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Butte Weekly

August 16, 2017 Vol. 21 No. 2

butteweekly.com

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

Atlantic Richfield offers few assurances to Anselmo neighbors

By Robin Jordan

Atlantic Richfield officials told area residents last week that a contractor's trailers and other construction equipment and material on its property at the Anselmo mine yard will soon be removed, but they gave no timeline or made other commitments about final cleanup of the property.

At a public meeting last Thursday, Aug. 10, two officials from Atlantic Richfield joined Chief Executive Dave Palmer, several other Butte-Silver Bow officials and a handful of residents from the area to address long-standing neighborhood concerns about the mine yard. At the meeting, company officials said ARCO's contractor, Jordan Construction, would remove its trailers and equipment as soon as work currently underway is completed at the nearby Lexington mine yard in the next few weeks.

To the frustration of some of the neighbors present, however, the ARCO representatives gave no date for final cleanup of the mine yard, saying the company may need to use its property there as a staging area for future reclamation projects on the Butte Hill.

Neighbors have complained for many years that the area of the mine yard has not been cleaned up like other mining properties, notably the Original and Mountain Con mine yards. Their most recent complaints have been about old trailers, accumulated junk, piles of reclamation materials and weeds on the property. Neighbors have also been bothered by diesel fumes and noise early in the morning from construction machinery starting up.

ARCO has used its property at the Anselmo as a staging area for reclamation work for the last few years, but with the latest project at the Lexington nearing completion, Lindy Hanson, deputy operations manager for the company, said Thursday ARCO is committed to removing trailers and "dressing up" the site.

However, she said, there are no plans now to remove old concrete building foundations from the area. Also, because ARCO is still obligated to complete other reclamation projects in Butte, she said, the company may need to use the site as a staging area in the future.

Butte-Silver Bow Commissioner Cindi Shaw asked if the company could be cited for cleanup violations under local community enrichment ordinances.

Planning Director Jon Sesso said at pres-



Crowds enjoyed a full weekend of music, dance and other cultural entertainment at the An Ri Ra Irish Festival held Aug. 11-13 at the Original Mine Yard. Below, Irish band Mad4Trad treats the crowd to a lively musical set and French-Irish artist Alexandre Beretta works on a Butte mural. Photos by Robin Jordan

ent, the ARCO site is zoned as a mining property, so the company is within its rights to use it as a construction site. The ARCO property will only be transferred to Butte-Silver Bow when a final consent decree is reached.

The county and state governments, federal regulatory agencies and ARCO have been working on a consent decree for about twenty years without reaching a final agreement. The consent decree will assign long-term responsibilities for cleaning up areas on the Butte Hill damaged by past mining activities.

Even so, Sesso and Palmer said neighbors could begin discussing possible end-uses for

the land—either as open space or for residential development—so that the county can make a plan and get work done ahead of taking over ownership.

Don Davis, who lives next to the Anselmo, was skeptical, saying a plan for a residential subdivision in the area might as well be for "Disneyland" as long as ARCO won't say when the area will finally be cleaned up.

Shaw and Davis eventually agreed they would set up a neighborhood meeting to discuss possible land uses and report back to county officials.

The Butte Weekly is looking for guest opinions and writers
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By Bill Foley

A couple of years ago at Copper Mountain Park, I stopped by a baseball game for 13- to 14-year-old players.

A Butte team was playing a team from Dillon, and an umpire who couldn't have been more than 15 was working the game by himself.

Things got interesting when a Butte player took off to steal second base, and the catcher's throw bounced past the short stop into center field. The umpire's view from behind home plate was blocked by the pitcher and the short stop, so he briefly got the call very wrong.

"Out," the umpire called. When he saw the center fielder throw the ball back into the infield, the umpire overruled his call. "I mean safe."

Nobody could fault the umpire because he was in a tough position. Nobody, that is, except an oversized mom who had no problem voicing her displeasure with the umpire.

"What, are you ---- ----?!" she yelled, dropping both the "F bomb" and the "R word" on the boy umpire.

If a player would have used either of those words, he would have been ejected on the spot.

The shocking thing about the incident was that nobody was shocked. Oh, everybody there – on the field and in the crowd – turned their heads to get a good look at the woman who filled up her own basket of deplorability,

BUTTE SPORTS

Wrong lesson was learned in softball disqualifier

but that was it.

The game continued without even the slightest delay, and the mom sat there, apparently oblivious to the fact that she had done anything wrong.

The sad thing is, this incident is not the nastiest scene I have witnessed in youth sports. It's not even close.

I have seen worse from softball moms, who sometimes can make dance moms look almost human. I have seen dads throw a fit because they were asked to not constantly ring a cowbell during a high school softball tournament.

I know of a high school softball coach who actually said "in your face" to the opposing pitcher after his daughter hit a walk-off home run in a high school game.

The police nearly had to get involved to intervene in an obstruction call in an 11-12 baseball game in Butte a few years ago.

What do all these bad actors have in common? Well, they all applauded when a softball team made up girls ranging in age from 12 to 14 was disqualified from a nationally-televised championship game at the Junior League World Series because of a Snapchat post.

The Atlee junior league softball team, which is from Mechanicsville, Virginia, got the boot because of a picture that showed six of the players flipping the bird, apparently at the players from Kirkland, Washington, the host team of the tournament.

Just about everybody I talked to agrees with the decision. Kim Jong-un's hair has a higher approval rating than these girls.

"They deserved it."

"That was just poor sportsmanship."

"Hopefully they learn their lesson."

Yes, flipping the bird in a Snapchat post is very poor sportsmanship, and the girls definitely

learned that lesson the hard way. Maybe they even deserved to be thrown out of the tournament, though that punishment seems a little harsh to me.

Hopefully, everybody – not just the girls on the team – will take note of this incident and learn that posts on social media can be devastating.

Colleges throw thousands of applications away each year based on social media posts. Jobs are lost. Friendships are ended.

Still, we have to remember that there are two sides to every story, and nobody I know gives the bird lightly. Flip offs are usually earned.

If you look at the car passing you on the interstate and see the driver emphatically flipping you the bird, it might be a good idea to examine your driving skills.

In this case, I'm going to take the side of the bird givers and say the Kirkland players, coaches and probably fans deserved the bird, at least.

The team from Mechanicsville beat Kirkland to get to the championship game. It sounds like the game was very unfriendly from both sides.

The team from Kirkland, though, crossed the line in a big way when a player and coach were kicked out of the game for stealing and relaying signals from the Mechanicsville catcher to the Kirkland batters.

How the fact that an adult coach was actively cheating in a game of children wasn't the lead in this story is what is baffling.

How long was this coach and this team getting away with cheating before it was caught red handed? Why are we not asking that question?

Kirkland should be glad it only got the bird for such an unforgivable sin.

If a team got caught stealing signs like that in a professional baseball game (or maybe even

college or high school), the batter would get a fastball in the ear, and that would hurt way more than a Snapchat middle finger.

Stealing signs is cheating, and there is no way you are going to convince me that cheating is not worse than being a poor sport.

The Kirkland coach should be given a lifetime ban. Instead, it was some girls ranging in age from 12 to 14 who were given the "Shoeless" Joe Jackson treatment because, well, it is easier to hold children to a higher standard.

After the Mechanicsville team got the boot for giving the finger. Kirkland, the team that was caught cheating in a loss to Mechanicsville, took Mechanicsville's place in the title game.

Now, tell me, how is that teaching anyone about fair play?

Instead of using this as a real learning minute, we showed the girls on both sides of the bird that cheaters really can prosper – as long as you do it in a manner that elicits a negative reaction.

Because karma rarely lets down its guard, Kirkland lost 7-1 to USA Central in the championship game.

That the Kirkland team played, though, showed that the real lesson was not learned in this case, even though the righteous decision makers walk away from this unfortunate incident feeling like they are the keepers of the game.

In reality, they are as oblivious as that deplorable mom who yelled at that young umpire.

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



FISHING RESTRICTIONS LIFTED ON TWO SECTIONS OF SW MT RIVERS

With nights getting longer and cooler, a couple of sections of rivers in southwest Montana have met the criteria for lifting fishing restrictions.

Effective immediately, the following sections of rivers (previously under "hoot owl restrictions") are open to fishing daily:

Big Hole River from Saginaw Bridge on Skinner Meadows Road to the Mouth of the North Fork Big Hole River;
Lower Beaverhead River from Anderson Lane to confluence with Big Hole River;

For up-to-date information on restrictions related to drought, visit <http://fwp.mt.gov/news/restrictions/>.

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Cornish presence in Butte topic of Brown Bag

The Butte-Silver Bow Public Archives will continue its Brown Bag Lunch series on Wednesday, August 23, with a presentation about the role of the Cornish in Butte's history in conjunction with

an upcoming exhibit. The Cornish have been mining tin and copper since before 2000 B.C. and can be credited with introducing the world to metal mining. No other immigrant group has had a greater

impact on the history of Butte mining culture. In the next Archives presentation David Kneebone, Reno Parker, Carol Orr, and Barbara O'Brien will explore the culture, religion, food and sports of the miners who emigrated from Cornwall to Butte. The group has been working with the archives to design an exhibit which explores the Cornish presence in Butte.



David Kneebone, Reno Parker, Carol Orr, and Barbara O'Brien

For more information, contact the Archives at 782-3280.

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.

Have an Opinion?

Express it in Butte Weekly PO Box 4898, Butte, Montana 59701
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Daughters of St. George picnic at Gregson Hot Springs

City Scene

Art

Livingston Fr 8/4

The Carle Gallery, 3rd floor of the Butte Public Library, features "We 3 at the Carle," an exhibit featuring the work of Janice Boggy, Marie Marinovich and Vonnie Nuthak. Artist reception Aug 15, 5-7 p.m.

Martha U. Cooney Art Gallery, Metals Bank Bldg., Suite 301, features watercolors and acrylics by Wise River artist Allen Baker during August. The "Good Night, Butte" hard cover book written by Alyssa MacDonald and illustrated by Martha U. Cooney are available. All proceeds are 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
 - Rocket To Uranus Sa 8/12
 - Wood Blind W/Red Onion Purple Thu 8/17
 - Natan Kalish Mon 8/28
 - Montana Deluxe @ The Murray

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

Dance at the Elks Lodge Montana and Galena Sunday August 13, 2017 from 1 to 5 P.M. music by the Hightlites John Fox who plays all of your favorite dance music. open to everyone so come and dance the afternoon away a cover charge is \$10.00 per person. The bar will be open for your favorite beverage for information call 494-6614 or 490-3329 Frank Snyder

Special Events

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

Spirit of Butte Carousel Cruise 2017, Sept. 9, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Stodden Park, hosted by Pioneer Street Rods. \$20 first entry, \$5 each additional entry. A toolbox will be raffled off. A portion of proceeds go to the Carousel and to Pioneer Street Rods. For information, call Ed Curran at 560-3309.

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

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Editorials

Tragedy in Charlottesville hits home

By Robin Jordan

Last weekend, the nation was horrified as violent conflict broke out in Charlottesville, VA between white nationalists gathered for a large rally and counter protesters, culminating in the death of a 34-year-old woman and two state police officers.

Hundreds of white nationalists, neo-Nazis and Ku Klux Klan members gathered in the community of Charlottesville for what organizers called the largest rally in decades to "take America back." The groups were there to protest the town's decision earlier this year to remove a statue of Confederate General Robert E. Lee that stands in the city's Emancipation Park.

Police were called out to evacuate a downtown park when violent street brawling broke out Saturday morning between the white supremacists and counter protesters with both sides trading blows, throwing plastic bottles and shooting pepper spray and mace. The conflicts continued in other areas.

Later in the day, a 34-year-old woman was killed when a driver plowed into a crowd of counter protesters on a pedestrian mall, sending bodies flying, then reversing at high speed, hitting more people. Nineteen more people were brought to an area hospital, 5 critically injured. Another 14 were injured in street fighting, city officials said.

The driver, James Alex Fields Jr., 20, of Ohio, was arrested and charged with second degree murder and a number of other counts including hit-and-run with failure to stop with injury.

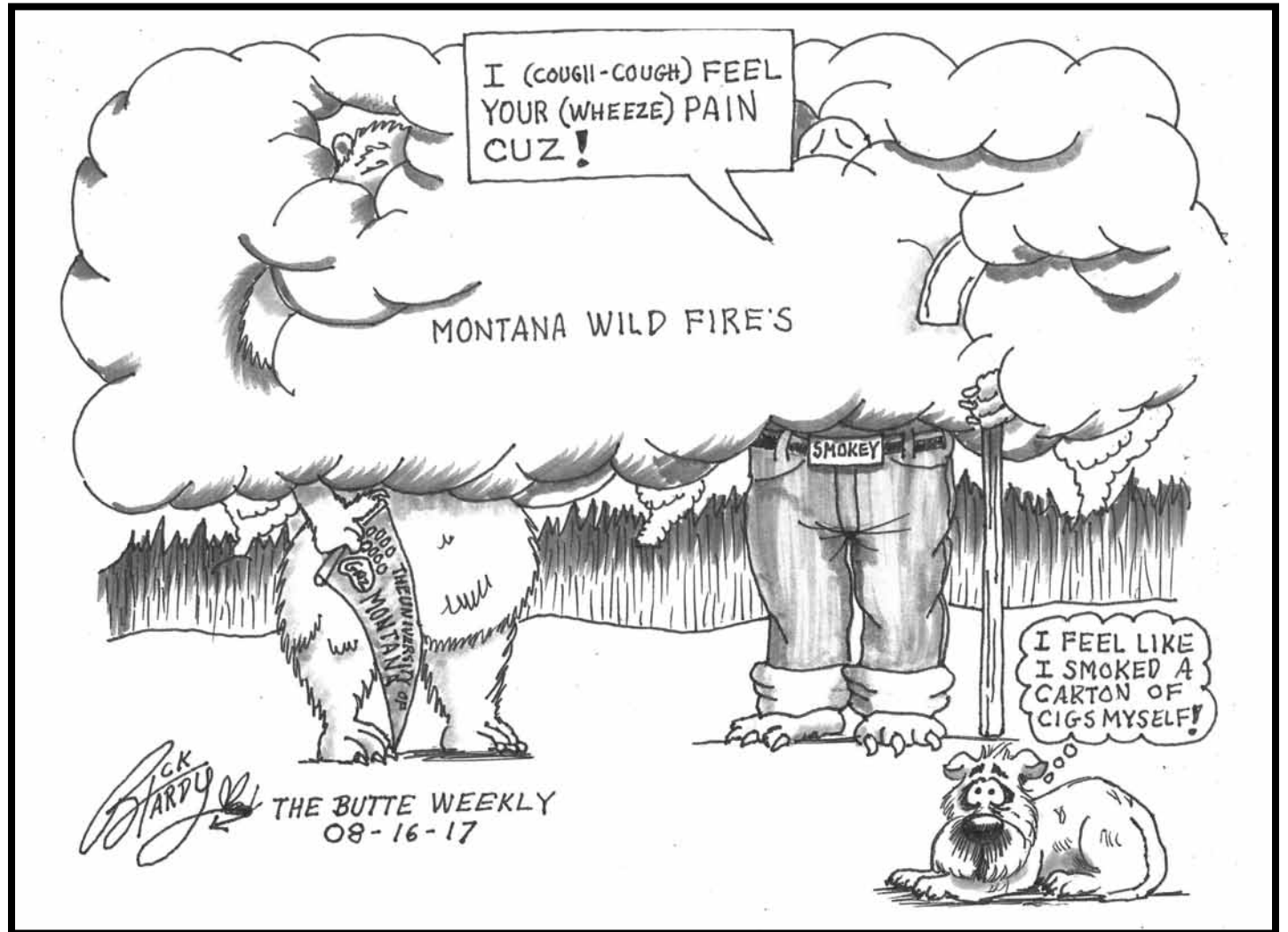
Just hours later, two state police officers died when their helicopter crashed on the outskirts of town. The helicopter was there to assist with the unrest.

Saturday's horrific violence in Charlottesville hits home for Montanans more than some other mass tragedies because it well could have happened here.

Late last December, Whitefish area residents and state officials learned that white supremacist groups planned to hold a protest rally in that community. Fortunately, after counter protests and strong statements from state officials, the organizers of that rally cancelled their plans.

Still, it is horrifying to know that such hatred is still out there, closer than we may think, ready to break out in violent confrontations that threaten communities.

Last Saturday's events in Charlottesville showed a despicable level of bigotry, intolerance and hatred that our country should condemn in the strongest of terms. It should never have happened and it should never be



allowed to happen again.

Somehow, we always think that the American people have gotten better, smarter and more able to accept one another and band together toward more lofty goals. We'd think the country has gotten beyond the racism and other intolerances of the past, but it hasn't. Some can't put the hatred behind them.

This country needs to move forward. We have to do better. This kind of violence has no place in a civilized society.

The Koch Brothers Healthcare Plan

By George Waring

Any reflection on the late July Republican Senate failure to repeal Obamacare must acknowledge the crucial role played by the Koch Brothers.

On June 30th, the Los Angeles Times' Lisa Mascaro provided the origin of Trump's surprise suggestion that Mitch McConnell simply repeal Obamacare and move on to tax reform. According to Mascaro, Trump's decision "had its roots in a Koch Brothers network proposal that had been shopped around Congress for months."

The Kochs floated the repeal idea at their Colorado retreat for billionaire confederates in mid-June. GOP donors worried about their expected millions in tax cuts loved it. Koch-backed Nebraska Senator Ben Sasse, an attendee, immediately sent Trump a letter advocating repeal without replace.

"This two-step plan to keep our two promises – both repealing Obamacare and replacing it with a system that provides affordable and portable health insurance –

seems like a no-brainer to this gym rat."

Trump watched Sasse discuss the Koch plan on "Fox & Friends." Trump immediately tweeted: "If Republican Senators are unable to pass what they are working on now, they should immediately REPEAL, and then REPLACE at a later date!"

This Koch solution ends Obamacare capital gains taxes now funding the Medicaid expansion. And offers moderate Republican Senators and Governors a chance to keep some Medicaid expansion at a later date, one financed in ways that spare billionaire campaign funders.

With the Kochs spending millions to buy Republicans pledged to protect corporate-run health care, should the rest of us wonder why the system is both poor and expensive?

Why is the US the only rich country without universal health care? That's the question Annalisa Merelli of Quartz tackled on July 18th. On the way to her answer, Merelli provided the following nuggets:

The US has "the highest health-care spending in the world—both in absolute terms and as a share of GDP." The US has "one of the highest levels of government spending on health care per person."

"Currently, the US spends two to three times as much per capita on health care as most industrialized countries."

Why? "The answer is that the lack of universal coverage and high costs are intimately linked—both economically and historically."

"Single-payer health-care, where the government pays for universal coverage through taxes, helps keep costs down for two reasons: It means that the govern-

ment can regulate and negotiate the price of drugs and medical services, and it eliminates the need for a vast private health-insurance bureaucracy."

Merelli writes that, despite talk about a "free market," two-thirds of our health care costs are borne by the government. There's Medicare and Medicaid, the cost of health insurance for government workers, and, importantly, tax credits that subsidize private insurance plans for other people."

We rely on publicly funded health care. David Himmelstein, professor of public health at CUNY, writes: "The government spends much more than other countries, but it's an opaque system. Our government's role is mostly to subsidize the astronomical costs set by the for-profit market."

Government subsidies for insurance corporations and Big Pharma.

Don't believe that our system is so expensive because it's so excellent. "The US ranks 28th, below almost all other rich countries, when it comes to the quality of its healthcare assessed by UN parameters."

Merelli emphasizes two crucial events in explaining the existence of our system.

In 1943, after FDR imposed a war time freeze on labor wages, companies began offering health benefits to retain workers. This began employer-sponsored healthcare, before any government mandate requiring it. Unions assumed the role of negotiating health benefits, featuring that in membership recruitment drives. Although the rest of the public lacked coverage, the unions with clout within the Democratic Party never pressured Congress or Presidents to create a public health system.

Continued on page 5...

Carousel Corner

By Larry Hoffman

Dan Schlesinger returned from several months in California to bring his expertise back to our Carousel Saturday. He also had his friend Casey along, who pitched in with the Rosenthals, Jim Ayres, and Jamie Lee to work on the ceiling of the entrance portico for a few hours.

Bob and Tom got in a few more hours on the electrical work during the week, with Randy Clayton, Terry Newton, Ed Curran, and George Parrett also coming out Monday and/or Wednesday afternoons. Michele Brennick made brownies for us.

The mechanism assembly is going slowly as we clean and repair, learning what works and what doesn't. We have been working on it Wednesday afternoons, but will have to go to another day, probably Tuesdays at 4:00, because I will resume teaching a class at Tech.

We have work sessions Monday at 4:00 and Saturdays at 9:00. If there other times that work for a group, please let me know.

The sheetrock continues to be the holdup on completing the interior, with no work last week. Sonya and Jim did make some progress on a large tree frieze

of wallboard scraps on the north wall of the museum room that will be decorated with leaves naming all the donors who have kept this project alive through the years.

We have a problem with rain blowing in through the cupola vents on the top of the building, as well as some roof details that need attention. All the roofers are busy in our short Butte construction season, so if anyone has some experience and is young enough to work up there, please let us know, we would really appreciate the help.

Contributions may be made by PayPal from our Facebook page, 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!



Carousel Horses at Butte Plaza Mall

Koch Brothers

Continued from page 4...

In 1944, California Governor Earl Warren tried to introduce a state plan for compulsory health insurance, paid for through Social Security. The California Medical Association financed a successful PR campaign against government intervention in health care. In 1949, the AMA added Cold War anti-communist sentiment to a successful national campaign against "socialized medicine," President Truman's public health plan.

Other factors: The absence of an American Labor Party. And

corporate-financed PR campaigns to manipulate a population deeply divided along racial and class lines.

News flash: The U.S. Pharmaceutical Industry's trade group, PhRMA, increased its spending on congressional lobbying by 35% over last year. It spent \$8.1 million by March 31st. It had spent under \$6 million during the first three months of 2016.

For The Record

DEATHS

April 13—Mary Kay (Kosmack) Crase, 71, San Diego, CA
 June 30—Evelyn T. (Breyer) Hall, 99, Grand Junction, CO
 July 17—Michael "Mick" Jacques, 67, San Tan Valley, AZ
 July 23—Cassandra Dean Morrison, 45
 July 30—Charlene Christine Clarke, 55, Gillette, WY

Aug. 3—Kristopher Kish, 27
 Aug. 5—Debra Jean (Kaario) Marjamaa, 58
 Aug. 6—Linda Lee Hastie, 76
 Louis Michael Knuth, 72
 Aug. 7—Betty Jane Kemi Petersen, 85
 Aug. 9—Norma Pasini, 102

OVERCOMING ALCOHOLISM

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Debbie McLarnon

How Can You Leave the Legacy You Desire?

You may not see it in the greeting card section of your local drugstore, but August is "What Will Be Your Legacy Month." So it's a good time to think about the type of legacy you'd like to leave.

Of course, "legacy" can mean many things. In the broadest sense, your legacy is how you will be remembered by your loved ones, friends and the communities to which you belong. On a practical level, establishing your legacy means providing your family and the charitable organizations you support with the resources you'd like them to have.

And that means you may need to take the following actions: create your plans, communicate your wishes and review and update your documents.

Let's take a quick look at all these steps:

Create your plans. You will want to work with your legal professional, and possibly your tax and financial professionals, too, to draft the plans needed to fulfill your legacy wishes. These plans may include drafting a will, living trust, health care directive, power of attorney and other documents. Ideally, you want these plans to do more than just convey where

you want your money to go — you want to impart, to the next generation, a sense of the effort that went into building the wealth they receive. Without such an appreciation, your heirs may be less than rigorous in retaining the tangible legacies you've left them.

Communicate your wishes. It's important to communicate your legacy-related wishes to your family members as early as possible. By doing so, you can hopefully avoid unpleasant surprises and hurt feelings when it's time for your estate to be settled — and you'll also let people know what tasks, if any, they need to perform. For example, if you're choosing a family member to be the executor of your estate, or if you're giving someone power of attorney over your financial or health-related matters, they should be prepared.

Update your documents. During your life, you may well experience any number of changes — new marriage, new children, opening a family business, and so on. You need to make sure your legal documents and financial accounts reflect these changes. For example, if you've remarried, you may want to change the beneficiary designations on your IRA, 401(k) and other retirement accounts — if left

untouched, these designations may even supersede the instructions left in your will. And the directions in life chosen by your grown children may also dictate changes in your will or living trust. In any case, it's a good idea to review all your legacy-related documents periodically, and update them as needed.

In addition to taking the above steps, you also need to protect the financial resources that go into your legacy. So, when you retire and begin taking funds from your IRA, 401(k) and other retirement accounts, make sure your withdrawal rate is sufficient for your living expenses, but not so high that it eventually jeopardizes the amounts you planned to leave to your family or to your preferred charities. A financial professional can help you determine the withdrawal rate appropriate for your situation.

With careful planning, and by making the right moves, you can create the type of legacy you desire — one that can benefit your loved ones far into the future.

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

Try Slowing Down

Slow down, you move too fast, you've got to make the morning last . . . If you are old enough, you may remember this old Simon and Garfunkel song called 'Feeling Groovy'. Maybe, like the song says, we will feel 'groovy' if we do slow down. In your life, does it seem like you are trying to get through the morning fast so you can move on to something else? I know my life is certainly that way.

Let's talk about specific ways to slow down. You could start by looking at the things you typically do in a rush and try to do them slower. Drive slower, eat slower and find pleasure in anything. Be present in everything you do. Don't always have loud music playing or be a slave to your phone. Notice what is going around you and tune in to nature. What is the weather like?



What do the clouds look like today? What's blooming? Is there snow on the Highlands? Discuss these observed details later when you relax with

family or friends.

Take a good hard look at your to-do list. Is it realistic? Is it achievable? Is it causing stress? This list, whether it is written down or in your head, can cause anxiety, just knowing you 'should' get all these things done. You might start by putting 'I could' in front of each thing on this list, then ask yourself some questions. I could, but do I need to? Could I delegate this to someone else? Could I wait till sometime in the future and then decide if it's a priority? Once these decisions are made, that list will be more manageable.

Sometimes you may feel like you are on the fast track, but to where? Are you trying to compete with family members, neighbors, friends? It is important to set goals and work towards them. Just be careful not to set your expectations too high. Enjoy where you are. Appreciate everything you have rather than wish for what you don't have. If your living area seems just a bit too small, instead of wishing it was bigger, look around and see how you might better utilize your space. Are there things you can move out? Can you rearrange? You might find small changes make it a much more enjoyable place to live.

Think about what things you can control and what things you cannot influence. I laugh at myself sometimes when I worry about the weather. I cannot control the weather, but I can control where I am when there are thunderstorms, or what I wear and how prepared I am for the weather. Accept the things you cannot change and work on the things you can. It has taken me many years to figure out that I am the one thing I can control. This is a difficult concept, because I

can work on changing myself, but not others, and changing me is no easy task!

Slow down and take time to notice all the good and beautiful things around you. Relax and find comfort and hope in the world that surrounds you each day.

WELL, WELL, WELL

Natural Food Trends,

By Judith Duryea

One of the bonuses of doing business in Butte is the constancy of dealing with unique and distinctive shopper preferences. Whenever a salesperson calls attempting to get us to carry a certain product, we usually respond by saying that Butte is its own market, specific, particular, marching to its own drum. So what if that product is flying off the shelves in Boca Raton; if our customers don't already want it, we're not going to convince them to change their perspective and be like the rest of the buying world.

Therefore, it is a rare occurrence if we spend any time reading trade journals, but this last week an article came across the desk that got our attention. The headline was seductive: "The 10 Most Influential Food & Beverage Product Trends for 2015". We were curious to see how our community compared to what's trending nationally, and even if it's unimportant or perhaps wonderful, we wanted to let Butte know what's hot and whether we're ahead of the curve, or even on it. (As a footnote, information for this article is paraphrased from Kitchenware News.)

According to industry forecasts, it's estimated that sales of natural, organic and "healthy" products will increase 64 percent between 2013 and 2019. We're talking in the \$250 billion range. That's no longer a lot of tofu and granola, but it is a lot of the following food groups.

First, protein is big, either as real food, in a smoothie or as a supplement. We know we have seen a growth in sales of protein powders, either from milk (whey), or plant, like rice, pea, hemp, or

any combination of sprouted grains like quinoa, millet and chia.

Secondly, Paleo is getting more popular, but in Butte, people seem to prefer making their own recipes rather than buying the more expensive, pre-packaged breads and bars. Paleo, if you don't know, is no grain, processed sugar, dairy or beans.

Next, things we used to eat in the 70s are coming back, like apple cider vinegar, turmeric, yogurt (in all new incarnations), sprouts, and even tofu products and granola!

If you have't tried coconut oil yet, you need to get on the bandwagon. Coconut is now more than oil; it's milk, flour, butter, and a big ingredient in snack bars because of its health benefits.

Some of us have been taking probiotics for over 30 years, but lately, with the support of the medical profession, probiotics are currently super popular for everyone. Not just in yogurt, but in supplements, green powders to be added to smoothies, vitamins, snacks and juice, probiotics do their wonderful job boosting our immune system and keeping our colon healthy.

The public also wants their food clean and simple. That means no antibiotics, genetic modifying, fake colors, or artificial sweeteners and flavors.

Not as popular in Butte, but still a presence, vegan foods and beverages are making an impact. The taste, appearance and nutritional value of these foods makes them more appealing to some, but for die-hard meat lovers, there may never be a conversion. Still, they taste good, have no cholesterol, and are readily available.

Like the rest of the country, though, Butte loves its Farmers Market, and "locally produced" is gaining a huge following. Just observe how our market has grown, with locally produced cheese, eggs, meat, as well as produce.

Finally, according to the research, water is finally getting the recognition it deserves to save our lives. From coconut to cucumber, birch, almond, cactus, aloe and watermelon, water can replace soda and high caffeine drinks to quench thirst and hydrate our stressed bodies. Even if you don't buy a prepackaged item, you can make plain water more appealing by adding flavored Stevia to good water and encourage kids, and adults, to drink their 8 glasses a day.

Overall, Butte keeps pace with the times, but what we love about living here is that probably no one cares if we're trendy. Still, we're keeping healthy.

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The Great Outdoors

Touch of Fall in the air

By Paul Vang

There is a feeling of fall in the air. We had a blistering hot July in western Montana, and as a result, and depending on where the wind is coming from, we have various degrees of hazy skies and eye-burning smoke from many Montana wildfires

Still, the last week or so, early mornings have a crisp feel that warn us that the sands in the hour-glass of summer will soon be running out.

Our chokecherries are ripe, but there's not much of a crop and the robins are harvesting what's there.

Our high country garden looks promising. The tomato plants are full of fruit, and my chile peppers suggest there might be a good bite to the autumn salsa. The green beans finally have pods big enough to pick. Somewhere, below the ground's surface, root vegetables are gaining bulk, as well.

Still, it's a race for time, and here in the mountains the starting blocks of a cold spring always put us at a disadvantage. In my home state of Minnesota, people are picking tomatoes and corn. My Hoosier buddy, Charley, lives in Evansville, Indiana, just across the river from Kentucky, and his gardening standard is ripe tomatoes on the Fourth of July.

There are just over two weeks left in the month of August and from then on gardens in Butte are on life support.

We normally go camping over the Labor Day weekend. Fishing is good and the upland bird season opens on the first day of September. It's a great way to celebrate the end of summer.

On the other hand, I don't know how many times we've come back from the long holiday weekend



to find the garden suffering from frostbite. In fact there was one year in the early 1990s when temps on Labor Day morning dropped into the teens and the garden was just plain frozen to death.

The countryside, and yes, that means all of Montana and beyond, is in desperate need of rain and, hopefully some fall rains are on Mother Nature's agenda, but that also likely translates to high elevation snow. Living at over a mile-high here in Butte, Montana, that means snow right in our backyards.

But, bring it on. We'll take that late summer rainfall any way we

can get it. In the big fire season of 1988 it was a snowstorm, the weekend after Labor Day that ended the fire season.

We're now just a couple weeks ago from the opening of the fall hunting seasons. Upland bird seasons open the first day of September. Archery seasons for deer and elk open the first Saturday in September, and that means that archery season opens the day after upland bird season.

It's too early to tell what to expect in early September, though unless we get some meaningful rainfall, the mountains and prairies will be crispy dry when we start taking those walks across the landscape in search of birds or critters.

I have talked to a couple mountain grouse fans that have been doing some scouting and they report that they're not seeing many birds. That's not exactly a scientific assessment, but it might be a good indication of what's happening out there.

But, it's still summer and that

means fishing, and with permission I'm sharing this remarkable story from Mark Daily, a businessman and fly-fishing guide based in Cascade, Montana.

"Today on the Missouri River, my client was landing a good sized brown. I was standing up with the net in hand ready to land the beauty, when out of the corner of my eye, I see an adult eagle with talons exposed coming right at my client. It was that close. It swooped down and took the brown trout right in front of us. My client had the trout and eagle on his fly line in the air, as the big bald eagle started his ascent; the line broke and left the two of us in complete amazement."

I'm betting he wishes he had someone running a video camera when this happened.

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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						7		2

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This Week In Labor History August 2nd - August 8th

"Always and everywhere the Fascists can be identified by their appeal to prejudice and by the desire to play upon the fears and vanities of different groups in order to gain power."

-Vice President Henry A Wallace (1945 warning of the American Fascism that will come)

Wednesday, Aug 16:

Congress passes the National Apprenticeship Act, establishing the National Registered Apprenticeship system. The Act established a national advisory committee to research and draft regulations to establish minimum standards for apprenticeship program. The Act was later amended to allow the Department of Labor to issue regulations protecting the health, safety, and general welfare of apprentices, and to encourage the use of contracts in hiring and employing them. -1937

Juan de la Cruz, a 60-year-old United Farm Workers (UFW) member, is shot and murdered by a strike breaker during the UFW's second grape boycott. 2 days earlier UFW organizer and strike captain Nagi Daifullah had been beaten to death. The UFW was fighting for better wages and less deadly working conditions. -1973

Thursday, Aug 17:

Women strikers broke through police lines and demolished a New York garment factory that tried to open in defiance of the strike. Garment workers were toiling as much as 15 hours per day for as little as 50 cents. They tossed sewing machines out the windows and smashed furniture. The industry-wide strike had begun in

June and quickly spread, with 60,000 striking up and down the east coast. In September, the strike leads to an agreement that finally improves working conditions and wages. -1910

95 Wobblies (IWW - Industrial Workers of the World) were sent to prison for 20 years for publicly speaking for peace and against the U.S. entering World War One. -1918

Friday, Aug 18:

Radio station WEVD, named for Eugene V. Debs, goes on the air in New York City, operated by The Forward Association as a memorial to the Legendary American Labor Leader and American Socialist. -1927

Founding of the American Federation of Government Employees, following a decision by the National Federation of Federal Employees (later to become part of the Int'l Association of Machinists) to leave the AFL. -1932

Saturday, Aug 19:

First edition of IWW Little Red Song Book published. Using nonviolent civil disobedience and the songs from the book, the IWW sang their way out of overflowing jails and won free speech for all of Montana and across the west. Like your free speech?...thank a Wobbler. -1909

Butte, Montana: Second longest miner's strike will last 181 days. -1959

Sunday, Aug 20:

Sentences were handed down on this date against The Haymarket Martyrs who were labor activists and advocates for the 8-hour work day. All were found guilty despite their

obvious innocence. None were even present at the scene of the bombing at Haymarket Square during a rally for the 8-hour day. 7 of the 8 defendants (George Engel, Samuel Fielden, Adolph Fischer, Louis Lingg, Albert Parsons, Michael Schwab and August Spies) were condemned to death. Oscar Neebe was sent to prison for 15 years. The hangings occurred on November 11, 1887. -1886

Butte, Montana: An office for the Parrot Mine was dynamited on this date. In March 1912, Amalgamated Copper fired 500 miners, accusing them of being "Socialists". In December they imposed a blacklist to exclude workers with affiliations to "leftist", Unions and labor organizations. Pinkerton and Thiel detective agencies infiltrated the Union, mark agitators and provoke violence to weaken the Union in order to protect high company profits, low wages and deadly working conditions. -1914

Monday, Aug 21:

Ongoing violence by coal operators and their paid goons in the southern coalfields of West Virginia led to a 3-hour gun battle between striking miners and guards that left 6 dead. Federal troops were sent in not only

to quell the fighting, but to protect profits and ensure that scabs were able to get to and from the mines. A General Strike was threatened if the troops did not cease their strikebreaking activities. -1920

A strike began against International Harvester by the United Electrical Workers. -1952

Tuesday, Aug 22:

5 flight attendants form the Air Line Stewardesses Association, the first labor Union representing flight attendants. They were reacting to an industry in which women were forced to retire at the age of 32, remain single, and adhere to strict weight, height and appearance requirements. The association later became the AFA, now a division of the CWA. -1945

Joyce Miller, Vice President of the Amalgamated Clothing & Textile Workers, becomes first female member of the AFL-CIO Executive Council. -1980

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

What's Cooking

Berry Nutty Kale Salad

By Debbie Sorensen

I've been working at adding different healthy items to our diet whenever I can. When this Kale recipe caught my eye, I thought I might tweak it just a bit, to fit our taste. I found that with trimming the ribs of this hardy member of the cabbage family, I was happy with how the palatability improved for me.

I grew up thinking that you had to use every available piece of whatever it was you were using, in order to not be wasteful. I continue to learn. Yes, there are some parts of edible plants that aren't the greatest for eating. It's helped me move from not wanting to eat something, to actually enjoying it. Thank goodness, for the great suggestion of trimming off some vegetable parts.

Berry Nutty Kale Salad

- 1 bunch Kale
- 1 tsp. Olive Oil
- 1 T. white wine vinegar
- ½ tsp. fresh ground pepper
- ½ c. dried cranberries
- ½ c. crumbled blue cheese
- 3 T. fresh lemon juice
- ½ tsp. sea salt
- 1 T. honey
- 2 tsp. Olive Oil
- ½ c. chopped pecans

Remove ribs from Kale and thinly slice leaves. Massage Kale with lemon juice, olive oil and salt for three to five minutes or until leaves start to wilt.

In small bowl, whisk together white wine vinegar, honey and pepper. Slowly pour in 2 tsp. olive oil while continuing to whisk. Pour vinaigrette over kale mixture and toss to coat. Top individual servings with 2 T. dried cranberries, 2 T. pecans and 2 T. crumbled blue cheese. Serves 4.

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

Crossword Answers

1	G	A	P	4	C	H	A	L	E	T	10	F	L	A	13		
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25	B	E	H	O	L	D	26	S	E	A	T						
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61	E	S	S	E	62	P	I	X	E	L	S	63	A	D	O		

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Crossword

Across

1. Breach
4. Swiss wooden house
10. Ado
14. Morgue, for one
15. Magistrate of ancient Rome in charge of public works
16. Euros replaced them
17. Anger
18. Serious narrative works for TV
19. Microwave, e.g.
20. House of Commons member
23. Building additions
24. Telephone part
25. Look upon
28. Accommodate
30. "Gladiator" setting
31. Brewski
32. Put up, as a picture
36. Title given to the highest executive of-ficer (2 wds)
39. Aims
40. Anger
41. Rinse, as with a solvent
42. Reduce, as expenses
43. Prevalent
44. Joined by treaty
48. Characteristic carrier
49. Around 68 degrees indoors (2 wds)
55. Bit
56. January's birthstone
57. Free from, with "of"
58. Like a stuffed shirt
59. Ancient meeting places
60. Armageddon
61. "___ quam videri" (North Carolina's motto)
62. Digital image components
63. "Much ___ About Nothing"

Down

1. Film crew member
2. Halo, e.g.
3. Equal
4. Detroit's founder
5. Announce
6. Monroe's successor
7. Green citrus fruit
8. Brio
9. Precedent setter (2 wds)
10. "La Traviata" mezzo
11. Enraged
12. "He's ___ nowhere man" (Beatles lyric, 2 wds)
13. Pasta choice
21. Monetary units in Sierra Leone
22. "A jealous mistress": Emerson
25. Commanded
26. "___ Brockovich"
27. Drove
28. Power glitch
29. Halftime lead, e.g.
31. Fly high
32. Protective head covering
33. Jack-in-the-pulpit, e.g.
34. Alliance acronym
35. Hidden valley
37. Import-export difference (2 wds)
38. Newborn infants
42. Animal companion
43. Breakfast food made from grain
44. Come to mind
45. Apparatus for weaving
46. Water lily
47. Candidate's concern

48. Romance, e.g.

50. O. Henry's "The Gift of the ___"

51. In the next month

52. Waste product of protein metabolism

53. Outer layer of a fruit

54. Taro plant's edible root

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Fourth Annual UN-Gala Giving Campaign Launches at OGCT

In the Fall of 1997, the Busch sisters left their legacy in the Orphan Girl Theatre by donating the money to renovate a theatre space specifically dedicated to producing theatre for the young artists of Butte. In March of 1998, the first show was "The Emperor's New Clothes," setting off the Orphan Girl Theatre, the Butte Center for the Performing Arts and now Orphan Girl Children's Theatre (formally Orphan Girl Productions) on a fantastic journey.

This year the Board of Trustees, Artistic Team and Young Artists of Orphan Girl Children's Theatre honor the history of the Orphan Girl Theatre and what it means to

Butte. That's where the city of Butte and the community OGCT has created come in. In looking forward, OGCT hopes to continue producing theatre for another 20 years, but that won't be possible without the community of Butte and their help.

So take the time to donate to their Fourth Annual UN -Gala. Every donation is 100% tax-deductible and goes towards helping them further their program and fulfill their Mission, Vision and Values. Their Mission is to produce theatre that fosters creativity, educates and inspires young people and their community. Their Vision is to engage and transform the community through the performing arts.

Their Values are Inclusion, Imagination, and Excellence.

In OGCT's 20th Anniversary Season, they continue to reach for the stars and push its program to the limits. They are producing 5 mainstage productions - including some of the hardest material ever produced on the Orphan Girl Theatre stage, as well as "10/24," which is their New Play Festival at the Covellite Theatre. In addition, OGCT is launching its Educational Outreach Tour, which will travel to schools in Southwest Montana. This project will address topics such as Suicide and Bullying and expand their educational impact within this community. The After

School Academy will grow to new heights with 9 classes this year, including new offerings such as a Master Puppetry Class, Stage Makeup and Basic Scene Study.

Want to know how to contribute? You can either call 406-782-5657 or email jackiefreeman@orphangirl.org to request a donation form or head to www.orphangirl.org and click the DONATE NOW button.

Every little bit helps in making sure young artists have a creative home in Butte!

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 Copper Crafters Circle Copper Crafters Club Coming Events

- Aug 23rd - Getting To Know Me Silhouettes

- *September 13th - Keeping The Community Warm: Scarf making (Knit, Crochet, or Fleece) • September 27th - Canvas Painting Party - Landscape/Still life

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.

Auditions for the Orphan Girl Theatre's productions of "The Lion King Experience Jr." and "Camp Rock: The Musical" are Aug. 21 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. and Aug. 22 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. "The Lion King Experience Jr." is for young artists in 9th grade and younger. Those with drum skills are needed.

"Camp Rock: The Musical" is for young artists in the 7th grade and older. This production is seeking musicians, specifically guitar, drums, piano, ukulele and fierce dancers/movers. Audition material and sign-ups are available at www.orphangirl.org/upcoming-auditions

The Butte-Silver Bow Public Library is seeking submissions for the 2018 Fundraising Calendar. Entries should be digital copies of any medium that portray Butte past or present. An image will be chosen for each month plus a cover image. Copies of the calendar will be sold through the library at our branches and various events around town for the purpose of raising funds for the library collections, events, and facilities. Contributors will get full credit for

any submitted artwork. Submissions are due by October 1st, 2017. Calendars will be printed and available for sale during November and December. All submission will be displayed in the Carle Gallery throughout January 2018. Submissions should be delivered electronically either by email or flash drive. For more information, please visit the website at www.buttepubliclibrary.info or contact Shari Curtis at 406-723-3361 or email at scurtis@buttepubliclibrary.info

The Carle Gallery is seeking submissions for "Towns and Urbans Sights of Montana," a curated exhibit showing in October 2017. Artist are encouraged to submit up to 3 works of any medium for inclusion in the show. Please submit a digital copy—either through email or flash drive, along with an application to Shari Curtis. Applications can be found at the Butte-Silver Bow Public Library website (www.buttepubliclibrary.info). Application and images submissions are due by September 15th. Artist will be notified by September 22nd and fully rendered artwork should be delivered to The Carle by September 29th, 2017. 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.

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

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 Cod-

ing, 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

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

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

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

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

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

The Butte Emergency Food Bank, 1019 E. Second St., is seeking volunteers to pick up donated food at grocery stores, deliver food boxes to shut-ins

around town or fill boxes on site for distribution. All volunteers are welcome, preferably those able to work in blocks of one to three hours. Volunteers can call the food bank at 782-6230.

The Butte-Silver Bow Treasurer's Office is now accepting Visa, MasterCard, Discover, and Apple Pay to pay for Business Licenses, Motor Vehicle fees, and Taxes. Credit or Debit transactions must be made in person in the Treasurer's Office on the Second Floor of the Butte-Silver Bow Courthouse. All Credit or Debit transactions will be assessed an additional 3% charge by the credit card companies. This charge will be a separate transaction than the initial fee, and thus requiring two signed receipts. For more information, please contact the Butte-Silver Bow Treasurers' Office at (406) 497-6310.

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 or call (406) 723-3361 x 6302

Butte Chess Club meets Fridays 2-4:45 p.m. at the Butte Public Library, 3rd floor. All ages welcome, no experience needed. Call 723-3361, ext. 6302 (Marian) for information.

A child safety seat clinic will be held at the Uptown Fire Station, entrance on Galena, the third Wednesday of each month, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Safety checks include proper installation, check for recalls, matching correct seat for the child's weight and height and correct positioning of the seat in the vehicle. For more information, call 497-6481 or 782-9509.

LEGAL NOTICES

Montana 2nd Judicial District Court, Silver Bow County, In the Matter of the Name Change of Rory Lawson Cause No.: DV-17-295 Dept. No.: 2 NOTICE OF HEARING OF NAME CHANGE This is notice has asked the District for a change of name from Rory Gene Lawson to Rory Gene Hosking. The hearing will be on 10/13/2017 at 9:00 a.m.. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County. Date: 8-11-2017 Tom Powers Clerk of the District Court. By: B. Parks, Deputy of Court. 2, 3, 4, 5

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 LARRY A. MORALES, a/k/a LARRY ANTHONY MORALES, a/k/a LARRY MORALES, Deceased. Probate No. DP-17-81 KURT KRUEGER NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that DUSTIN MORALES by and through his counsel of record has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or 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 By: Angela Hasquet Attorney for the Estate I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 10th day of August, 2017. Dustin Morales 2, 3, 4

LEGAL NOTICES

William M. Kebe, Jr. Angela Hasquet Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson 129 West Park Street P.O. Box 509 Butte, MT 59701 Phone: (406) 782-5800 Fax: (406) 723-8919 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LARRY A. MORALES, a/k/a LARRY ANTHONY MORALES, a/k/a LARRY MORALES, Deceased. Probate No. DP-17-81 KURT KRUEGER NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that DUSTIN MORALES by and through his counsel of record has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or 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 By: Angela Hasquet Attorney for the Estate I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 10th day of August, 2017. Dustin Morales 2, 3, 4

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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307 E. Park Ave.
 Call for appt. or house calls
 We buy Diamonds
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Experienced caregiver or house cleaner. Days or nights. Great references. 782-5261

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BUTTE COPPER ROCKS WANTED, WILL PAY CASH, CALL 406-723-5257

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ALWAYS BUYING MONTANA HISTORY
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MONTANAPICKER.COM

WANTED TO BUY
 Rocks from BUTTE mines, also crystals, geodes and any other minerals. Top prices paid.
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HOUSE FOR SALE

4-Sale or Poss. Rent Cabin on top of Butte with 360° views of mountains and Butte 3.5 mile dirt road, 10 Minutes from town, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, open floor plan with hardwood floors & tiled lg kitchen & dining area. 2400 sq ft house on 10 acres. Asking \$239,900 for more info call 406-490-2360.....ffn

4-Sale or Rent 4+ Bdrms, 2.5 Baths, w/ 960sq. ft. living rm. 2 by Tech. Long rental history. Avail. July 10 when remodel is complete. Asking \$89,500 w/ poss. terms or rent for \$950/mo, 1st, last & deposit for more info call 490-2360.....ffn

WANTED TO BUY

wanted
VERIZON LG FLIP PHONE
 working 273-8064
 wanted
VHS AND DVD MOVIES
 &
VHS-DVD PLAYERS

FOR SALE

Evel Knievel 1978 Print Serenity 204/1000 matted and framed \$140 o.b.o 782-1923.....

Fenton Vase Carvinal/cobalt glass 16 1/2" ruffled iridescent \$90 782-1923

Ameriglide Chair Lift, 14' paid \$2300 will sell for \$2,000 obo Call Tom 702-274-8073

3 volumes of: A life of Washington Irving 1893. \$40 Antique horse shoe blower \$70 call 406-565-2896

1 bdrm apt. fully furnished, \$375 + Utilities 4 rm Duplex, \$375 + Utilities Call 782-8864

3 bed house on 3 lots, \$30,000 cash 1 week in April timeshare in Big Sky \$6000 call 782-8864

CLASSIFIEDS HERE

LEGAL NOTICES

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: J.T. No. DN-17-22-BN Youth In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE PUTATIVE BIRTH FATHER OF J.T. 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 4th day of October, 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 Permanent Legal Custody, Termination of Parental Rights with Right to Consent to Adoption filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Brad Newman, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this day of August, 2017. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 2, 3, 4

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: D.C. DN-16-92-BN Youth In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO ANGEL SAMBRANO OR ANY OTHER PUTATIVE BIRTH FATHERS OF D.C.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 6th day of September, 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 24TH day of July, 2017. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 52, 1, 2

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: J.S. DN-12-01-BN Youth In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO JACOB HOBBS, THE BIRTH FATHER OF J.S.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 4th day of October, 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 8TH day of August, 2017. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 2, 3, 4

BRAD L. BELKE Attorney at Law - P.L.L.C. 444 East Park Street PO Box 4079 Butte, Montana 59702 (406) 782-9777 E-mail: b.l.belke@gmail.com Attorney for Petitioner MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: Cause No. DV-17-267-BN Linda Hanna Miller, NOTICE Please take notice that the Petitioner Linda Hanna Miller pursuant to Montana Code Annotated 27-31-101 et. seq. (2015) has petitioned this Court to change her name to Anna Joan Von Waldow. If any party has an objection to said change of name they must file an objection with the District Court at the Clerk of Court's office within twenty (20) days of the date of publication. Copies of said objection should be sent to the attorney of record at the address listed above. DATED THIS 31ST DAY OF JULY, 2016. /s/ BRAD L. BELKE Attorney for Petitioner 1, 2, 3, 4

Notice that a Tax Deed may be issued Notice is hereby given: A property tax lien exists on the following described real property as a result of a property tax delinquency; the description of the property on which the taxes are delinquent is located in Silver Bow County, Montana and is described as follows, to-wit: SMITH AND SMITH AND SHEWE ADD, S20, T03 N, R07 SN:20 TN:03 N RG:07 W LT:1 BK:4 County parcel # 0000505300 2014 Tax Sale Certificate # 839 The date that the property became delinquent was JULY 22, 2014. The date that the property tax lien attached as a result of a tax sale to Silver Bow County, Courthouse, Butte, Montana 59703 was MAY 11TH 2017 and the subsequent purchaser or purchasers of said tax sale certificate is WYKO LLC PO BOX 9764 HELENA MT 59604 The amount of the taxes due, including penalties, interest, and costs as the date of this notice that a tax deed may be issued is listed as follows:
 Delinquent taxes: \$7216.20
 Penalties: \$104.57
 Interest: \$118.34
 Interest due on assignment: \$283.13
 Costs: \$434.81
 Total: \$9157.05

Which amount must be paid for the property tax lien to be liquidated. The date that the redemption period expires or expired is OCTOBER 18, 2017. If all taxes, penalties, interests, and costs are not paid to the county treasurer on, or prior to the date on which the redemption period expires, or on or prior to the date on which the county treasurer will otherwise issue a tax deed, that a tax deed may be issued to the purchaser or purchasers on the day following the date on which the redemption period expires, or on the date on which the county treasurer will otherwise issue a tax deed. The business address and phone number of the county treasurer of Silver Bow County, who is responsible for issuing the tax deed is as follows: Butte Silver Bow County Courthouse, 155 W. Granite St. Butte, Montana 59701 Telephone number (406) 497-6310. The name of the interested party or parties in the above described real property whom the address is unknown or known is as follows:
 Mary C. Grmoljez 2301 Porter Ave. Butte, MT 59701
 Mary C. Grmoljez 2301 Porter Butte, MT 59701
 Mary C. Grmoljez 2301 Porter Street Butte, MT 59701 Butte Silver Bow Water Department 124 W. Granite Street Butte MT 59701
 Party or parties, who's interest is known by the assured or their client. Party or parties in possession. Further notice for those persons listed above whose addresses are unknown: This notice meets the legal requirements for notice of pending tax deed issuance. The interested party's rights in the property may be in jeopardy. Dated this 9TH DAY OF AUGUST 1, 2

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: P.P. No. DN-15-03-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. AMENDED CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO JASON LEE, THE BIRTH FATHER OF P.P.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 30TH 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 Permanent Legal Custody, Termination of Parental Rights with Right to Consent to Adoption and Request for Hearing Re: Birth Father filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Brad Newman, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 1ST day of August, 2017. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 1, 2, 3

Montana 2nd Judicial District Court, Silver Bow County, In the Matter of the Name Change of Elma F. Roberson: Elma F. Roberson Cause No.: DV-17-278 Dept. No: 2 NOTICE OF HEARING OF NAME CHANGE This is notice has asked the District for a change of name from Elma Fatima Roberson to Jackie O. Allen. The hearing will be on 10/06/2017 at 9:00 a.m. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County. Date: 8-4-2017 Tom Powers Clerk of the District Court. By: B. Parks, Deputy of Court. 1, 2, 3, 4

Notice that a Tax Deed may be issued Notice is hereby given: A property tax lien exists on the following described real property as a result of a property tax delinquency; the description of the property on which the taxes are delinquent is located in Silver Bow County, Montana and is described as follows, to-wit: BELLEVUE ADD, S30, T03 NORTH, R07W, BLOSN:30TN:03 NORTH RG:07W LT:2 BK:7 County parcel # 0001638700 2014 Tax Sale Certificate # 2408 The date that the property became delinquent was JULY 22, 2014. The date that the property tax lien attached as a result of a tax sale to Silver Bow County, Courthouse, Butte, Montana 59703 was MAY 26, 2017 and the subsequent purchaser or purchasers of said tax sale certificate is WYKO LLC PO BOX 9764 HELENA MT 59604 The amount of the taxes due, including penalties, interest and costs as the date of this notice that a tax deed may be issued is listed as follows:
 Delinquent taxes: \$6473.61
 Penalties: \$77.26
 Interest: \$83.41
 Interest due on assignment: \$189.50
 Costs: \$496.89
 Total: \$7320.67

Which amount must be paid for the property tax lien to be liquidated. The date that the redemption period expires or expired is OCTOBER 18, 2017. If all taxes, penalties, interests, and costs are not paid to the county treasurer on, or prior to the date on which the redemption period expires, or on or prior to the date on which the county treasurer will otherwise issue a tax deed, that a tax deed may be issued to the purchaser or purchasers on the day following the date on which the redemption period expires, or on the date on which the county treasurer will otherwise issue a tax deed. The business address and phone number of the county treasurer of Silver Bow County, who is responsible for issuing the tax deed is as follows: Butte Silver Bow County Courthouse, 155 W. Granite St. Butte, Montana 59701 Telephone number (406) 497-6310. The name of the interested party or parties in the above described real property whom the address is unknown or known is as follows:
 The Estate and Guardianship and Conservatorship of Eleanor Lucille Wolfs. An Incapacitated person C/o Sean E. Johnson
 Corette Pohlman & Kebe 129 West Park Street, suite 301 P.O. Box 129 Butte, MT 59701
 The Estate and Guardianship and Conservatorship of Eleanor Lucille Wolfs. An Incapacitated Person C/o Corette Pohlman & Kebe 129 West Park Street, suite 301 P.O. Box 129 Butte, MT 59701
 Jean Steele, Guardian and Conservator 1601 Kaw Ave. Butte, MT 59701
 Jean Steele, Guardian and Conservator for The Estate and Guardianship and Conservatorship of Eleanor Lucille Wolfs, An Incapacitated person c/o Corette Pohlman & Kebe 129 West Park Street, Suite 301 P.O. Box 129 Butte, MT 59701
 Eleanor and Milton Wolfs 1170 Evans Avenue Butte, MT 59701
 Butte Silver Bow Water Department 124 W. Granite Street Butte MT 59701
 Butte Silver Bow Treasurer 155 W. Granite St. Butte MT 59701
 Party or parties, who's interest is known by the assured or their client. Party or parties in possession. Further notice for those persons listed above whose addresses are unknown: This notice meets the legal requirements for notice of pending tax deed issuance. The interested party's rights in the property may be in jeopardy. Dated this 9th DAY OF AUGUST 1, 2

BRAD L. BELKE Attorney at Law - P.L.L.C. 444 East Park Street PO Box 4079 Butte, Montana 59702 (406) 782-9777 E-mail: b.l.belke@gmail.com Attorney for Petitioner MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF: Cause No. DV-17-266-BN Lyle Edward Miller, II, NOTICE Please take notice that the Petitioner Lyle Edward Miller II, pursuant to Montana Code Annotated 27-31-101 et. seq. (2015) has petitioned this Court to change his name to Johann Von Waldow. If any party has an objection to said change of name they must file an objection with the District Court at the Clerk of Court's office within twenty (20) days of the date of publication. Copies of said objection should be sent to the attorney of record at the address listed above. DATED THIS DAY OF JULY, 2016. /s/ BRAD L. BELKE Attorney for Petitioner 1, 2, 3, 4

Mile High Motors is at...

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