



# Butte Weekly

July 19, 2017 Vol. 20 No. 50

butteweekly.com

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

## BSB Taxpayers Can Expect Small Property Tax Increase

By Robin Jordan

In a presentation on the county's preliminary budget last week, Butte-Silver Bow's budget director said taxpayers can expect a small increase in their property tax bills, amounting to about \$20 for a \$100,000 house.

Finance and Budget Director Danette Gleason said taxes were not raised last year because the county transferred \$1.3 million from its Tax Increment Finance Industrial District and cut \$300,000 from the county's operations budget. So far, county officials have not considered making such a transfer this year.

This year's preliminary budget totals \$124 million, down from \$146 million last year. The main reason, Gleason said, is the completion of the Basin Creek Water Treatment Plant and upgrades at the Metro Sewage Plant.

Tax-supported funds in the budget are expected to decrease from \$45.3 million in fiscal 2017 to \$45.1 million in fiscal 2018. Gleason said costs for personnel services account for 62 percent of expenses funded by taxes.

Expenses for major projects in this year's budget include \$6.3 for construction of the new aquatic facility at Stodden Park, \$4.5 million for the parking structure on Park Street, \$346,000 for continuation of the county's sidewalk program and \$300,000 for repair and renovation of the front steps and doors of the courthouse.

Gleason said the county will apply for \$251,000 in funds for road improvements from the local share of the gasoline tax increase approved in the last session of the Montana Legislature. The county's match for the funds will be about \$11,000.

A plan to do away with the county's four road maintenance districts and to create a single, county-wide district has been temporarily put on hold, according to Chief Executive Dave Palmer. Under that plan, all parcels in the county would have been assessed an annual \$90 for road maintenance, including those in rural areas outside of the current maintenance districts. Palmer said commissioners may take up discussion of the plan again next fall for possible implementation next year.

Under the preliminary budget, all county employees will receive a 1.5 percent cost-of-living raise. However, Gleason said, health insurance premiums are expected to increase as well, so employees will also get an additional \$30 from the county for health insurance. Combined, the pay raises and increase in health insurance will add \$782,000 to the county budget.

The county is proposing adding several new staff positions, although some of these will take on work currently done on a contract basis. The county wants to add a construction supervisor in the public works department, who would be paid a salary of \$72,000 and \$33,000 in additional benefits. Other positions would include a certified arborist in the community enrichment department, an accountant for the URA and RRA in the com-



Work is progressing to replace a retaining wall on the west side of the Courthouse and to realign Montana Street. Photo by Robin Jordan

munity development department, an accounting specialist in the Parks and Recreation Department and a Superfund coordinator.

Gleason said Jon Sesso will remain as the county's Superfund coordinator, but none of the other new positions have yet been filled. If they are approved as part of the budget, the county will advertise the positions for applications.

Once commissioners adopt the preliminary budget, there will still be time to make changes. Gleason said the county will likely receive certified values from the state the first Monday in August. A public hearing on the budget will begin July 26 and will remain open until the council approves the final budget, tentatively on August 14.

## 2017 Montana Folk Festival the biggest ever

The 2017 Montana Folk Festival in Butte is one for the record books. Festival presenters have declared the event a tremendous artistic and economic success, but more importantly attendees, volunteers, performers and artists alike agree.

"The festival was a success on every metric we use to evaluate it," said George Everett, Festival Director. "This was the best and most beautiful Montana Folk Festival we have produced in a decade," added Everett.

"Over the past decade, we have had 30 days of Montana Folk Festival and 40 blocks of entertainment with more than 360 performances with musicians representing more than 100 countries," added Tom Staples of

the Montana Folk Festival Executive Committee.

Much of the credit for the smooth operation of the event this year goes to the staff and volunteers that pitched in, many long time volunteers who have honed their skills over the past 10 years.

"Thanks to the coordinated efforts of more than 850 volunteers, we were able to properly greet and entertain thousands of guests this past weekend, including friends and family from throughout the world," said Everett.

One of the highlights this year was the live broadcast from the Original Stage on Friday and Saturday that was heard by thousands of Montanans and throughout Eastern

Washington on Spokane Public Radio on Saturday night. This was the first time such a broadcast has been available since 2009. Hosts for the show that may be rebroadcast in the near future on the PRX Network included Michael Marsolek of Montana Public Radio and Nick Spitzer of National Public Radio's syndicated show American Routes.

The festival was not without its complications. On Saturday the heat was intense, hot enough to make the asphalt melt on some streets. Unlike, last year, however, rain was not an issue with only a slight delay on one stage in the afternoon on Sunday.

"It could have been much worse," said Everett, "storm cells

*Continued on page 6..*

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# What's Cooking

Food for thought  
By Debbie Sorensen

"What's Cooking" this week has morphed into "food for thought."  
"Mom, tell me that you didn't do that! Why didn't you just close out of the screen?" My heart sank as I told my son that I had allowed myself to fall victim to a computer hi-jacking scam. Frankly, closing the screen didn't even cross my mind.

I had been working on my weekly "What's Cooking" column in a Word program, when suddenly, the screen turned a funny gray color and a pop-up appeared with: Your computer has been hijacked. Do not close out of this page. Call the number below for technical support.

Because I have a Mac computer, I decided to call Apple to get some advice. When I couldn't get to the Apple icon on my computer, I went to my husbands' computer, googled Apple and copied down the number for Apple Support.

I dialed the number and it was answered by a man with a heavy accent. He said his name was Joe and he was with an Apple support company. He then proceeded to spin a scene fraught with security breaches, financial disaster, the firewall needing to be rebuilt, the network being infected and more.

I felt overwhelmed by what was going on with the whirling figures on the computer screen and what the "technician" was telling me. I frantically scrambled to note phone numbers, names and bits of information, trying to be responsible in some way.

When unsolicited phone calls come in, I have no problem hanging up on them. This was something I hadn't encountered before.

The bottom line was, I had been scammed. My computer ended up with one of the worst malware cases the computer company had dealt with to date. I feel like I want to reiterate some important tips to help folks stay on top of keeping their information safe.

Don't be tricked! If a phone number is unfamiliar, don't talk to them. Hang up or don't answer. If a threatening computer pop-up shows itself on your screen, close it out or delete it. If the worst happens, quickly get it repaired.

### Recipe for Repair

- 1.) Call your local Police Department and ask to file a report. Plus they have a great list of things that you should do to deal with what has happened.
- 2.) Call your banking institution. Request a stop payment on check(s) if necessary and put a freeze on your account(s).
- 3.) Notify all credit card companies. Ask to get the account numbers changed and make a note in your account about the scam/fraud.
- 4.) Keep a record of all phone calls plus numbers, and what was discussed in the conversations for future references should you need them.
- 5.) Contact the fraud departments of the three major credit bureaus. Ask that they put a security freeze or a fraud alert on your account and send you a free credit report.
- 6.) Change the passwords on all of your accounts.
- 7.) If necessary, get your computer checked for any malware or security breaches.
- 8.) Do not allow the perpetrators to intimidate you. Tell them you have contacted the authorities and are following only their instructions.

# Breweries subject of Archives talk

The Butte-Silver Bow Public Archives will continue its Brown Bag Lunch series on Wednesday, July 26, with a presentation by Steve Lozar. The Brown Bag talk will be about the very unique history of marketing the beer produced by breweries in Butte beginning in the 1860's.

Steve "Bubs" Lozar was born in St. Ignatius, Montana. An enrolled member and former Tribal Councilman of Salish and Kootenai Tribes, Lozar is also the great-grandson of Slovenian brewing immigrants. A man of many talents, he is a Graduate Anthropologist, legal historic water rights researcher, and the owner of Montana's oldest screen printing and embroidery business. Lozar is a lifelong collector of Montana brewery history and breweriana and a frequent public speaker on all aspects of Montana brewing history. He also plays hockey.

The presentation will begin at noon and run about an hour at the Archives, 17 W. Quartz. 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 topics of local interest. For more information, contact the Archives at 782-3280.

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# Editorials

Garden doing well this summer

By Robin Jordan

Although our garden got off to a somewhat shaky start, with some odd spring weather like a heavy May snowstorm and several below freezing nights, it seems our plants have finally taken hold and it's looking like we'll have pretty good luck with our vegetables.

Butte has a dauntingly short growing season for most vegetables. Despite this, many grow well here, if we can just protect them from those early spring freezes and make sure they get enough sun and water. The short season does mean, though, that while other parts of the country are already enjoying the bounty of crops like tomatoes, ours are just flowering—far from producing fruit.

The same goes for squash plants. Our squash crop got off to a rocky start this year. Zucchini that we started from seed indoors failed to survive transplanting and ones we started in the garden from seed got a nasty setback from some below freezing nights in early June. However, they seem to have bounced back. We bought a few other squash plants—acorn, butternut and spaghetti squash—and they seem to be thriving, too. We're seeing lots of brilliant yellow flowers, so we hope to have a good crop this year.

We planted rows of carrots and beets this year, and they seem to have taken hold after painstaking weeding by my husband, David. For some reason, we had a bumper crop of weeds sprout in the part of the garden we staked out for seed planting, so some of these plants had a tough start. However, they are now well on their way to producing some delicious root vegetables.

We had amazingly good luck with radishes this year, so much so that we've had to give some away to friends and neighbors. We were surprised, because in past years, we've had trouble with radishes. Either we've gotten small, misshapen radishes or they've been riddled with worms. This year, however, we've gotten large, round radishes that are amazingly sweet and tangy. They're a delicious, crunchy addition to salads, but we have so many that we may try either roasting or sauteing them, two ideas we found online.

Speaking of salad, we're now enjoying fresh lettuce—a mixed variety—fresh from the garden on a regular basis.

For those who prefer getting out in the woods to puttering in the garden, this year has been equally good to wildflowers this year. On our frequent trips with the dogs to some of our favorite woodland spots, I've seen an amazing variety of wildflowers this year. Some of the areas near creeks and streams are full of flowers this year, and I've had to pull out my dog-eared plant guidebook many times to look up some of the ones we don't see every year. New varieties are still coming into bloom as the summer progresses, so there will be plenty more



to see in the weeks to come.

Whether you're heading for the great outdoors or staying close to home, we hope you're taking advantage of the great summer weather.

*Observing that most dangerous organization, again.*

By George Waring

On election night Noam Chomsky stated that "voters in the most powerful country in world history, placed total control of their government—executive, Congress, the Supreme Court—in the hands of the Republican Party, which has become the most dangerous organization in world history."

Here's a follow-up validation of Chomsky's judgment.

In a recent BBC News interview, Stephen Hawking reflected on what humanity should expect as the consequence of official US scientific policies.

"Climate change is one of the great dangers we face, and it's one we can prevent if we act now. By denying the evidence for climate change, and pulling out of the Paris Climate Agreement, Donald Trump will cause avoidable environmental damage to our beautiful planet, endangering the natural world, for us and our children."

"We are close to the tipping point where global warming becomes irreversible. Trump's action could push the Earth over the brink, to become like Venus, with a temperature of two hundred and fifty degrees, and raining sulphuric acid."

When asked whether humanity could ever solve our environmental and social problems, Professor Hawking "was cynical and advocated space travel to ensure the survival of our species."

"I fear evolution has inbuilt greed and aggression to the human genome. There is no sign of conflict lessening, and the development of militarized technology and weapons of mass destruction could make that disastrous. The best hope for the survival of the human race might be independent

colonies in space."

Four days later, the PBS News Hour reported that two Democratic administration appointed federal appeals court judges had outvoted their Republican colleague and halted EPA administrator Scott Pruitt's first attempt to accelerate global warming. Hurrah for the six environmental groups that sued Pruitt to force him to obey the law. And Hurrah for the two judges for upholding the rule of law.

They ruled the EPA couldn't delay implementation of an Obama administration rule limiting methane emissions from new oil and gas wells. Pruitt and his industry appointees could rewrite the rule, but they couldn't suspend enforcement of the current rule. Pruitt's EPA has to hold a lengthy public comment process in order to replace that Obama era rule.

The PBS host noted that methane is a particularly potent greenhouse gas, being 25 times more potent with regards to warming than CO<sub>2</sub>.

A neofascist "legal revolution," as in Germany in 1932, hasn't yet occurred. Trump must appoint new federal judges to accomplish that revolution. The GOP has to maintain Senate control to confirm them. We must question Jon Tester's Republican challengers about methane views. And be prepared for body slams.

A Washington Post reporter interviewed on PBS noted that Scott Pruitt had "clearly emerged as one of Trump's most effective Cabinet members." He's "already taken action on a slew of policies, nearly 30 rules or major decisions that he has reversed in some ways."

In late June, Pruitt's EPA began to get rid of a 2015 policy that protected more than half the nation's streams from pollution. It too must face court review. The regulation sought to settle

a debate over which waterways are covered under the Clean Water Act.

Recognize how much the Koch Brothers purchased with their millions. They literally bought the Trump administration and Congress. Mick Mulvaney at OMB, Scott Pruitt at EPA, Bannon and Conway as White House advisers. The Freedom Caucus within the House, led by Mark Meadows of North Carolina, pushed "Repeal and Replace Obamacare" into the Senate.

Look at Marc Short, former president of the Koch Brothers' Freedom Partners Chamber of Commerce, the political fund they created to advance their neofascist, pro-corporate, anti-environmental agenda. Trump appointed Short as his Director of Legislative Affairs, making him responsible for pushing his legislative agenda in Congress. "His" meaning the Koch Brothers' agenda.

No surprise there. Short was Mike Pence's chief of Staff in the House. Richard Eskow, who began noting the Koch influence in Trump's White House in January, states that Pence has long been a Koch favorite. Pence renewed his allegiance at the annual Colorado Koch donor celebration last month.

The subtitle of Eskow's January column on Bill Moyers' website was "Secret ties between the Koch Brothers and members of Congress can mean good things for the super-rich and the worst for everyone else."

Eskow ventured his prediction that "Pence could become the most powerful vice president in US history — outstripping even Dick Cheney in influence."

How long before Pence more than fulfills Eskow's expectation?

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# BUTTE SPORTS

That boy really might be good enough after all!



Bill Foley

For years I have been railing on how the silly importance placed on All-Stars in Little League Baseball has been responsible for empty baseball fields and fewer players moving on to the higher levels of baseball in the Mining City.

Since the schedule is based on the Little League World Series — something no Butte team has ever qualified for — baseball in Butte is played in winter coats as we hurry up to get the season over with so the alleged chosen ones can take over.

So, you can imagine that I have been dealing with a tremendous sense of guilt and hypocrisy as I assisted a 9-10 All-Star team over the past month.

Here's why I feel so bad.

Let me introduce you to a 9-year-old Butte boy named Kourt. To me, he's the face of the boys who were told they were not good enough to play All-Stars.

This boy played for my Little League team the last few years. He's such a goofball that we named a rule after him. This rule is no jumping into the dugout garbage can. I never thought I'd have to make such a rule, which is now known as the Kourt Rule.

Kourt is as friendly and polite of a boy as I have ever seen. It's impossible to dislike him.

He was also the most improved baseball player on our regular-season 9-10 this spring. At the beginning of the year, he had a zero percent chance of getting a hit, and his fielding wasn't much better.

No matter what we did, he wanted to backhand grounders that were right to him, and he's throws weren't even close to accurate.

By the end of the year, though, Kourt was putting the ball in play on

a regular basis. He also turned into one of our best infielders. I planned to pitch Kourt in one of our last two games of the regular season, but they were rained out and not made up.

I'm kicking myself for not getting him on the mound during our loss in the first round of the single-elimination city tournament.

The tournament was single elimination because, presumably, we had to hurry up and get on with the all-important All-Stars.

While Kourt's game improved light years, he still wasn't selected for All-Stars, and his season ended before the summer solstice.

I saw Kourt in Great Falls for the 9-10 All-Star seeding tournament last week. Of course, Kourt, who was there to watch some of his cousins play, went out of his way to say hello like he always does.

He then told me that he was going to work hard to make it to All-Stars next year. Of course, being the nice boy that he is, Kourt told me he didn't want to make the All-Stars at the expense of one of the four boys from our team who did make it.

So not only was Kourt the most improved player on our team, his genuine words showed that he is also a tremendous teammate and one heck of a friend.

Outwardly, Kourt was one of the boys who was not offended that the league told him he wasn't good enough. He appears to be using it as motivation.

But what about the other 23 left-out boys in the 9-10 Northwest Little League? Will they handle the news the same?

Or, will they decide to hang up their winter coat and mitt and stop playing baseball for good?

It's been well documented that I feel the invention of traveling teams — in any sport — is a sign that society has stooped so low that the Yellowstone Caldera needs to just hurry up and blow already.

The biggest problem I have had with traveling teams is that they tell kids they aren't good enough or rich enough to compete before we could possibly know they aren't good enough.

When it comes to All-Stars, Little League has out traveled travel ball.

All-Star, particularly this absurd idea of 9-10 All-Stars, assures that there

will be fewer players playing next year.

In the Northwest Little League, the 13 All-Stars were selected from a three-team league of 37 players. Somehow, only six of the 37 players were 10 years old, so the All-Stars are mostly 9. Some are only 8.

So, as you can imagine, the seeding tournament against teams full of 10-year-old players from bigger leagues was a miserable experience for the boys. I figured we'd need a team of sports psychologists to get them to play in the district tournament a week after we got the tar beat out of us in all three games.

By the second day, the kids seemed like they would rather go to the dentist than play another baseball game.

Sadly, that is not an exaggeration.

The biggest thing, though, is the kids who are left out. The Mile High Little League has twice as many kids who were told they weren't good enough — and, believe me, many of them are pretty darn good.

The age of 9 or 10 is way too young to weed out players, and, let's be honest, that's what this All-Stars nonsense does.

Many of those players won't turn out to be good players, but we don't know that for sure. How about we let the boy's voice crack before we determine that he will never be able to hit a fastball.

Little League Baseball has long been one of the greatest organiza-

tions in the world. It has helped in the development of fine young men and women for decades.

Little League, though, is sure missing the boat when it comes to All-Stars, especially the 9-10 All-Stars.

In the Mining City, where the window for Little League baseball is shorter than most, our goal shouldn't be a state championship in the 9-10 division. It shouldn't even be a state championship in 11-12 All-Stars.

If youth baseball coaches and organizations are doing our job, we will be producing enough ballplayers year after year so our American Legion teams can compete for state titles.

All-Stars are a direct hindrance of that effort.

So this is the challenge to those who have the power to change things, and that includes all of us who volunteer and those who choose not to volunteer. Damnit, change things.

Stop worrying about the World Series and stop telling us "that's the way it was always done."

That excuse doesn't cut it anymore.

Instead, let's start opening our eyes to the possibility that boys like Kourt just might be good enough after all.

More often than not, we'll find out that they are.

— 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@buttesports.com](mailto:foley@buttesports.com).

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## Are You Ready to Be an Entrepreneur?

July is *Independent Retailer Month*. As you know, local stores bring vitality, creativity and economic growth to their communities, so it's worth celebrating those "mom and pop" shops. But they aren't the only entrepreneurs in the country — about 10 percent of workers in the U.S. are self-employed, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. If you're thinking of joining these ranks, you may want to prepare yourself financially.

For one thing, you may need to pay more in taxes, depending on your income. Self-employed individuals typically have to pay twice the amount in Social Security and Medicare taxes because they have to cover the portion that employers normally pay.

Also, unless you're fortunate enough to have a spouse who can put you on their employer-based health insurance, you'll need to find your own, at least until you're eligible for Medicare. Furthermore, you will need to take charge of your own retirement savings. Fortunately, several retirement plans are available to the self-employed. These plans typically offer tax-deferred growth potential and tax-deductible contributions.

Here are a few options to consider:

**Owner-only 401(k)** — This plan, which is also known as an individual 401(k), is available to self-employed individuals and business owners with no full-time employees other than themselves or a spouse. For 2017, you can put in up to 25 percent of your annual income as an "employer" contribution, and you can defer up to \$18,000 (or \$24,000 if you're 50 or older). The sum of your employer contribution and your salary deferrals cannot exceed \$54,000, or \$60,000 if you're 50 or older.

**SEP IRA** — If you have just a few employees or are self-employed with no employees, you may want to consider a SEP IRA. You'll fund the plan with tax-deductible contributions, and you must cover all eligible employees. As an employer, you can contribute the lesser of 25% of your compensation (if you're also an employee of your own business) or \$54,000.

**Solo defined benefit plan** — Pension plans, also known as defined benefit plans, are still around — and you can set one up for yourself if you're self-employed or own your own business. This plan has high contribution limits, which are determined by an actuarial calculation, and, as is the case with other retirement plans, your contributions are typically tax-

deductible.

**SIMPLE IRA** — A SIMPLE IRA, as its name suggests, is easy to set up and maintain, and it can be a good plan if your business has fewer than 10 employees. Although planning for your retirement is important, you also need to prepare for unanticipated short-term expenses, such as a major car repair or a new furnace. While everyone should be ready to meet these needs, it's especially important if you're self-employed and have a variable income. So, work to build an emergency fund containing three to six months' worth of living expenses, with the money kept in a liquid, low-risk account.

You may find self-employment to be quite rewarding — but you'll likely enjoy it even more if you make the right financial moves.

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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



## Let's Talk About Stress

Do you ever come home from a difficult day and use that as an excuse to eat everything in sight? Have you consumed an entire carton of ice cream after a break-up or fight with a loved one? Do you go on a shopping spree if you are feeling down and out? If you can identify with any of these scenarios, you are managing your stress with eating or shopping and there are healthier alternatives. Let's take a closer look at stress and other ways to manage it.

We all know what stress feels like, although it can be difficult to pin down, and it has many causes. We have all been worn down by stress, physically, mentally and emotionally.

- Stress can be from a happy occasion
- Stress can be a result of pressure you put on yourself
- Stress can be from an outside source
- Stress can help with motivation

We may think of stress as coming from having a bad day or getting in an accident, or even worse, losing a job or experiencing the death of someone close to us. Stress can come from good things as well, ranging from getting a promotion or moving, to marriage and having a baby. What may be stressful to one person may not be stressful to another.

The trick is to acknowledge the stress and find a better way to respond to it. If we have been managing our stress with food, shopping or other indulgences, it takes time to learn to respond in a more productive way. You can start by talking to someone about what is going on. Examine what the facts of the situation are and what you have allowed yourself to assume or feel that aren't facts. It is then easier to let go of the emotions that aren't part of the problem.

Several alternative responses to stress may have to be tried before you find one that works for you and it takes time to train yourself to change the response. Some people benefit by sitting still and taking deep breaths. For restless types, this may work better if the breathing is done while on a walk, and nature can assist in the stress relief.

Exercise of any type is an excellent response to stress. Folks that stop at the gym and workout before going home after work are unlikely to bring work stress home. It may take time to find a type of exercise

that you like. Certainly, a workout that you don't enjoy can cause more stress and is not the answer. Think of things you enjoyed doing in the past and try different exercises until you find what works for you.

Taking care of ourselves is also important in stress management. Eating balanced meals at the same time every day keeps us from feeling anxious and makes us less likely to overindulge later. A regular sleep schedule and enough sleep is also critical. We must also remember to take time for ourselves. It is important to balance work and rest and relaxation. The next time you open the fridge, stop and think if you are hungry or just feeling anxious or stressed. If it is the latter, take a moment and choose a better response.

## Folk Festival

*Continued from page 1...*

kept threatening the festival but then they would turn east and miss us or split and go around us -- we were blessed by the weather gods in that respect this year."

"This year we experienced overflow crowds at all venues on Friday and Saturday. The parking lots were full as was every possible parking spot on the Hill, including the newly vacated streets by the move of the Dance stage. While the crowds were lighter in comparison on Sunday there was still strong attendance at all of the venues on Sunday with good crowds at the smaller stages," said George Everett.

In fact on all points -- the ridership on busses on the site, amount of garbage taken off the site that is measured at the landfill, amount of ice used, food sales and parking patterns that had cars in parking lots and every empty space on the Hill on Saturday -- all indicators are that the festival continues to grow to the capacity of the present site design.

"We are still evaluating how well the new location for the dance stage worked but it seems to have had many positive benefits," said Everett.

Contributions to the festival ambassadors with buckets are still coming in, but so far have tallied a record \$107,000 thus far. That figure may well move upwards some as contributions after the festival take the total higher.

Mainstreet Uptown Butte is a 501 (c) (3) non profit and these after-the-festival contributions are strongly encouraged. If anyone enjoyed the festival and would like to send a Pony Up! "bucket drop" contribution after the festival to help pay down the bills, they can send a tax-deductible contribution to Mainstreet Uptown Butte, P.O. Box 696, Butte, MT 59703 or they can use [gofundme.com/www.gofundme.com/mff17](http://gofundme.com/www.gofundme.com/mff17) as some are doing now.

Once again, the festival met its goal to return Uptown streets to normal by Monday morning. The Operations crew worked quickly and efficiently with the tear down of the festival, known as The

Strike. The strike to tear down the site started at the end of the last note on Sunday as crews fanned out to fold and stack chairs and take down barricades.

The tents are gone and the stages have been put away until next year. Butte is back to normal while still buzzing from the excitement of the seventh Montana Folk Festival.

It is hard to imagine that there was a festival here only a couple of days after the event. The festival drew attendees from throughout the region and exceeded expectations of 150,000 attendees over the three days of the event.

An on-site survey of visitors resulted in 450 completed surveys and will yield useful details about visitor behavior in Butte and the area. Early results indicate that visitors reported coming from many foreign locations as well as from many states across the USA.

Meanwhile, for anyone who missed it, images and videos of the festival are coming in and will be increasingly available over the next few weeks at the festival Facebook page -- [www.facebook.com/mtfolkfest](http://www.facebook.com/mtfolkfest).

The most frequent question so far has been to ask for the dates of next year's event.

Festival planning for 2018 is now underway, with the hope that long-time sponsors will renew their support early in the coming year including the continued critical support of major partner Butte Silver Bow County.

The main task for the next few weeks will be to review comments and suggestions and these are encouraged and welcomed to improve the organization and effectiveness for the eighth Montana Folk Festival in 2018. When will that happen? Always the second weekend in July, the eighth Montana Folk Festival is set in Butte July 13-15, 2018.

For details as they develop, visit [www.montanafolkfestival.com](http://www.montanafolkfestival.com) or on Facebook at [www.facebook.com/mtfolkfest](http://www.facebook.com/mtfolkfest).

## SUDOKU

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

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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 August 7th.

# Carousel Corner

By Larry Hoffman

Last week's column was written by Spirit of Columbia Gardens president, Jim Ayres, but he didn't get the byline. Thanks, again, Jim!

Work continues, although I wish we were making progress as fast as the new aquatic facility next door. Only a couple of new volunteers, Christine Mayer and Jamie Lee, were out to help the usual crew of six or seven.

Most of the mechanism has been sandblasted clean after decades of

accumulated paint, grease and rust. 17 one hundred pound bags of sand were needed for the job. The area behind the building looks like a sandy beach.

Some of the parts, like most of the pieces made out of pipe, are being replaced, along with the old drive mechanism. It's an old truck axle stood on end, with an antique electric motor. It might have run forever or failed the first day. Some of the old bronze bearings will be replaced with modern low-friction materials. The main structure is ready to reassemble and paint.

The wiring part of the work is getting close to the finish line. We had hoped to switch over to the permanent electrical service last week, but coordinating the different players didn't work out. We'll be trying again this week.

With the last of the wiring the rest of the sheetrock can be hung and taped. There are a lot of details that pop up as we get closer to completion, but some of those can be done by people who have been waiting to volunteer for painting, cleaning, as well as putting up fixtures, decoration, and shelving.

Harrington Pepsi has made a generous donation toward getting all of the concession area equipment. Butte Celebrations also gave us the balance of their funds when they closed their books recently.

The Berkshire Carousel in Pittsfield, Massachusetts has completed our newest horse, Powder River, a

bucking bronco and will ship it here this week. Like all the other horses, the creativity and craftsmanship are amazing. Ernie Smith continues to work on the last horse, and Nondys Wright is painting whenever she can.

Slow progress is better than no progress. We will ride!

Contributions may be made by

PayPal from our Facebook page, [www.facebook.com/pages/Spirit-of-Columbia-Gardens-Carousel](http://www.facebook.com/pages/Spirit-of-Columbia-Gardens-Carousel), or the website, <http://www.buttecarousel.com/>, by mail to P.O. Box 782,

Butte, 59703, or in person at the Mall shop. We are a 501(c) 3 non-profit that also may qualify for employer matching donations.

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



# City Scene

## Art

**The Carle Gallery**, 3rd floor of the Butte Public Library, features "Seasons of Montana," a curated exhibit featuring the work of local artists from Butte and Anaconda.

**Martha U. Cooney Art Gallery**, Metals Bank Bldg., Suite 301, will be displaying originals that are included in the new children's/coffee table book, "Good Night, Butte". The book's author is Alyssa MacDonald and the illustrator is Martha Cooney. Signed books are available and all proceeds will be donated to the Spirit of Columbia Gardens Carousel. For information, call 498-5368.

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

## Music

### Silver Dollar Saloon

- Wed Open Mic 9:00
- Yabba Griffiths Reggae/Music Workshop Sun&Mon 7/16-17
- Chase Walker Band Thu 7/27
- Erik Ray Sa 7/29
- Rocket To Uranus Sa 8/12
- Wood Blind W/Red Onion Purple Thu 8/17
- Natan Kalish Mon 8/28
- Montana Deluxe @ The Murray Livings ton Fr 8/4

**Music on Main**, live music and vendors every Thursday, 5-9 p.m. at Park and Main Streets. Admission is free.

## Special Events

**Butte Farmers Market**, every Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on west Park Street between Main and Dakota Streets.

**Evel Knievel Days (July 27-29, 2017):** Evel Knievel Days, Butte's longest running festival returns for its 16th year. Evel Knievel Days is the world's only celebration of its kind, in honor of the one of Butte's most famous sons' Evel Knievel. Come join us for one of a kind tricks, music and adventure in historic uptown Butte. Make sure to plan your visit by visiting [www.evelknieveldays.org](http://www.evelknieveldays.org).

**Butte 100 Mountain Bike Race (July 29, 2017):** The nationally recognized Butte 100 mountain bike race includes a 25, 50 and 100-mile all off-road race that draws professionals and amateurs alike - it is described as 'the most difficult mountain bike race in the country'. The race starts and finishes atop Homestake Pass and travels along the Continental Divide National Scenic Trail. For more information, please visit [www.butte100.com](http://www.butte100.com).

**KIDS FROM THE HILL** reunion July 22, Forman Park at Mount Con mine yard at 1pm. Food vendors, bring your own cooler, live music. Bring your old photos & chairs

*To list an activity or event in the entertainment calendar, please submit your information by Friday, 4 p.m. previous to the week you would like your event listed. Submit all entertainment events to [editor@butteweekly.com](mailto:editor@butteweekly.com)*

## Deal Of The Week

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# This Week In Labor History July 19<sup>th</sup> - July 25<sup>th</sup>

*"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

**Wednesday, July 19:**

Women's Rights Convention opens in Seneca Falls, N.Y. Delegates adopt a Declaration of women's rights and call for women's suffrage. -1848  
 Brotherhood of Telegraphers, KOL District Assembly 45, strike the Western Union Telegraph Co. -1883

**Thursday, July 20:**

Maryland state militia, protecting low wages, deadly working conditons 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

**Friday, 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

**Saturday, 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 pardoned by Roosevelt in 1939) by the anti-Labor business and government interests. -1916

**Sunday, 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 murderd 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

**Monday, 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

**Tuesday, July 25:**

St. Louis Workers stage a General Strike, believed to be the nation's first, in support of striking railroad workers. The successful strike was ended after 3,000 federal troops and 5,000 deputized special police murdered at least 18 strikers to protect profits. -1877  
 15 "living dead women" testify before the Illinois Industrial Commission. They were "Radium Girls," women who will die prematurely after working at clock and watch factories, where they were told to wet small paintbrushes in their mouths and dip them in radium to paint dials. A Geiger counter passed over graves in a cemetery near Ottawa, Illinois still registers the presence of radium. -1937

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



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Teada



Trinty Irish Dancers

The Prodigals  
 Teada  
 Doherty & Evans  
 Tom Sweeney  
 Mad 4 Trad  
 Dublin Gulch

Tiernan Irish Dancers  
 Trinty Irish Dancers  
 Food  
 Arts & Crafts  
 Fun For the Whole Family  
 Multiple Raffles With The Chance To Win Great Prizes



Butte's Own Dublin Gulch



Mad 4 Trad



Doherty & Evans



Tiernan Irish Dancers

## Kalispell Regional Healthcare Welcomes New Pediatric Endocrinologist

Kalispell Regional Healthcare welcomes pediatric endocrinologist Alan Rice, MD to the medical staff. He joins Dr. Sharon Zemel at the Pediatric Endocrinology and Diabetes Center and specializes in the treatment of children and adolescents with conditions like diabetes, weight management, thyroid disease, bone metabolism disorders, adrenal disorders and other endocrine disorders.

After earning his medical degree from the University of Miami School of Medicine in Miami, Florida, Dr. Rice subsequently completed his residency with a focus on pediatric care at Tulane University in New Orleans, Louisiana. He followed this training with a fellowship in pediatric endocrinology at Yale-New Haven Hospital, part of the Yale University School of Medicine.

Dr. Rice is the newest member of Montana Children's Specialists, the largest pediatric subspecialist group in the state. His home practice will be in Kalispell; however, Dr. Rice will see patients at outreach clinics in Polson, Missoula, Anaconda, Bozeman, Helena and Great Falls.

For more information, or to schedule an appointment, call (406) 758-7888.

Sudoku answers

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

Crossword Answers

1	G	A	R	G	L	E	S	8	L	I	P	R	E	A	D
15	A	C	O	N	I	T	E	16	O	R	L	A	N	D	O
17	R	A	T	A	T	18	C	O	O	K	I	E	S		
19	T	R	O	W	E	L	20	C	O	N	D	I	G	N	
21	H	I	R	E	R	22	B	U	S	S	23	S	M	O	24
25	R	A	C	E	R	27	C	H	A	S	E				
28	S	U	B	S	T	A	N	T	31	A	L	33	T	I	E
34	A	N	A	35	U	S	E	A	B	L	E	36	I	N	K
37	T	A	R	38	R	E	S	I	S	T	A	39	N	C	E
40	A	D	O	R	E	42	L	E	O	N	E				
43	N	O	N	E	44	A	M	E	N	46	S	P	A	C	E
50	R	E	T	I	R	E	D	52	G	L	O	W	E	R	
53	N	E	N	T	I	R	E	S	54	T	U	A	T	I	E
55	D	E	C	E	I	T	S		56	S	A	T	I	R	E
57	O	D	Y	S	S	E	Y	58	P	R	E	C	E	D	E



# The Great Outdoors

*Rattlesnake avoidance training valuable for dogs*

By Paul Vang

We're now past the middle of July. Our days now have 20 minutes less daylight than we had at the Summer Solstice.

Towards the end of June we passed the peak of the spring runoff period and, surprise, surprise, the Big Hole River and other streams dropped like someone pulled the plug in the bathtub. With the hot weather of July, don't be surprised if we will likely go to "hoot owl" restrictions on local fishing, in spite of the big and prolonged spring runoff period.

On a day trip to eastern Montana, just a week and a half ago, wheat fields were ripening and, in fact, combines were already harvesting the first of the winter wheat crop.

In short, summer, that most fleeting of Montana seasons, is now more than half over—even if it didn't really start until the end of June, or so it seemed. For better or worse, autumn is now just around the corner.

That means, of course, that the hunting seasons, the best part of the year, are just six or so weeks away. For some people in a couple Facebook groups dedicated to upland bird hunting, the wait between seasons is all but intolerable, even when fly-fishing really isn't a bad way to kill time.

I got a bit of a head start on the hunting season a few weeks ago when I did a little trap shooting at our Outdoor Writers conference, taking turns at clay pigeons, and exchanging some good-

natured razzing and trash talk with Mark Herwig, editor of the Pheasants Forever magazine.

I took another step toward hunting season when I took our two-year-old Labrador retriever, Kiri, to a rattlesnake avoidance training session.

While the training session opportunity was advertised in the local daily, I'll not mention where it was held or who sponsored it. At the class I asked if I could take some photos, and was told, "Absolutely not. Inevitably, some photos would get on the Internet and PETA (People for Ethical Treatment of Animals) would try to shut us down."

In case you were wondering, what happens in rattlesnake avoidance training is that trainers lead a dog close to a defanged rattlesnake, letting it get a good dose of rattler scent, plus a simulation of the snake trying attack the dog, at the same time that the trainer is giving the dog a strong shock on an electronic training collar.

I was allowed to watch at a distance and it seemed clear that Kiri was unhappy about the experience, as she yelped with pain and/or fright.

After it was all over, the trainer said, "Now take her home and keep her quiet for the rest of the day. Give your dog time to digest what happened and to think about it."

Indeed, Kiri was pretty subdued most of the day, seemingly reflecting on the morning's trauma and trying to make sense of it.

The goal of the session is that if she picks up the scent of rattlesnake while out on an early autumn hunt, she would quickly back away from a nasty and possibly fatal encounter. I'm also

hopeful that she might also alert me to the presence of rattlesnake when we're walking along a river in late summer.

I recall a fishing outing on the lower Big Hole River with a previous Lab, Candy, who ran ahead of me through the willows and cottonwoods. She ran right by a rattlesnake, arousing the snake that then looked at me with annoyance, rattling its displeasure at being disturbed during its morning hunt for mice or voles.

My general attitude toward rattlesnakes is, "Live and let live." They are valuable predators on small rodents and if not provoked will live out a peaceful life without nasty encounters with dogs and their people.

The basics of rattlesnake avoidance training have been around many years and it works, and I'm glad Kiri went through it. Still, I'll be happy if she never has an encounter to demonstrate her new skill.

*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>.*

# For The Record

## DEATHS

July 1—Mary C. "Collette" Tarrant, 83

July 2—Donald V. Peterson, 87

July 4—John Timothy McGarvey, 52, Missoula

July 6—Elizabeth Ann "Betty" Hobby, 87, Las Vegas, NV

July 7—Leonard "Ike" Ray Hunter, 88

Patricia Ciabattari, 99, Santa Rosa, CA

July 8—Larry Anthony Moralez, 57

July 9—Marion Ella, 98

Charles John Woods, 72

Robert "Pertz" Duganz, 94, Anaconda

July 11—John Joseph "Jack" Greek, 89, Jefferson, OR

July 12—Earl James "Si" Holman, 85

**Looking for Guest writers**

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or [editor@butteweekly.com](mailto:editor@butteweekly.com)  
You can also send them to  
PO BOX 4898 Butte, Montana 59702

# Crossword

## Across

1. Rinses with mouthwash
8. Interpret words visually by a deaf person
15. Poisonous herb, e.g. monkshood
16. Disney World location
17. Knocking sound (hyphenated)
18. Girl Scout product sold annually
19. Garden handtool
20. Deserved
21. Personnel director
22. Kiss
23. E.P.A. concern
25. Indy entrant
27. Go after
28. Of considerable size or value
33. 20-20, e.g.
34. "\_\_\_ Ng" (They Might Be Giants song)
35. Capable of being put into service (var. spelling)
36. Publicity, slangily
37. Toni Morrison's "\_\_\_ Baby"
38. Forces that oppose motion
40. Be crazy about
42. Freetown currency unit
43. \_\_\_ of the above
44. Prayer ending
46. "The final frontier"
50. No longer active in a profession
52. Angry stare
53. Stallions
54. New Zealand lizardlike reptile
55. Misleading falsehoods
56. Literary works using irony to expose folly
57. Amazing adventure
58. Lead

## Down

1. \_\_\_ Brooks, country music artist
2. Ticks and mites

## 3. Chopper blade

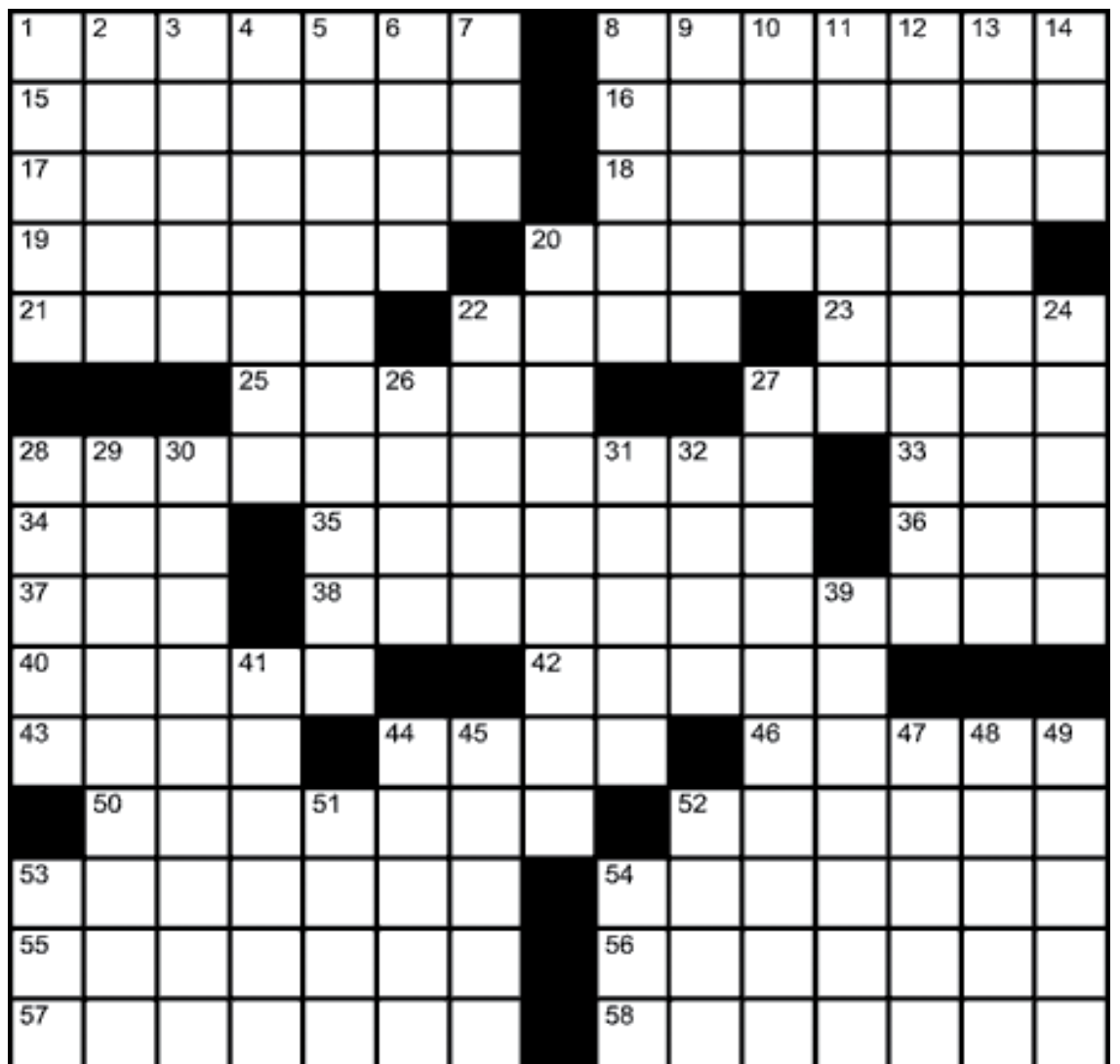
4. Small mammals with constantly growing incisor teeth
5. Creative writing
6. And others, for short
7. Undertake, with "out"
8. Leguminous plants poisonous to livestock
9. "Reversal of Fortune" star
10. Slog
11. Debonair
12. Perplexing
13. Component of nucleic acids
14. Computer operating systems
20. Terminated before intended end
22. Elaine \_\_\_ ("Seinfeld" role)
24. Sideshow performers
26. Beer buy
27. Opportunity to start over (2 wds)
28. "Paradise Lost" character
29. Without embellishment
30. Rank of European noblemen
31. "A Doll's House" playwright
32. A chorus line
39. Pertaining to family favoritism
41. Fastens shoelaces again

## 44. Sharp, narrow mountain ridge

45. Chaotic
47. Cognizant
48. Wrapped in a waxed shroud
49. Clear, as a disk
51. Western blue flag, e.g.

## 52. Plant whose seeds yield a thickening agent gum

53. Tokyo, formerly
54. Cooking meas.



# Community Calendar

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

## The Copper Crafters Circle Copper Crafters Club

### Coming Events

- July 26th - Canvas Painting Party, Marine Life (1.5-2 hours)
- August 9th - Rock Painting (1.5 - 2 hours)
- August 23rd - Getting To Know Me Silhouettes (1.5-2 hours, uses paper crafts, stamping and scrapbooking skills)
- \*September 13th - Keeping The Community Warm: Scarf making (Knit, Crochet, or Fleece) 2 hours
- September 27th - Canvas Painting Party - Landscape/Still life (1.5 - 2 hours)

Come On and Join Us! 6:30 PM in the Dining Room, Refreshments and Treats, Anyone is Welcome, Materials Provided, Reserve Your Seat by Signing up with Activities or Restorative Nursing. Contact Becky Tremis or April Angove (406)723-3225 Items listed with (\*) asterisk indicate an item for donation to the community. The Copper Ridge does Perpetual donation to the Cancer Treatment Center at St. James of Knit and Crocheted Beanies for the patients undergoing treatment as a show of support for all of the Residents, staff and families in Butte touched by Cancer.

**On August 1st, we'll celebrate Frank Little's life at 7pm at the Carpenters Union Hall (156 West Granite) in Butte, America.** Memorial events: Monday, July 31: Botkin book signing, Clark Chateau, 7pm Tuesday, Aug 1: Grave site memorial, 10 am, Mountain View (From the IWW event page: "After our visit to Frank's resting place we will caravan to a picnic area near the Milwaukee Bridge where he was hung, to eat and hobnob before making our way up to the trestle to lay a wreath for this fallen hero of the working class.") Memorial celebration and dinner with Mark Ross, Carpenters Hall, 7pm

### Free Garden and Greenhouse Tour at Sage Mountain Center.

Enjoy a drive into the mountains to see the beautiful high-altitude food production grounds of Sage Mountain Center. July 22, Saturday from 10 am to 2 pm, located off Toll Mtn. Rd. between Butte and Whitehall off Hwy 2. Features include edible landscapes, Permaculture designs and Crater Garden, cultivars of herbs, fruits trees, vegetables, flowers, as well as, water retention techniques, and mulching options. At 6,300 ft elevation, the solar water heated straw bale greenhouse provides an abundance of tomatoes, figs, and chilies in the summer and fresh crops of veggies during the winter. And you might also be amazed at what can be grown without pesticides, herbicides, and chemical fertilizers! For details call 494-9875, email [smc@sagemountain.org](mailto:smc@sagemountain.org), or for directions print out the map at <http://sagemountain.org/contact/>. Reservations are NOT required, just show up when you can. Please leave pets at home.

The Butte Public Library is offering computer classes at 11 a.m. every Friday at the South Branch in the Butte Plaza Mall. Topics vary each week and registration is required. Please visit the website [www.buttepubliclibrary.info](http://www.buttepubliclibrary.info) or call 723-3362 for more information or to register. Classes: July 21-Internet searching. For one-on-one instruction, please call the Reference Desk at 783-3361 to make an appointment.

The Golf Driving Range at Copper Mountain Sports Park is now open for the season. The driving range is open from dusk until dawn seven days a week. For questions, please contact Mark Fisher at (406) 494-7900.

Mile Hi Cribbers host Summer : Cribbage, 7 games, every Thursday at the East Side Athletic Club at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome. For more information, call Phil at 494-2618.

Montana Independent Living Project (MILP) is offering "Living with a Disability" every Monday through Aug. 7 from 2-4 p.m. at 3475 Monroe, Independent Living Suite 103. Please RSVP at 782-4834. Peer group meets the second Thursday of each month, 1-2 p.m. Drop-in time for those living with a disability is every Monday and Friday 2-4 p.m. to play games, watch movies, work puzzles or just talk.

Fab Lab will take place every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoon from 3:30-5:00 p.m. at the Butte Public Library. Kids of all ages can play games, try Minecraft, learn Coding, or build with Legos. Kids not only learn through creative play, but also learn social skills when interacting with each other. STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art & Math) learning is important, because it pervades every aspect of our lives. High quality STEAM experiences develop critical thinking skills, increase technology literacy, and enable the next generation of innovators. By increasing youth's creativity, identity, and engagement, we can have a positive & lasting impact on the youth in our programs. If you would like more information about this program, please contact Shari Curtis at 406-723-3361 ex. 6302 or email at [Programming.bsbpl@gmail.com](mailto:Programming.bsbpl@gmail.com)

Kids' Night Out, second Friday each month, 5:30-8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, Platinum and Excelsior. For more information, go to [www.YouthAtFFPC.org](http://www.YouthAtFFPC.org)

Bingo at the Butte Elks' Club, corner of Montana and Galena, Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Everybody welcome.

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

# Business CARDS

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**Mad Scrappers**, a scrapbooking group, meets every other Friday, 1-3 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the Butte Public Library. Join other scrapbooking enthusiasts to work on projects and share ideas. For information, go to [www.buttepubliclibrary.info](http://www.buttepubliclibrary.info)

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

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

The Butte Emergency Food Bank, 1019 E. Second St., is seeking volunteers to pick up donated food at grocery stores, deliver food boxes to shut-ins around town or fill boxes on site for distribution. All volunteers are welcome, preferably those able to work in blocks of one to three hours. Volunteers can call the food bank at 782-6230.

The Butte-Silver Bow Treasurer's Office is now

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[morinlawfirm@gmail.com](mailto:morinlawfirm@gmail.com)  
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The Pioneer Street Rods Club meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of every month at Hops Pub & Casino Meeting Room, Butte Plaza Inn. New members are welcome.

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

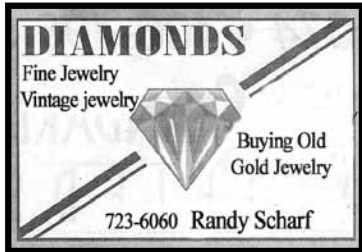
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# LEGAL NOTICES

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-17-66 Mortimer L. Hart, NOTICE TO CREDITORS Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to Daniel Edwin Hart, 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 3rd DAY OF JULY, 2017. /s/ Daniel Edwin Hart Personal Representative PO Box 5381 Katchikan, AK 99901 49, 50, 51

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-17-61 KENNETH H. SCHOPFER. a/k/a KEN SCHOPFER, a/k/a KENNETH HOWARD SCHOPFER, DECEASED. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that Gertrude (Trudy) Lee Clawson 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. a Box 509, Butte, Montana 59703, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson By Angela Hasquet Attorney for the estate I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 28th day of June, 2017 Gertrude (Trudy) Lee Clawson 48, 49, 50

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-17-72-BN William Gaylord Maloney, 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 Kevin Maloney, 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 14TH DAY OF JULY, 2017. /s/ Kevin Maloney Personal Representative 1005 Highland Way Rock Springs, Wyoming 82901 50, 51, 52

MARY KAY STARIN, ESQ. 17 South Main Street Butte, MT 59701 Phone:(406) 723-8300 Fax:(406) 723-6615 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of No. DP-17-71 JOSEPH E. WEDLAKE, 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 BARBARA GRAVES, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, c/o Mary Kay Starin, P.C., at 17 South Main Street, Butte, Montana 59701, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. DATED this 10th day of July, 2017. BARBARA GRAVES Personal Representative 50, 51, 52

MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY In the Matter of the Name Change of Avandria Kay-Lynn Dehart: Kelsey Lowder, Petitioner, Cause No. DV-17-215, Dept. No. Notice of Hearing On Name Change of Minor Child. This is notice that Petitioner has asked the District Court for a change of name from Avandria Kay-Lynn Dehart to Avandria Kay-Lynn Lowder The hearing will be on 07/26/2017 at 2:00 p.m. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County. Dated: June 26, 2017. Tom Powers, Clerk of District Court By: J. Morgan, Deputy Clerk of Court 47, 48, 49, 50

MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY ARTHUR J. DICK, JOHN A. DICK, HARTMUT W. BAITIS, AND INGA M. BAITIS, PLAINTIFFS, VS CAUSE NO. DV-17-81-BN LOUISA M. EDDY, EUNICE E. RICKMAN, MAUD I. OLIVER, If Alive, If Deceased, All Unknown Heirs and/or Deviseses Of Said Named Persons; LORI BAKER-PATRICK, TREASURER OF SILVER BOW COUNTY, MONTANA; BUTTE SILVER BOW, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION AND POLITICAL SUBDIVISION OF THE STATE OF MONTANA; THE DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE OF THE STATE OF MONTANA; THE STATE OF MONTANA; and all other persons, unknown, claiming or who might claim any right, title, estate or interest in or lien or encumbrance upon the real estate described in Plaintiff's Complaint, or any part thereof, adverse to Plaintiff's title thereto, whether such claim or possible claim be present or contingent, including any claim or possible claim of dower, inchoate or accrued, DEFENDANTS. SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action which is filed in the Office of the Clerk of this Court, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon Plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days 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 Butte-Silver Bow County, MT, and described as follows: Parcel One: Red Chief Lode Mining Claim No. 2542, embracing a portion of Sections 2, 3, and 10 in Township 3 North of Range 8 West and Senator Edmunds Lode Mining Claim No. 2126, designated by the Surveyor General as Lot No. 524, embracing a portion of Section 2, 3, 10, and 11 in Township 3 North of Range 8 West. Reference is made to the Complaint on file in the office of the clerk and the above-entitled Court for full particulars. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court, this 7th day of July, 2017. TOM POWERS, Clerk By: J. Holm Deputy Clerk Ross Richardson,Henningsen, Vucurovich & Richardson, P.C. 116 W. Granite PO Box 399 Butte, MT 59703-0399 Phone: 406-723-3219 Facsimile: 406-723-9534 Attorneys for Plaintiffs 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: W. G. DN-17-73-BN Youth In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THOMAS BROMLEY, THE PUTATIVE BIRTH FATHER OF W.G.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 23rd day of August, 2017, 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 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 11th day of July, 2017. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: J. Powers Deputy Clerk 50, 51, 52

Robert J. Whelan Joseph & Whelan, PLLP 2801 S. Montana Butte, MT 59701 Telephone: (406) 782-0484 Fax No: (406) 782-7253 Attorney for Petitioner MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: Probate No. DP-17-63 TERRY R. RADCLIFFE, 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 Jesse Radcliffe, Personal Representative, 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 30th day of June, 2017. JESSE RADCLIFFE Personal Representative 48, 49, 50

MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY VERDE, LTD, JOHN A. DICK, HARTMUT W. BAITIS, AND INGA M. BAITIS, PLAINTIFFS, VS CAUSE NO. DV-17-80 PIKE COUNTY #1668, EMILY T. MITCHELL, MARIE M. SCANLAND, MARIE A. SCANLAND, PETER S. MUSSINGBROD, STERMAN S. MUSSINGBROD, MARTIN S. MUSSINGBROD, HELEN CREMER, MISSOURI #997, LORENNIA MAY STEFFY (AKA MAY STEFFY), HELVETIA #1125, SAMUEL B. KAIN, DONALD W. JOHNSON, ALL HEIRS OF DONALD W. JOHNSON, DECEASED; JOAN G. JOHNSON, PAUL W. JOHNSON, PATRICIA JOHNSON-ADLER, HOWARD A. JOHNSON, ALICE J. COLLINGWOOD, DIANE J. GAFFNEY, DANIEL D. GAFFNEY, DEBORAH L. GAFFNEY, DEAN F. GAFFNEY, KEITH P. JOHNSON, ALL HEIRS OF KEITH P. JOHNSON, DECEASED; CHRISTINE L. JOHNSON, CAROL L. JOHNSON (AKA CAROL LISA JOHNSON), CAROL S. JOHNSON, HOWARD A. JOHNSON, LOUISE MERRIFIELD (FNA LOUISE MERRIFIELD CLEMO), ALL AS TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF JOHN J. WALSH (DECEASED), If Alive, If Deceased, All Unknown Heirs and/or Deviseses Of Said Named Persons; LORI BAKER-PATRICK, TREASURER OF SILVER BOW COUNTY, MONTANA; BUTTE SILVER BOW, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION AND POLITICAL SUBDIVISION OF THE STATE OF MONTANA; THE DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE OF THE STATE OF MONTANA; THE STATE OF MONTANA; and all other persons, unknown, claiming or who might claim any right, title, estate or interest in or lien or encumbrance upon the real estate described in Plaintiff's Complaint, or any part thereof, adverse to Plaintiff's title thereto, whether such claim or possible claim be present or contingent, including any claim or possible claim of dower, inchoate or accrued, DEFENDANTS. SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED 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 herewith served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon Plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days 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 Butte-Silver Bow County, MT, and described as follows: Missouri Lode Survey No. 997, Lot 234, located in Section 2 of T3N, R8W, Butte Silver Bow County, State of Montana. Pike County Lode Survey No. 1668, Lot 436, located in Section 2 of T3N, R8W, Butte Silver Bow County, State of Montana. Helvetia Lode Survey No. 1125, Lot 290, located in Section 2 of T3N, R8W, Butte Silver Bow County, State of Montana. Reference is made to the Complaint on file in the office of the clerk and the above-entitled Court for full particulars. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court, this 7th day of July, 2017. Tom Powers, Clerk By: J. Holm Deputy Clerk Ross Richardson Henningsen, Vucurovich & Richardson, P.C. 116 W. Granite PO Box 399 Butte, MT 59703-0399 Phone: 406-723-3219 Facsimile: 406-723-9534 Attorneys for Plaintiff 49, 50, 51

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