requirements as they existed under that injunction."

Nailing this down, an October 11th AP story from Republican controlled Georgia. 53,000 new voter applications had been locked away in the office of the state's Republican Secretary of State, Brian Kemp, who is running against an African American woman for the job of Governor. 70% of the applications came from African Americans. Vote.

Our Readers Write

STREAM ACCESS NOT SAFE WITH GIANFORTE

When Greg Gianforte took Fish, Wildlife, and Parks to court over a long standing public easement to the Gallatin River a while back, folks should have realized then that he did not favor the public's right to access our rivers and streams. With the toxic conditions in Washington, as well as a conservative Supreme Court - our long standing stream access law could be overturned. With a new governor and a more conservative legislature, the 1972 Montana Constitution and an appeal to the US Supreme Court could turn everything upside down. In other words, the people of Montana would not own, "the ground, surface and atmospheric water as our 1972 Constitution states.

Gianforte talks out of both sides of his mouth - a forked tongue, so the speak. He is not

for public lands or public water access. He proved this when he throttled a reporter lately and then tried to cover it up. He wants everything his way "or the highway."

We need to elect honest people to Congress that understand Montana values and protect our Stream

*Tony Schoonen
President Montana Coalition for Stream Access*

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For The Record

Oct. 16—James Francis Shea, 75, Fontana, CA

Oct. 19—Joseph Tremblay Jennings, 91

Erwin L. Niemi, 88

Oct. 20—John "Mack" McPherson, 71, Eugene, OR

Charles Joseph D'Arcy, 94, Polson

Timothy Robert Bowling, 54

John Reynolds, 89, Daytona, WA

Oct. 22—Antonio David "Tony" Sepulveda, 52, Missoula

Cheryl Lynn Peshek, 61

Oct. 24—James Arthur Salmonsen, 79

Rosemarie "Toots" Susak Bruhns, 95

Local Sports Schedule

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Wrestling
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Boys Basketball
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Girls Basketball
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Nov. 15 First day of practice

Girls Basketball
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The Relaxation Response

Even if we don't think about the stress response, we all know what it is and how it makes us feel. It comes from the response we needed to have when we were, for instance, trying to stay out of the way of a saber-toothed tiger way back when. We don't see those tigers any longer but there is still more than enough happening in our lives, from little annoyances to serious worries, to cause the stress response.

We know when the response is happening because our heart beats harder and faster, our breathing speeds up and our muscles tense. We cannot avoid the stress in our lives, and we would not want to. But we can learn to develop healthy ways to respond to stressors - we can engage the "relaxation response".

By learning one or more ways to invoke the relaxation response, we can create calmness in mind and body that can be accessed as the need arises. It is a state of profound rest and can be elicited in many ways. It may take some practice, as well as some experimentation, to de-



velop what work best for you.

Deep breathing is the simple but effective process of taking slow, deep breaths, also called abdominal breathing. It may be best to practice this

breathing when you are sitting quietly at home in a comfortable spot and can always be utilized this way. However, once you are familiar with it, and you may already be, you can use it in your car after a near-miss collision, at work, or anywhere else when you feel stressed and want to engage the relaxation response.

Mindfulness meditation can be practiced while breathing deeply in your favorite comfy spot at home. Once you have become focused on your breathing, bring your mind's attention to a place and/or time where you felt exceptionally calm and at peace. If a past situation does not come to mind, focus on a place you would like to go to relax, like the beach, a lake, or the mountains.

Guided imagery works best by involving another voice. You can find or write a soothing scene or experience for someone to read to you or record it and play it for yourself. You can also find recordings and free apps online and on your phone to play while you concentrate on letting tension go and getting lost in the words

and/or scene being described. Try to find a scenario that you personally relate to and has meaning for you.

Walking meditation involves the same type of slow, deep belly breaths. You take them while you are walking, and instead of letting the 'committee' in your head dominate your thoughts, focus instead on the scenery, the sky and beauty of the current season. For example, notice the beautiful fall colors we have been treated to this year. Let all your senses become more aware, listening for birds and small animals, even the sound of the breeze stirring the leaves.

Yoga, Tai chi and qigong are also excellent ways to relax both the mind and body. A class setting is

ideal, but they can be done with a DVD or other recording. They are a little more difficult to access but are surely worth the effort and attending a class two or three times per week helps in keeping the process regular.

These tools, when incorporated into our lives not only make us feel better, they also improve our health and well-being. Good stress management, together with other healthy lifestyle choices, improves quality of life and increases longevity. Deep breathing is always a good place to start. If you find it effective, try another method. You have nothing to lose and may gain relaxation and peace of mind. Enjoy!

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- ✓ Eric Mankins has a love for his hometown, a passion for impacting youth, and a desire to give back to the community that has given him so much.
- ✓ A Butte native, Eric is one of three children born to Larry and Sharon Mankins. He has worked with the youth of Butte for over 13 years in various aspects of counseling, mentoring, coaching, and instruction. Eric holds an Elementary Education degree, with minors in Special Education and Reading, as well as a Master's Degree in Counseling. As a counselor at Butte High School, Eric impacts the youth of Butte on a daily basis and helps shape their lives by understanding their needs, talents and desires.
- ✓ Eric believes in the power of education and knows how education can change lives. He wants to use his educational background to ensure all generations of Butte residents have the opportunity to live, work, and raise their families in their hometown. Eric believes that we have an educational gem and economic driver in our local university, Montana Tech. He wants to strengthen the relationship between Montana Tech and the community including working more closely to help Montana Tech flourish. He knows the capacity of the faculty, staff and students and wants to help the university increase enrollment which in turn will strengthen the economy of Butte.

- ✓ He is passionate about Butte and its culture and wants to play a key role in setting the strategic vision for the Fiestest Hill on Earth. He has served the community through various forms of volunteer work but favors those closely related to youth development. He started the Excel Club where he currently serves as class advisor at Butte High School and coaches athletics for both boys and girls. Eric values hard work and believes in building lasting relationships through a good work ethic, and the earnest care of others. He believes in collaboration, has helped coordinate and manage many youth athletic events bringing added revenue to the Butte community. His ability to gather a variety of perspectives and communicate effectively were key factors in the integrity and success of these events.
- ✓ Eric wants to hold the District 9 seat on the Butte-Silver Bow Council of Commissioners in order to directly apply his belief in education and to work more closely with the community to foster a better community to live, work, and raise his children. If elected, he will work to recognize and preserve the unique character of both the historical feel and innovative neighborhoods, develop the recreational value in both urban and rural settings, and work with the residential, industrial, and commercial property owners to continue to serve them for the betterment of Butte. He wants to improve the quality of life for those who work and live in Butte and ensure that local government is fiscally responsible.
- ✓ Eric and his wife Jennifer Mankins, a Montana Tech alumnus and nurse at St. James Healthcare, are the parents of a new baby boy, Duke Allen Mankins.

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BUTTE SPORTS

Bulldog kicker Trevyn Roth took us to the House



Bill Foley

Trevyn Roth gave us a great gift Friday night.

The Butte High kicker booted three field goals in the Bulldogs' 37-14 win at Missoula Big Sky to claim a share of the school record for successful kicks in game.

He shares the record with Chad Hall, who did it in 2002, Dalton Dawson in 1925 and, get this, Shanty House in 1908.

Yes, Shanty House.

"Shanty" is most likely a nickname. We don't know his real name since Mr. House played at Butte High 110 years ago.

We just know that Shanty House is a great name. It has to rank in the top few in the great history of the Mining City. It can only possibly be topped by his brother Brick S., whom we can only hope was an actual person.

Go ahead and try to get the song "Brick House" out of your head now.

Making the story even better is the fact that Shanty House booted three field goals in 1908 against a team called--get this--the Pickle Binders. They are not to be confused with the Peaky Blinders, but you know a team called the Pickle Binders was full of a bunch of tough dudes.

That is based on my "Boy Named Sue" theory.

In 1909, House kicked two field goals in a game against Salt Lake City. He kicked a total of six field goals in his career with the Bulldogs.

We know this because the late Pat Kearney kept pretty solid records on the Bulldogs, and Kearney would never joke when it came to

his records. So, we know there really was a guy named Shanty House who played for the Bulldogs.

Nothing else is known about Mr. House other than he also played basketball for the Bulldogs. His name does not show up in Butte High's hoops records, probably because nobody kept rebound records back then.

You just know a guy named House is going to own the paint and the glass.

The only other info available in Kearney's records is that House is on the list of people no longer eligible for the Butte Sports Hall of Fame. He did not receive enough votes over the years.

We do know a lot about Trevyn Roth, though.

He has been Butte High's part-time kicker the last two years. He is part-time because he is also the best player on the soccer team, from what I can tell.

Roth started kicking for the Bulldogs last year because the team was in a bind when kicker Nathaniel Morin-Ferguson went down with a season-ending injury.

We also know that Roth is good.

Over the summer, Roth was seen on Facebook videos kicking field goals from nearly 60 yards at Naranche Stadium. Sure, he was kicking using a ball holder and nobody was rushing him, but he was kicking them high, far and straight.

They weren't low screamers like the "Kick Heard 'Round World," Jake Dennehy's 46 ¾-yard field goal to beat Bozeman 38-36 in the Class AA State Championship Game in 2012.

Dennehy, by the way, throws out the three fourths like a woman who tells you she's 5-foot-1¾. He was also a much better kicker that he gets credit for, even though he always maintained he was a line-backer and not a kicker.

And, Jake isn't a kicker. Kickers are a different breed. They're usually a little off.

I've been talking to kickers on the sidelines of football games for more than 20 years. Most of that is

in college because we rarely have a specialist in high school like Roth, who once joked that he doesn't want to punt because it is too dangerous.

Kickers are usually lonely on the sideline, and they are looking to talk to somebody. My favorites on the Montana Tech sideline over the years were Chris Casne, Dan Kleckner and Matty Berg.

I always asked them what their range was for the day, and I always got an honest answer. Berg would answer with something like, "Well, I can go about 50 this way, but probably only about 45 that way."

Kleckner thought he could kick it even farther, and he could. He holds Tech's record after coach Bob Green surprisingly sent him in to set the school record with 55-yard kick in 2005.

When asked why he let the kicker try such a long field goal, the normally conservative Green said, and I'm not sure if he was joking, "I thought they said 45."

Roth provided the best answer when I asked him how for his range was during an early-season home game this season.

He thought for a second and said, "However far it has to go."

That statement sums up Roth perfectly.

"He's full of confidence," Butte High coach Arie Grey said after Roth tied the record on the wet night in Missoula. "He's kind of goofy. He's confident and he's relaxed, and he knows what he's doing. That's what you want. He's just going to get stronger and better."

Grey said he could have -- probably should have -- given Roth even more chances to kick field goals in Missoula, and throughout the season.

"He should have had five, maybe six," Grey said of the win in the regular-season finale.

Roth, who has embraced his Tourette Syndrome, is a competitor, too. He is a leader of his soccer team, and he knows full well he is

the best shooter in the gym when he plays basketball.

He could miss 17 shots in a row 3-point range -- though he hasn't -- and he would still know beyond a shadow of doubt that he is going to make the next one.

It is that kind of special mentality that makes Roth a prime candidate to be a big-time kicker in college football and perhaps beyond. He has schools looking at him now. If they don't take a chance on him, they will live to regret it.

Plus, he clearly has the physical ability to kick.

I can't wait to see what Roth does when he focuses on kicking a football.

How you kick a football is much different than how you kick a soccer ball during a game. Butte High assistant coach Eric Zahler, who was the best college kicker I've ever seen live, said Roth has to recondition his kicking before every football game.

Still, when he goes onto the field, everyone in the stadium knows Roth is going to make it, especially Roth. He really is that good.

He could line up for a 55-yard field goal Friday in Billings, and I would have faith that he would make it.

But even if Roth never lines up for a game-winning kick like Dennehy or if he never kicks in college, we should always be thankful for what he did in Missoula.

Thanks to Roth, we were introduced to the great Shanty House and his game against the Pickle Binders.

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



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"The money was all appropriated for the top in the hopes that it would trickle down to the needy. Mr. Hoover didn't know that money trickled up. Give it to the people at the bottom and the people at the top will have it before night, anyhow. But it will at least have passed through the poor fellow's hands."

- Will Rogers, American icon, cowboy, newspaper columnist, social commentator.

Wednesday, Oct 31:

Tennessee sends in leased convict laborers to break a coal miner's strike in Anderson County. The miners revolted, burned the stockades, and sent the captured convicts by train back to Knoxville. -1891

American oral historian, labor journalist, Pulitzer Prize winning author, Studs Terkel dies. He was falsely accused of being a Communist and blacklisted for his social justice activism during the shameful McCarthy era. He once said "We have two Governments in Washington: one run by the elected people, which is a minor part, and one run by the moneyed interests, which control everything." -2008

Thursday, Nov 1:

In the nation's first general strike for a 10-hour day, 300 armed Irish longshoremen marched through the streets of Philadelphia calling on other

workers to join them. 20,000 did, from clerks to bricklayers to city employees. The city announced a 10-hour workday within the week; private employers followed suit 3 weeks later. -1835 The UAW begins what was to become a successful 172-day strike against International Harvester. The Union turned back company demands for weakened work rules, mandatory overtime and lower wages. -1979

Friday, Nov 2:

I.W.W. Free-Speech fight, Spokane, Washington. Local organizer James P. Thompson was yanked from his speaker's platform by police. Other Wobblies swarmed to take his place and were arrested for reading aloud the US Constitution and Bill of Rights. Hundreds of men and women sang all night in the overflowing jails until the law was changed and the Constitutional right of Free Speech was reinstated. IWW members using nonviolent direct action helped American business and the corporate interests figure out the true meaning of Free-Speech, Democracy, and the Bill of Rights. -1909 Oakland General Strike shuts down parts of the city and the 5th largest port in the US. Similar "Occupy" protests occur in LA, Seattle, New York, Portland and elsewhere protesting corporate greed. -2011

Saturday, Nov 3:

A UMW strike that led to a U.S. government takeover of the mines ended on this date with a contract providing higher pay and other benefits. -1943 5,000 transit workers of Transport Workers Union Local 234 strike in Philadelphia over wages, pensions, and benefits. The strike shut down the city's transportation services and after 6 days, a 5-year contract deal was reached that provided pay and benefit increases. -2009

Sunday, Nov 4:

World famous humorist Will Rogers was born on this day near Oologah, Indian Territory (later Oklahoma). The American people adored Rogers; he was the leading political wit of his time. He wrote more than 4,000 nationally syndicated newspaper columns and is credited with coining the term "Trickle Down" economics. Rogers expressed the views of the "common man". Americans of all walks admired his individualism, his appreciation for democratic ideas, and his liberal philosophies. -1879 After a struggle lasting more than 2 years, 6,000 Steelworker Union members at Bridgestone/Firestone win a settlement in which strikers displaced by scabs got their original jobs back. The fight started when management demanded 12-hour shifts. -1996

Monday, Nov 5:

Susan B. Anthony and friends arrested for illegally attempting to vote, Rochester, NY. -1872

The Everett Massacre occurred in Washington. One day before 40 IWW members arrived by boat to support a shingle worker's strike, but before they could land they were beaten with clubs and jailed by local deputies where they were beaten again. On this date 250 more IWW members arrived to fight for Free Speech and for their jailed Fellow Workers, police opened fire as soon as they arrived. 12 Wobblies were murdered, and another 31 were wounded. Both Big Bill Haywood and Samuel Gompers called on the federal government to protect the rights of working-class citizens in Everett, but no action was taken. -1916

Tuesday, Nov 6:

Gandhi gets arrested in South Africa for leading a march of Indian born striking miners. -1913

A coal mine explosion in Spangler, Pa., kills 79. The mine had been rated gaseous in 1918, but at the insistence of new operators it was rated as non-gaseous even though miners had been burned by gas on at least 4 occasions. -1922

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

The Great Outdoors

October snow part of family Halloween traditions

By Paul Vang

Tonight is Halloween, a big holiday in this Celtic outpost in western Montana. Many of our Halloween traditions began with the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain, when people lit bonfires and wore costumes to ward off ghosts.

In the 8th Century, Pope Gregory III designated November 1 as a day to honor all saints, and traditions of Samhain melded into All Saints Day, and the evening before became All Hallows Eve, and thus Halloween.

Halloween is the basis for some of our family traditions, going back to the mid-1960s, when we were living in Fargo, North Dakota. Our son Kevin, then about age 3, was still too young to go out trick-or-treating, but he was all excited when the sidewalk in front of our house filled with costumed kids going door to door, interrupting our dinner of a takeout pizza I'd picked up on the way home from work.

A year later, he was a precocious 4-year old and on Halloween day, my wife told him, "Now you're big enough to go trick or treating tonight." Kevin responded, "No, it has to snow first." Evidently he remembered there were some snow flurries in the air that previous Halloween night. Miraculously, that afternoon some snow flakes drifted down from the cloudy skies and he triumphantly came running to Mom, proclaiming,

"It's snowing! I can go trick-or-treating." Then he added, "But we have to have pizza first."

And that's how family traditions start.

A year later, a job transfer took us to the Quad Cities of southeastern Iowa, and late October was generally much warmer than it was in Fargo. We cautioned Kevin that it wasn't likely to snow before Halloween. He didn't like that idea, but sure enough, a few days before the big day, a cold, wet front came through with a dusting of snow, and Halloween was saved again!

That's a lot of years, but we still usually have pizza on the Eve of All Hallows, and with us in Butte, Montana and Kevin and his family in North Dakota we're confident we'll have snow in October.

Whatever the weather is, there's a good chance I'll be looking back a couple weeks at our annual trip to the Rocky Mountain Front for pheasants. We usually camp at Freezeout Lake Wildlife Management Area, where there's free camping, and it's central to several farms where I've been chasing pheasants for almost 30 years.

In planning our trip, we were worried about weather, and in fact, a week before we went, the Choteau area had 6 inches of snow. We also routinely expect gale force winds at some point, along with cold and rainy weather.

We lucked out. We hit a week of Indian Summer, with clear skies, warm sunshine and little wind. We

had perfect camping weather.

The pheasant situation wasn't quite as good. Last winter on the Front was brutal, with heavy snow, fierce winds and drifting, and no Chinoos that usually come through to give people and wildlife a break from winter. Pheasants no doubt suffered, along with other wildlife.

On the farms I hunted there were still pheasants, but not in the numbers I usually see. As it worked out I still brought a couple pheasants home for future festive dinners, but I didn't bring home any limits of birds.

On the other had, a meager bag wasn't all the pheasants' fault, as I missed some shots that I should have made. If I had connected on all those misses, our freezer would be a bit fuller.

But that's hunting. When we go out in search of game, whether feathered or furred, about the only guarantee we have is that we'll get some exercise and fresh air. On those counts the trip was a major success.

A highlight for the week was an evening with a spectacular sunset. I spent most of the evening running out from the trailer with my camera to catch the latest change. We can't eat a sunset like we can a pheasant, but the memories and images live on.

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

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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-18-115 OLIVIAN SMITH, a/k/a OLIVIAN E. SMITH, a/k/a OLIVE SMITH, a/k/a OLIVIAN BERCIER SMITH Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that GAIL S. SMITH by and through her counsel of record has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at the law offices of Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson, P. O. Box 509, Butte, Montana 59703, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson attorneys for the estate declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 9th day of October, 2018. GAIL S. SMITH 11, 12, 13

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Lori A. Harshbarger HARSHBARGER LAW FIRM 336 Waterloo Road Whitehall, MT 59759 Tel: (406) 287-7933 Fax: (406) 287-3175 Email: lori@harshbargerlawfirm.com Attorney for Personal Representative MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE THE ESTATE OF COLE ANTHONY DAVIS, Deceased. Probate No. DP 18-121 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 Decedent 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 BRITTNEY JO DAVIS, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, c HARSHBARGER LAW FIRM., 336 Waterloo Road, Whitehall, MT 59759 or filed with the Clerk of the above Court. "I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the state of Montana that the foregoing is true and correct." DATED this 11th day of October, 2018. BRITTNEY JO DAVIS c/o HARSHBARGER LAW FIRM 336 Waterloo Road Whitehall, MT 59759 11, 12, 13

Susan Callaghan CALLAGHAN LAW, PLLC 17 South Main Butte, MT 59701 Telephone: 406.491.2124 E-Mail: susancallaghanlaw@gmail.com MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of No. DP-18-125 DARWIN J. BAILEY, 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 either be mailed to JEANNE RAE BARICK, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, c/o Susan Callaghan, Callaghan Law, 17 South Main Street, Butte, Montana 59701, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. DATED this 4th day of October, 2018. JEANNE RAE BARICK Personal Representative 12, 13, 14

Ed McLean, District Court Judge Second Judicial District 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: S.R.S.B. No. DN-17-16-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO ALL UNKNOWN PUTATIVE FATHERS OF S.R.S.B.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 14TH day of November, 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. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 16th day of October, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 12, 13, 14

Angela K. HasquetvCORETTE BLACK CARLSON & MICKELSON 129 West Park Street P.O. Box 509 Butte, MT 59703 PH 406-782-5800 FAX 406-723-8919 ahasquet@cpklawmt.com Attorneys for Plaintiff MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY THOMAS P. WHALEN, Plaintiff v. ANNA L. WHALEN, EMMETTE W. WHALEN, NELLIE WHALEN, 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. No. DV-18-377 SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO DEFENDANTS: Anna L. Whalen Emmette W. Whalen Nellie Whalen 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 Plaintiffs' 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: TRACT "A" OF CERTIFICATE OF SURVEY NO. 1064A-RB, BEING A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 2 NORTH, RANGE 8 WEST, P.M.M., BUTTE-SILVER BOW COUNTY, STATE OF MONTANA. and REMAINDER TRACT OF CERTIFICATE OF SURVEY NO. 1064A-RB, BEING A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED IN SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 2 NORTH, RANGE 8 WEST, P.M.M., BUTTE-SILVER BOW COUNTY, STATE OF MONTANA. You must file your answer or motion with the court. WITNESS my hand and seal of this court this 15th day of October, 2018. TOM POWERS, Clerk of District Court By Deputy Clerk 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

Ed McLean, District Court Judge Second Judicial District 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: Z.L.W. No. DN-18-93-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO JOE WANDLER, THE BIRTH FATHER OF Z.L.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 14TH day of November, 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, Re: Birth Father filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 18TH day of October, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 12, 13, 14

Ed McLean, District Court Judge Second Judicial District 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: Z.L.W. No. DN-18-93-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO ANGELENA MURPHY, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF Z.L.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 14TH day of November, 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, 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. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 18TH day of October, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 12, 13, 14

Ed McLean, District Court Judge Second Judicial District 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: K.M. No. DN-18-92-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO ANGELENA MURPHY, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF K.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 14TH day of November, 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, 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. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 18TH day of October, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 12, 13, 14

Frank J. Joseph Joseph & Whelan, PLLP 2801 South Montana Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 782-0484 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE CHANGE OF NAME OF: Cause No: DV-18-368 MALEAH MARIE SCHWARTZ, NOTICE OF HEARING A Minor Child JENNA MARIE FARONI JOVANOVIH, Petitioner. NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED NAME CHANGE. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT Petitioner, Jenna Marie Faroni Jovanovich, has petitioned the Second Judicial Court for a change of name from MALEAH MARIE SCHWARTZ to MALEAH MARIE FARONI and the petition for name change will be heard before the Honorable Judge Krueger, on Friday the 30th day of November, 2018, at 9:30 a.m., in the Butte Silver Bow Courthouse located at 155 West Granite Street, Butte, Montana. At any time before the hearing objections may be filed by any person who can demonstrate good reasons against the change of name. Dated this 12th day of October, 2018. TOM POWERS CLERK OF COURT By: _B. PARKS Deputy Clerk 11, 12, 13, 14

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 Daughters of Norway annual lefse and Scandinavian goodie sale is Saturday, Nov. 10, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Racetrack Fire Hall. The group is hosting a bazaar at the same time. Cost to rent a booth is \$50, table included. For information or booth rentals, call Danette, 782-3989 or 565-6310.

Rotary Club Partners with Christopher Borton for Yoga Fundraiser

Help Rotary Help the Butte Community! Join us for a fun, relaxing evening of yoga! The Rotary Club of Butte is holding a fundraiser on November 12 at Aldersgate United Methodist Church. Your \$30 donation includes a one-hour yoga class taught by certified yoga instructor Christopher Borton. Raffle tickets for \$10 are available for four great prizes: Doors at Aldersgate United Methodist Church open at 6:00 pm. Yoga Class: 6:30 - 7:30 pm. Raffle Prize Drawing: immediately following the yoga class. While some yoga mats are available, it is recommended that you bring your own. To register online, go to www.montanarotary.org. Yoga tickets and raffle tickets are available by calling David (406-498-4139) or Mary Lou (406-782-9783), or at the door. Checks can be mailed to Rotary Club of Butte, PO Box 3014, Butte, MT 59702. All donations support Rotary community and youth programs.

The Butte Public Library presents their fall film series "Spend an Evening with Cary Grant." We will screen Grant's films Tuesdays through November 20th at 5:30 pm in the Frank Little room on the third floor of the uptown branch. Each screening will include biographical information, production notes, and behind the screens anecdotes. Film titles and dates can be found at our website, www.buttepubliclibrary.info. There will not be a movie on November 6th as the library will be closed for Election Day. If you would like more information about this program, please contact Shari Curtis at 406-723-3361 ex. 6302 or email at scurtis@buttepubliclibrary.info.

Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults St. Ann's Parish: Are you thinking about becoming a Catholic? or are you Catholic but need to receive the rest of your sacraments? We'd love to have you join us in RCIA as you prepare to enter fully into the Catholic Church! Sessions are on Sunday mornings from 9:15-10:15 am in St. Ann's Parish Office and RCIA runs from October 7 through April 2019. For additional information, call the parish office at 723-4303. First class meets on Sunday, October 7.

The Butte School District #1 Retired & Senior Volunteer Program is looking for new school volunteers for the 2018-19 school year. This year marks the RSVP Program's 20th anniversary. If interested, contact Cathy Pomroy at 406-533-2508 or email at pomroycl@butte.k12.mt.us.

Family movie matinee: Every Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Children's Room at the Butte Public Library, with free popcorn. For more information, call 723-3361.

What's Cooking

Country-style pheasant *By Debbie Sorensen*

There were certainly many interesting things about attending a one-room country school in rural Montana. In this particular case, there was an ordinary day at the Burlingame School where a near disaster was turned into a smashing success by the quick thinking of nimble students.

This stalwart building in the foothills of the Highwood Mountains east of Great Falls and Belt, on Upper Willow Creek Road was built around 1900. A number of Finnish immigrants moved into the area because of the mines in Belt and Sand Coulee. Eventually many moved out into the nearby mountains hoping for a better life. They called their surroundings "Korpivaara" or Wilderness Hills. Fourteen families of Finns in the area were joined by Austrian immigrants who migrated out from the smelter in Great Falls and settled downstream within the reaches of Little Belt Creek. Other Finns and Scandinavians moved in to the north and west as well.

At some point over the years, the three west facing windows had been expanded in to four, providing more adequate lighting for the young scholars.

On a bright autumn day somewhere in the 1960's, the students of the area were making the transition from story hour after lunch into other subject matter. Suddenly, one of the windows burst into a thousand slivers of glass with a crash and great smashing as shards flew around and fell to the floor.

Because the green roll up window blinds had been pulled down to keep out the glaring afternoon sun, the kids and teacher sat in shocked amazement trying to figure out what had just happened. And what to their wondering eyes should appear, but a dazed and staggering pheasant, flopping among the debris and feet of the nearest students!

Within nano-seconds, the older boys sprang to their feet, ready to do battle with the invader. The little kids, ran shrieking around the oil stove to the teacher's desk in the corner of the room. Valiantly, the boys accosted the dazed fowl. Finally, Cousin Dave stuck his hand out on a fly-by and caught the misguided feather missile right around the neck.

Clutching the unfortunate and mortally wounded bird, Dave quickly exited the school room, sprinted through the cloak room and dashed out the door. He was out in the school yard, swinging his arm in great arcs as he commenced to wring the neck of the pheasant. It was just like he was taking care of a chicken at butchering time. As he made the final arm swing, the body of the pheasant sailed from his hand to where the swings stood near some young aspen saplings.

As he turned around, he saw the rest of the student body and the teacher watching him in shocked silence from the wooden front porch of the school. Looking from his hand to the group of stunned pupils, he calmly remarked that he might take the pheasant home for his mother to cook up. That way the meat would not go to waste.

A piece of string was dug out of the shelves and the pheasant was hung by its feet in the coal shed until school was out and the kids took off walking for home.

The next morning, here came Dave with fried pheasant to share with everyone for lunch. In the midst of all the discussion and commotion, everyone got a bite or two and didn't mind one bit that this pheasant was not served under glass.

Auntie Vivian's Fried Pheasant

Take one pheasant that flew through the window. Wring its neck and hang it upside-down for a while. Take home, dry pluck, gut and wipe off whatever you need to. Cut into as many pieces as you need for the kids. Dredge in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Heat lard in a cast iron skillet until hot. Brown pieces of meat on both sides. Cut an onion into quarters and place among the pieces of pheasant. Add a few tablespoons of water, cover and place in a 350 degree oven for 30-45 mins. or until tender.

Another tasty way to serve wild birds would be as follows.

Baked Pheasant in Sour Cream (adapted from The Montana Cookbook 1976)

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| 1 dressed pheasant | 3 T. flour |
| 1 1/2 tsp. salt | pepper to taste |
| 3 T. butter | 1 1/2 c. water (chicken broth or wine) |
| 1 med. onion, thinly sliced | 1/2 c. sliced mushrooms |
| 1/4 tsp. sugar | 1 tsp. paprika |
| 1 c. sour cream | |

Dry, pluck and dress the bird. Remove pin feathers and singe pheasant. Wipe down with a damp cloth or paper towel. Cut into serving pieces. Dredge with flour, salt and pepper. Brown slowly in butter (10-15 mins). Blend any remaining flour into butter in pan. Add 1/2 c. liquid and blend until smooth. Add onions and mushrooms. Lower heat and simmer 45 minutes or until tender, adding remaining water as needed. Add remaining ingredients and blend well. Simmer gently for 15 minutes. Serve with wild rice.

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To the good people of Butte Montana,

I have known both candidates for Butte Silver Bow District Court judge since they were small children. Both are fine men and excellent attorneys. However, I strongly endorse Robert 'Bob' Whelan to serve as our judge. Bob is smart, patient, fair, honest and very well qualified to serve our community as a Judge. Bob's courtroom experience includes practice in criminal law like Mr. Cox, but he is also experienced in personal injury matters, estate and probate, guardianships, contract law, civil disputes and all other matters which routinely are heard by the District Court. Bob has been my legal partner for over 15 years at Joseph and Whelan PLLP and I have trusted him with my business, my reputation, and my family's well-being. He has never let me down and I am confident he will not let us down as a community. Please vote for Bob Whelan for District Court Judge in November.

Frank Joseph

Sibanye-Stillwater Opposes I-186

At Sibanye-Stillwater, we take tremendous pride in operating responsibly and caring for the environment under existing law and under our Good Neighbor Agreement. This is a contract with three local citizens' groups that creates an innovative framework for protecting the environment while encouraging economic development. This agreement establishes clear and enforceable standards in environmental excellence, public safety and security, and public transparency. This kind of stakeholder collaboration is the foundation for our sustainable mining operations at the Stillwater and East Boulder mines. We believe that existing regulations are comprehensive and adequately protect the environment, and our mines are a good example of that.

I-186 undermines the strict regulations in place today and unnecessarily complicates the ability of mining companies to plan for the future. I-186 is promoted as a "clean water" initiative, necessary to prevent mine pollution. But because of its vague and undefined terms, I-186 would undermine existing regulations, confuse an already complex permitting process, and provide no certainty that any company could obtain a new or modified permit, regardless of how environmentally sound.

The Stillwater and East Boulder Mines in Stillwater and Sweetgrass Counties are the only platinum and palladium mines in the country. The majority of our platinum and palladium is used in catalytic converters to reduce air pollution from automo-

biles. In addition to our mining operations, we also operate a platinum and palladium processing facility, a world-class analytical lab, and a catalytic converter recycling business—all right in Columbus. In fact, we are the largest global recycler of auto catalysts in the world.

Our company mission is "Our mining improves lives," and we strive to make that mission happen every day. We are the largest industrial employer in Montana with over 1500 employees. Conducting our business amongst the world's most pristine landscapes is a unique privilege, and we are stewards of the environment not only because of our regulatory and social obligations, but also because we live and recreate here. We believe in our unique balance between environmental stewardship and responsible rural economic development, and we think I-186 jeopardizes it.

The longevity of our operations and the future of our workforce depend on a predictable permitting climate. We proudly employ United Steelworkers, who recently announced their opposition to I-186. Despite claims that the initiative will not affect existing operations, Sibanye-Stillwater is deeply concerned that I-186 will jeopardize future expansion projects or lead to litigation that ultimately blocks expansion plans and puts Montanans out of work.

The Stillwater Mine was first permitted thirty years ago and the East Boulder Mine was the last major mine permitted in the state of Montana, over twenty years ago. Since then, significant reforms have been made to strengthen environmental protections.

Montana's rigorous environmental laws, specifically those that pertain to water discharge standards, already prevent any company from polluting waterways. We carefully manage and treat water from the mines to comply with standards more stringent than those required under the Safe Drinking Water Act. We do not discharge any mine water directly to surface water. We're rightfully required to provide monthly monitoring reports to the Department of Environmental Quality to ensure that all permits comply with water quality standards.

Within any mining operation, ensuring environmental integrity requires a team of specialized professionals in-house and within the public agency tasked with reviewing permit applications and overseeing compliance. I-186 is poorly written, vague, and confusing. It threatens to shift the environmental discussion away from qualified environmental professionals and put it in the purgatory of endless permit litigation.

To ensure the future of mining in Montana, we urge voters to join us in voting "no" on I-186.

Randy Weimer is the US Region Environmental Manager for Sibanye-Stillwater

I-186

The Jefferson River Watershed Council (JRWC) is active in watershed projects throughout the Jefferson Valley. The I-186 ballot measure has generated much discussion on the impact of mining on water quality. The JRWC has had a very close relationship working with Barrick/Golden Sunlight Mine on watershed, restoration, and drought mitigation projects. As an organization we feel it is important that we acknowledge the importance of this mining partnership in cooperation with local agriculture producers and the positive impact it has had on the Jefferson River drought management program.

Barrick's direct involvement to help improve and sustain the Jefferson River fishery through a proactive Drought Management Plan with local agriculture producers has restored and maintained the Jefferson River fishery even in extended drought periods. The partnership is successful due to active stream monitoring for flow and temperature coupled with voluntary irrigation reductions with cooperating canal companies.

We as an organization recognize the economic importance of the mining industry and the positive impact they have on communities. Barrick/Golden Sunlight is on the Dow Jones Sustainability Index that recognizes their efforts internationally in all environmental sustainability actions, including water quality. The potential vague language in I-186 allows interpretation that could put existing mining operations in jeopardy of continuing operations in the future. The JRWC believes it is important to recognize this positive benefit mining companies such as Barrick can have on the local economy and environment.

Sincerely, John Kountz President,
Jefferson River Watershed Council
Whitehall, MT

Enema by the People

The Country is a Mess. The Swamp is now a Cesspool. "Make America Great" has done the opposite as America implodes into a more divisive and weakened nation with the lack of Unity and mutual respect. The docile and measured Political Elephant has been displaced by a Bombastic Orange Orangutan with an obese Pinocchio wearing a red tie perched on his shoulder.

God's First and Foremost Commandment to Man, Adam not Moses, the management and stewardship of the Earth, has been vilely violated in the pursuit of wealth. The Western Big Sky is choked with smoke, while the East is literally under water. The environment tops this goofy groups enemy list. Political Control of America is subjugated to the money of the top one percent, who disregard the health of our planet for the wealth in their pocket. Globally, Allies are now our enemies; while our real enemies are now regaled his "best friends". Even so, these stupid and arrogant policies of the faux potus cannot be totally laid at his feet. Equal at fault are his enablers in the Congress of the United States, those that have caused and perpetuated a severe blockage of this country's social moral and ethical needs. This is a constipated Congress! It demands immediate intervention!

The policies of this administration counter America's long held foundational beliefs and moral compass that has made America great. Just as guilty as the bombastic T-rump are his enablers. We cannot fully flush the toilet for another two years however we now have the opportunity to unblock the enabling bowel blockage. Deliver the enema on November 6.

Hugh Craig, Butte, Montana 59701

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