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Tax Increment Financing Districts report more improvements, investments in Butte-Silver Bow

By Robin Jordan

The past year has been a busy one for Butte-Silver Bow's four tax-increment financing districts that brought new infrastructure and improvements as well as attracting more private investment in the local economy, according to a report to the council of commissioners last week.

Community Development Director Karen Byrnes is the director of the Urban Revitalization Agency (URA) and the East Butte Renovation and Revitalization Agency (RRA) and Kristen Rosa is administrator of the Tax Increment Financing Industrial District (TIFID) and the Basin Creek Targeted Economic Development District (TEDD). Created under Montana State Law, each district is allowed to collect the tax increment above the amount collected in the base year in which it is founded. The increment is used for improvements in the district, including direct investment in infrastructure improvements as well as providing grants and loans to private developers.

Byrnes said the URA's primary project of the last two years, the public parking garage on west Park Street, is substantially complete and received its certificate of occupancy on June 13. Contractors are nearly done completing their final punch-list items on the project, she said. Byrnes said 90 percent of the contractors hired for the project were local.

The public was allowed to park in the garage without charge starting last February and the county began charging for parking on June 1. Cost to park in the garage is \$1 per hour or \$40 for a monthly permit. Parking on weekends and weeknights is free. Byrnes said so far, 130 monthly permits have been sold, more than had been expected. Business has been brisk at the hourly parking kiosks as well, she said, and parking officers, who have only been giving warnings for parking without paying or overtime parking in the garage are issuing regular tickets to violators.

Last year, the URA provided \$600,000 in matching grants for projects, which leveraged approximately \$2.5 million in private invest-



Temperatures were in the high 80s on Saturday with some clouds, but the view from the Highlands, looking toward Lime Kiln Hill, was spectacular. *Photo by Dave Jordan*

ment, Byrnes said. The district had 49 active grant projects last year, some of which included the OMG Mongolian Grill, the sculpture wall on Broadway and expansion of the Miner's Hotel. The URA also helped new owners in the acquisition of the Finlen Hotel.

The URA also has 32 active loans out with a balance of \$5.5 million. Byrnes said payments are up to date on all but one of the loans. She said the URA has a repayment rate many banks would envy.

In strategic planning for the future of the district, Byrnes said, the URA board may put more emphasis on funding fire suppression and safety code upgrade projects, due to the age of many of the buildings in the district.

The East Butte RRA provided \$94,000 in matching grants last years, leveraging approximately \$400,000 in private investment, Byrnes said. Some of the district's 17 active projects

last year include the New York Life building, improvements to the Victory Circle Park on East Park St. and a number of sidewalk projects in the neighborhood of 2nd St.

Byrnes said the East Butte RRA district, started in 2006, is nearing the end of its 15-year life, so strategic planning could involve some kind of a bonding project that would extend the life of the district. Byrnes said if board members decide to bond against the district for a large project, the district's life would be extended by as long as it takes to repay the bond and it could continue to provide matching grants and loans for private development.

Rosa said ongoing projects at the TIFID, better known as the Montana Connections Business Development Park, southwest of Butte, include the building of a large manufacturing warehouse. The warehouse will have

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1st ANNUAL SERBIAN FESTIVAL THIS SATURDAY!

Saturday August 4, 2018 Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church in Butte

The Festival Will is 11am - 10pm at Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church 2100 Continental Drive.

The Festival Will Celebrate the Traditions and Cultures Of The Serbian People Of Butte and the surrounding areas.

The Festival Is Open To The Public and offers Free Admission!

The Festival features food vending booths offering Ethnic Serbian Food, desserts and beverages.

There will be large tents outside to enjoy the food and beverages while listening to the music of the Serbian people played by a Tamburitza Band,

Greek Dancers will also be entertaining the crowd. Festival memorabilia will be available to purchase.

Father Russell Radoicich will be guiding Church tours of the Serbian Orthodox Church throughout the day explaining the Church Fresco's and Architecture.



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Bill Foley

The calendar read July 17 when I ran into Montana Tech volleyball coach Brian Solomon at Father Sheehan Park.

The city tennis tournament was in full swing, as was the Mile High Little League season-ending picnic. It was a beautiful early evening, and the air was filled with the sounds of summer.

Children played on the swing sets and slides, the boys and girls played on the baseball fields, and older couples walked together along the trail.

We were in the heart of what is really the most wonderful time of year.

"How's the summer treating you?" I asked Solomon.

To that, the coach said, "It's almost over."

You could almost hear the screeching of the record kill the sounds summer in the air.

BUTTE SPORTS

It is time to put an end to this war on summer

What? Summer over? Are you crazy? Have you looked at the calendar?

My first thought was to berate the coach because we technically still had more than two full months of summer left. Summer in Montana is short enough without coaches declaring it over long before its time.

However, as sad as it is to say, Solomon was right. The Orediggers open the season exactly one month from the day I talked to their coach. Tech plays Aug. 17-18 in a tournament in Spokane, so the Orediggers begin practice this Wednesday.

Yes, this Wednesday, Aug. 1.

With a brutal pre-conference schedule, the Orediggers had better be in midseason form by mid-August if they want to impress the raters enough for a high seed to pay off at the end of the season.

The same goes for the Montana Tech football team, which begins practice for its Sept. 1 opener on Aug. 5.

With the way the NAIA playoffs are structured, the Orediggers play a must-win game the first time out.

So, for all intents and purposes, summer is over for college athletes, and it is nearing an end for high school players, too.

When I'm president, and I will be, my first order of business will be to sign an executive order banning high school and college teams

from playing football and volleyball before Sept. 1.

I'll have "Make Summer Great Again" written on my green campaign hats.

As a kid, nothing made me more sad than to look into Naranche Stadium and see the Butte High football team practicing as I was being driven home from a long day at the golf course.

Nothing said "summer's over" like 100 players filling up the old stadium during one of their three-a-day practices.

It made me resent the Bulldogs for the daily reminder that the first day of school was just around the corner. Maybe that's why I planned on going to Butte Central at an early age.

The Maroons at least had the common decency to practice on a field not visible from Main Street.

That was back when the season-opening Butte High-Butte Central football game was played in September, too.

This year, the Maroons and Bulldogs begin practicing football on Aug. 10. The Bulldogs play two games in August this year. As much as I love to watch the Bulldogs play football, that little fact is beyond ridiculous.

We need to respect the summer, and we need to revamp the sports calendar to help us do that.

Kenney Chesney's song "The Boys of Fall" is played at every high school football game in the country. Butte High will play five of its games — half the regular season — before the calendar even turns to fall.

BC plays four of its eight regular-season games before the pumpkin patches open as well.

There is nothing wrong with moving the football schedule back a couple or three weeks. So what if the championship game is pushed back to December. Football is supposed to be played in the cold.

Instead, games are being played — and too often canceled — in the smoke of wild fires thanks in part to such an early start to the season.

If rational thinking and keeping youth sports in perspective will not make us move the schedule, then the Chinese hoax that is climate change should modify it.

There is no reason for the college or high school volleyball in a stuffy gym when the temperatures are still in the 80s, either.

You know what should be played in the summer? Summer sports.

The golf season begins on Aug. 13. In some states, they start playing even before that, and that is great. Players are generally in peak form when the season begins and runs through September.

There is no reason we shouldn't do that with high school softball, too.

Instead of watching rainout after snowout slow things down in the spring, we should hold the prep softball season the same time we hold the high school golf season.

That way we would have very few weather delays, and the players would have plenty of time to get ready for the season.

Since the players would be at their best, they would get better looks from college coaches, too.

Back when it took a lawsuit to let the girls play basketball in basketball season and volleyball in volleyball season, college opportunities for the girls was one of the main selling points.

We would have the added bonus of being able to watch even better softball.

When playing in springtime in the Rockies, our players are put behind the 8 ball. We could easily move them out.

Then, volleyball season could begin in October and run into December, and basketball and wrestling season could start in the beginning of January.

As it is now, basketball practice begins before the state championship football games are played. That is before Thanksgiving, and the teams only end up playing four or five games before the Christmas break.

That is just poor time management.

The season could end at the exact same time — and with just as many games — if basketball season didn't begin until after the New Year.

College volleyball would also be better if it started a month later. As it is now, the Frontier Conference Volleyball Tournament is played in early November.

Moving the season back so that is in early December would provide sports fans with a much more exciting November. Sure, there's college basketball played then, but conference play does not turn fun until after the first of the year.

The last order of business is to ban high school coaches from taking teams to team camps and tournaments in the months of June and July.

Those months should be reserved for the baseball players. There is, after all, a reason they are called "the boys of summer," and winter and fall sports are killing them off.

As it is now, high school players belong to two out-of-season coaches — at least — in June and July. Then they have to report to practice for their fall sport in early August.

You've heard about the "War on Christmas?"

Well, this is the "War on Summer," and summer is losing big time.

A vote for me will put an end to that war.

— 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 much more. Email him at foley@buttesports.com.

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City Scene

Music

Silver Dollar Saloon

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

Art

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

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

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

The Carle Gallery, 3rd floor of the Butte Public Library, will host the traveling exhibition: The Surging, Thundering Herd. Sponsored by the Historical Museum at Ft. Missoula, this collection features vintage engravings depicting the iconic animal of the American West, the buffalo. For details, contact the library at 723-3361.

Special Events

Farmer's Market, every Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on west Park St. in

Uptown Butte. Area vendors feature plants, produce, arts and crafts, much more. For more information, go to mainstreetbutte.org/fmarket.htm

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

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

The County Fair is a family oriented Montana tradition which includes stock shows, livestock judging, 4-H exhibits, carnival rides. Please visit buttesilverbowfair.com. Aug. 2-4

National night out is an annual community-building campaign that promotes police and community partnerships and neighborhood solidarity to make our cities safer, better places to live. The Butte-Silver Bow Crimestoppers are please to be hosting butte's national night out, Tuesday, August 7th, starting at 5:30 pm. Enjoy a free bbq, fun childrens activities, community non-profit organizations, public safety demonstrations, and a fund-raising dunktank! The event will be at Mcgruff Manning Memorial Park, on Continental. For more information, please call the crimestoppers chairperson, at 491-1341

An Ri Ra Montana Irish Festival (August 10-12, 2018): Founded by

the Montana Gaelic Cultural Society to promote and preserve Gaelic culture through language, music and dance, this Uptown Butte festival brings Ireland to the Mining City. To find out more visit www.mtgaelic.org.

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

Open Invitation

Butte Historical Society - BHS Heritage Projects National Historical Park Initiate

Any individual person interested in the creation of a Butte-Anaconda National Historical Park is invite to the Greater Butte Silver Bow Community National Historical Park Advocacy Coalition Community Listening and Action Session

5:15 pm, Thursday August 2, 2018

Butte Silver Bow Public Archives, 17 W Quartz St, Butte, MT



Weekly Scanner

Weekend rundown of our local law enforcement and surrounding agencies Police/Agencies responded to over 365 calls this past weekend

- 5 Accidents	- 6 Unwanted Person
- 12 Arrests	- 1 Intoxicated Person
- 2 DUI	- 5 Juvenile Misc
- 2 Drug Related	- 7 Animal Complaints
- 27 Disturbance calls	- 5 Fraud, Forgery Or Counterfeit
- 1 Domestic Abuse	- 1 Prowler
- 24 Traffic stops	- 4 Hit & Run
- 11 Theft/Burglary	- 95+ Numerous, well checks, complaints, wanted person, fraud, paper service, alarmsetc.
- 2 Found Property	
- 9 Stolen/Abandon Vehides	
- 2 Vandalism/Criminal Mischief	
- 17 Medical emergencies	
- 34 Suspicious activities	
- 4 Harassment/assault	

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Sudoku answers

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Editorials

Someone needs to ask the tough questions

By Robin Jordan

Last week, a CNN reporter was told she would not be allowed to attend a White House event because she asked President Trump "inappropriate" questions earlier in the day at an Oval Office photo-op.

As the Oval Office session was ending last Wednesday, July 27, CNN reporter Kaitlyn Collins, who was representing five networks as the pool reporter for the White House Press Corps, fired off a series of questions:

"Did Michael Cohen betray you, Mr. President?"

"Mr. President, are you worried about what Michael Cohen is going to say to the prosecutors?"

"Are you worried about what is on the other tapes, Mr. President?"

"Why is Vladimir Putin not accepting your invitation, Mr. President?"

Trump ignored the reporter and her question, despite the fact that cameras were rolling and at least a dozen other journalists were poised for his answers.

Shortly thereafter, Collins was called into the office of Bill Shine, the former Fox News executive who was recently hired as the administration's deputy chief of staff for communications. According to Collins, Shine and press secretary Sarah Sanders said she was not invited to an open-press event in the Rose Garden that afternoon because they thought her questions were "inappropriate and inappropriate for the venue."

The White House confirmed that Collins was disinvited from the event, but in a statement issued Wednesday evening, Sanders wrote that "at the conclusion of a press event in the Oval Office, a reporter shouted questions and refused to leave despite repeatedly being asked to do so."

When journalists from other news organizations, including Fox News, called the White House out for banning Collins from the Rose Garden event, Shine and Sanders doubled down by engaging in a war of semantics, claiming they never used the word "ban" in disinviting the reporter.

It's chilling that the administration's watchdogs are now deciding what questions can be asked, and where and when. A truly strong administration would welcome public scrutiny and champion an open government that grants the public real transparency.

It's no secret that President Trump considers the press as an enemy. Whenever journalists report inaccuracies or inconsistencies in his statements, he dismisses it as "fake news." He has repeatedly called the news media "the enemy of the people."

At a Veterans of Foreign Wars Convention in Kansas City, MO



just last week, he told veterans and guests, "Just remember, what you're seeing and what you're reading is not what's happening. Just stick with us, don't believe the crap you see from these people, the fake news."

Trump would like us to believe the press has been unfairly harsh on him and his administration, much more so than it has been on other presidents. This isn't true; other presidents have faced just as many tough questions and just as much unfavorable coverage from the mainstream press. It's just getting harder and harder for a president to refute the 24-hour-a-day coverage on television and online. We can see and hear what he does and says for ourselves.

But, you only have to look at Facebook or Twitter to see that Trump's staunchest followers are perfectly willing to ignore the evidence of their own eyes and ears. The "enemy of the people" statement has become a meme and every political discussion is peppered with "fake news," "child actors" and other such touchstones for those willing to accept authority's version of the truth over what they can see and hear for themselves.

Thomas Jefferson must be rolling in his grave.

Is His Base Happy?

By George Waring

If two Fascists met in Helsinki in July, is it rational to believe that they, as their nation's constitutionally chosen leaders, also represented powerful Fascist national political organizations within their two nations? To bring this home, does our Fascist President truthfully say he speaks for his Base?

I'm toying with this idea after hearing a former US ambassador to Iraq say that, at a traditional

Presidential summit, the President would be expected to speak for his State. That is, his national government. This former ambassador was perturbed that this POTUS hadn't spoken for his government at Helsinki, Rather, Trump behaved as though he was having a private, personal meeting with Putin.. A conversation between buddies, or a private business meeting.

Whatever occurred in Helsinki wasn't a "Summit." Maybe a friendly chat. POTUS just said whatever popped into his mind. He didn't represent the USA. He didn't speak for his Administration, least of all, the Government of the United States.

This explains why no one in the White House or State Department could describe what Trump's two-hour personal conversation was about. It was private, personal.

By contrast, the Russian media claimed its Fascist leader had achieved some national goals at Helsinki. Putin claimed U.S. approval for Russian proposals. A joint US-Russian fund to reconstruct Syria and return home millions of refugees. A new START (Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty). Ways to address Russian and American differences over the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces treaty. On Ukraine, the conflict in the divided country was not mentioned beyond a recognition of the need to implement the Minsk peace accords. Putin said that a high-level working group would be established to address current US sanctions on Russia.

Why couldn't POTUS report? He golfed at his Scottish resort the day before Helsinki. He ignored the 100 pages of "Summit Prep" provided him by his National Security and State Department employees. As Trump doesn't read, that effort was fantasy.

Note: Visiting his Scottish resort made Trump money. The cost of his night's stay to tax payers was \$70,000.

At Helsinki, Trump behaved as a 17th century French monarch. "I am the State." Or, "The State? That's me."

Was Trump's Base pleased? FOX News reported Trump's approval had jumped to 46 percent, up five points from a year ago. NBC News reported a rise to 45 percent, an all-time high for him. 88% of Republicans approved his performance.

I return to Bill Blum's truthdig.com column, "It's Time to Use the 'F' Word to Describe Trump," to cite political scientist Robert Paxton's definition of Fascism in "The Anatomy of Fascism" (2004).

"Fascism may be defined as a form of political behavior marked by obsessive preoccupation with community decline, humiliation, or victimhood and by compensatory cults of unity, energy, and purity, in which a mass-based party of committed nationalist militants, working in uneasy but effective collaboration with traditional elites, abandons democratic liberties and pursues with redemptive violence and without ethical or legal restraints goals of internal cleansing and external expansion."

In May of 2017 Paxton described for Harper's Magazine what he recognized as "fascist staples" in Trump's behavior: "his deploring national decline, which he blames on foreigners and despised minorities; disdain for legal norms; condoning violence against dissenters; and rejecting anything that smacks of internationalism, whether it be trade, institutions, or existing treaties."

Despite these "fascist staples," Paxton concluded that Trump's pursuit of "unchecked executive power indicated generic dictatorship" and "plutocracy." Not fascism in particular.

So, anti-Fascists relax! Trump's Helsinki behavior was simply "generic dictatorship."

Dictators don't report private conversations. Their rule is per-

What's Cooking

Summertime Salads By Debbie Sorensen

It's easy for me to slip into the habit of making a regular tossed salad for a meal. I decided to go into my recipe box and see what might be hiding there for a summer time treat.

Imagine my delight, as I pulled out ideas from A-Z and was reminded that there were various meal accompaniments just waiting to be enjoyed all over again. I hope you'll enjoy these recipes for during the warm weather. The A came from my sister-in-law. Z came from a Farm Wife News recipe contest.

Apple-Zucchini Salad

3 Red Delicious apples, chopped
1 medium Zucchini, coarsely grated

3 green onions, thinly sliced

Dressing

½ c. Mayonnaise
2 T. Cider vinegar

2 T. sugar
1 tsp. Caraway seed

Mix dressing ingredients together. Refrigerate 2-4 hours. Just before serving, combine the apples, zucchini and green onions, add dressing and gently mix. Yield: 4-6 servings.

Zippy Radish Salad

2 c. thinly sliced radishes
2 green onions, thinly sliced
1 T. tarragon vinegar
¼ tsp. salt
3 T. canola oil

½ c. cubed Swiss cheese
1 garlic clove, minced
½ tsp. Dijon mustard
1/8 tsp pepper
Leaf lettuce

In a bowl, combine radishes, cheese and onions. In a small bowl, combine garlic, vinegar, mustard, salt and pepper; whisk in oil until smooth. Pour over radish mixture; toss to coat. Chill for 2 hours. Serve on a bed of lettuce. Yield: 4 servings.

Our Readers Write

Writer opposes I-186

There's an old saying that, "If it can't be grown or raised, it must be mined." And in Montana—where mining is among our largest economic drivers and our state motto is Oro y Plata (gold and silver)—mining plays a critical role in sustaining communities and families across Montana.

I-186, the misleading initiative that claims to promote "responsible" mining, is backed by a coalition of out-of-state environmental groups, and if successful in November, would stop future mines.

The proponents of this initiative are misleading Montanans with vague rhetoric and inaccurate claims that our clean water is at risk. But with our existing strict environmental and permitting regulations, high bonding requirements that are administered by the Montana Department of Environmental Quality, and state-of-the-art

technological advances, we already have an abundance of environmental safeguards in place that effectively protect our water resources. I-186 is duplicative, unnecessary, and aimed at trying to shut down the future of mining in Montana.

Montana mining contributes over \$40 million in annual tax revenues. These dollars help pay for teachers and schools, law enforcement, and many other necessary community services. If these tax revenues dwindle, who will be left to pay these tax dollars? If we expect to earnestly count on tax revenues, we need to promote healthy industry. When our state's businesses prosper, we all do. I-186 will hurt Montana taxpayers and our economy. That's why I'm voting "NO" on I-186 in November.

Representative Becky Beard, House District 80, Elliston, MT

For The Record

June 5—Laurus Waldemar Lehwalder, 88, Tempe, AZ
July 17—Sylvan Matthew Lutey, 92, Whitehall
July 19—Candi Martin Condon, 55

Thomas Earl Reynolds, 63
July 21—Robert S. Guccione, 87
Phyllis Kelly, 87
July 22—Archbishop Raymond G. Hunthausen, 96, Helena

Waring

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sonal. Think of Somoza in Nicaragua. His dictatorship guarded the interests of large landowners. His government was called a "Banana Republic," the res publica (the public thing) in Somoza's Nicaragua was protecting wealthy banana growers. Somoza's dictatorship was funded by a landowning "plutocracy."

Give thanks! Our government is still in its "pre-fascist" phase. POTUS exercises his dictatorship in the interests of his plutocracy: the Koch Brothers and their billionaire donors determined to create

a libertarian government that will terminate progressive taxation, and programs such as Social Security, Medicare, Medicare, Food Stamps, public education, civil rights laws, press freedoms, etc.

Trump may again need Putin's help during November's elections. Who knows? There may be so many unexplained discrepancies at the state level (created by Russian cyber-attacks) that election results could be cancelled. That might leave us stuck with the government Putin gave us in 2018.



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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Debbie McLarnon

Consider These Financial Tips for Single Women

If you're a single woman, most of your financial challenges and aspirations may resemble those of single men. Men and women face the same economic stress factors of modern life, and both groups have similar financial goals, such as the ability to retire comfortably. But women still face specific obstacles. You need to be aware of these challenges – and do everything you can to overcome them.

For example, women still face a wage gap. In 2017, women earned 82% of what men earned, according to the Pew Research Center. However, the wage gap narrows among younger workers, and may even disappear for highly educated women, especially those in the STEM fields – science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

Another financial concern for women is connected to their role as caregivers. Women spend an average of 12 years out of the workforce to care for children, elderly relatives and even friends, according to an estimate by the Social Security Administration. Other studies report different figures, but all the evidence points to women being the ones who take time off from work to care for loved ones. This means fewer contributions to Social Security,

401(k)s and other retirement plans.

Faced with these and other issues, what can you do to help yourself move toward your important goals? Consider these steps:

Develop good financial habits. Establishing good financial habits can pay off for you throughout your lifetime. These habits can include maintaining a budget, keeping your debts under control, and putting aside some money for a "rainy day."

Take advantage of available opportunities. If you work for an organization that offers a 401(k) or similar plan, contribute as much as you think you can afford. At the very least, put in enough to earn your employer's matching contribution, if one is offered. And every time your salary goes up, increase the amount you invest in your plan. Also, think about opening an IRA, which, like a 401(k), can offer tax-advantaged investment opportunities. If you have children, you'll also want to explore college savings vehicles, such as a 529 plan.

Educate yourself about investing – and get professional advice. Some people think investing is just too complex and mysteri-

ous to be understandable. Yet, with patience and a willingness to learn, you can become quite knowledgeable about how to invest, what you're investing in and what forces affect the investment world. And to help you create an investment strategy that's appropriate for your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon, you may also want to work with a financial professional.

Discuss financial issues with your future spouse. If you get married or re-married, you'll want to discuss financial issues with your new spouse. Specifically, you'll want to answer questions such as these: What assets and debts do each of you bring to the marriage? Do you plan to merge your finances or keep them separate? Are your investment styles compatible? Do you have similar long-term goals? You and your new spouse don't need identical views on every financial topic, but you both need to be willing to work together to advance your common interests. Ultimately, you have a lot of control over your own financial future. And making informed choices can help make that future a bright one.

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Lifestyle

Healthy Living

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Happiness

Do you feel happy and satisfied with your job, your relationships, your station in life? Do you even think about whether you are happy, unhappy, or somewhere in between? Sometimes we get up every day and do what is required of us but don't take the time to think about whether we are happy



or not and if there are things we can do to make a difference in our own happiness.

To find a happier path, we can begin by being more self-aware.

Maybe we have a nagging feeling that something in our job is not right, or something is awry in a relationship or at home. The first step is to figure out what may be getting in the way of happiness so that we can work to make it right. There are even times when the one thing we can change is our attitudes.

Happiness has been conclusively linked to a good outlook on life. Being optimistic and expecting the best out of ourselves, others and our lives does make a difference. Expecting the best to happen increases our feelings of well being which can in turn cause things to go well in life. Having a positive outlook is scientifically connected to longevity as well as feeling happier every day.

Counting our blessings and feeling grateful, which we have previously discussed in this column, also makes us feel better about life. By simply looking at any situation by what is good about it and our lives by what we have rather than what we don't have, we can change the way we feel about ourselves. If being abstract doesn't work for you, writing down what you are thankful for, as often as every day, perhaps in a gratitude journal, has been proven to enhance both happiness and satisfaction.

Letting go of the little things in life is also effective in improving happiness. By focusing on what really matters, it may be possible not to worry about the small stuff.

Think about activities that made you happy when you were younger. Is there any reason you can't do them now? Did you enjoy playing music, games or certain hobbies? Explore the idea of taking up some of these again or discover something you always wanted to do but didn't due to lack of time or resources.

Studies have consistently shown a strong association between happiness and close relationships. Staying connected with family, friends and social circles and having a good support system is important. Personal connections create mental and emotional stimulation, which are automatic mood boosters, while isolation is a mood buster. Focusing on positive relationships is also an opportunity to let go of any negative people in your life.

Finding or being aware of your inner drive or passion is another piece of the puzzle. If you have a job that utilizes that drive or other aspects of your life are fulfilling, you already know what that means.

If after some consideration you do not have a meaningful outlet for your passions, volunteering can be an excellent outlet. Volunteering provides a sense of purpose and can be another way to find valuable social connections.

How happy you feel is partially determined by genetics which makes it even more important to determine what you can do to make a difference in your own happiness. You may already be doing all you can and, if not, some self-examination will tell you all you need to know to find the people, things or jobs (volunteer or otherwise) that will improve attitude and your happiness. Don't delay, there is no time like the present to be happy!

Well, Well, Well

Judith Duryea

Acupuncture

What do you consider your preventative health care? Do you eat whole, natural foods, exercise, drink adequate water, get at least seven hours of sleep, practice a relaxation technique, get a scheduled massage, laugh regularly, hug your friends and family? Each one of us hopefully has a way to stay healthy to avoid medical intervention, but maybe we don't even label it prevention. We might just think of it as our lifestyle.

The other day, when I realized I had forgotten my regular acupuncture appointment, I realized that this technique was one way I keep myself balanced and healthy. Sure, I exercise daily, eat natural foods, attempt to sleep well, meditate, laugh, share hugs, play with the dog, and manage to avoid visits to any doctor. Yes, I get yearly blood work done, I get my eyes and teeth checked regularly, but for overall health, I count on my natural health care providers to keep me well. This includes the chiropractor, naturopath and acupuncturist.

Those of you who haven't been to an acupuncturist may think it's

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Root and Bloom interns give presentation at Archives Aug. 8

The Butte-Silver Bow Public Archives will continue its Brown Bag Lunch series on Wednesday, August 8, with a presentation by The Root and The Bloom Collective's summer interns. All students from Butte High, the interns recently returned from a trip to New York City, where they conducted research for their personal projects to be presented at the Clark Chateau during August Art Walk. The students worked in a range of mediums from poetry, costume design, painting and sculpture.

The students were chaperoned and guided in the projects by Christine Martin and Colin Cote. The Root and The Bloom Collective is a humanities organization committed to bringing educational and humanities programming to Butte and beyond. The group was formed in response

to a call for proposals to revitalize the Historic Clark Chateau, which has been operated by the Butte-Silver Bow Public Archives since 2014. The Root & The Bloom coordinates lectures, internships, youth programs, exhibits, workshops and other activities at the Chateau for the benefit of the Butte-Silver Bow and greater Southwest Montana community.

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

Brown Bag Lunches are held the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month. Upcom-

ing lectures will focus on topics of local interest. For more information, contact the Archives at 782-3280.



Student interns in front of the Statue of Liberty on a sailing trip organized through the Seaport Museum in New York. Pictured, left to right, Ruthie Meeks, Natalie Best, Vivienne Anderson, Kaitlyn Allison and Cassidy Duddy. *Photo provided by Christine Martin*

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only for pain relief or stopping smoking, but this is only a small part of its wide healing scope. Take it from me, acupuncture can be the difference between physical agony and the ability to see and breathe. Years ago I had such a bad sinus infection, brought on by having the floors in my house refinished, I thought I'd die with congestion and pain. I went to my acupuncturist unable to breathe, couldn't talk, I had a headache, backache and sore neck. I was literally in tears when I arrived at his office, yet walked out able to breathe, with no pain anywhere and my voice returning. The next day I was giving thanks that Butte has an acupuncturist and that the Chinese figured out this medical system for all of us to use.

Acupuncture is a medical discipline designed to prevent, diagnose and treat illness, as well as to improve overall health. Practiced in China for thousands of years, acupuncture uses what our modern science has only recently determined, that the human body is a complex bioelectric system, and that bioelectric energy, known as Qi (chee), circulates throughout the body along well-defined pathways known as meridians. According to traditional Chinese medical theory, acupuncture balances the energy of the body as it flows along these pathways.

Specific points on the skin are

energetically connected to specific organs, body structures and systems, and if this energy circulation, or flow, is disrupted, blocked or impaired, optimum function is affected, resulting in pain or illness. When a person receives an acupuncture treatment, these points are stimulated with needles to balance the circulation of energy, which then influences the health of the whole body.

While many patients turn to acupuncture for healing an injury or acute pain, treatment is more than just pain relief. Acupuncture affects the immune system, nerve supply, blood circulation, respiration and lymph and endocrine systems, in order to allow the body to do what it does best, heal itself. When physiological balance is restored, as it is when Qi, or life energy, moves through the body unimpeded, health flourishes.

A typical acupuncture treatment involves diagnosis by the practitioner, who then decides which points to stimulate with needles. Many potential patients balk at the idea of being poked with needles, but it truly sounds worse than it is. A skilled acupuncturist places the needles into the skin with little or no sensation; the needles themselves are very fine, about the size of a thick hair, nothing like a hypodermic needle. Once in the skin, bodily sensations can be stimulating or

relaxing, and usually not painful.

Often during a treatment, patients will rest or sleep as the needles "work" to unblock energy meridians. Conditions that respond to acupuncture include: asthma, allergies, sinusitis, intestinal disorders, ulcers, hiatal hernia, PMS, migraines, anxiety, stress and depression. Because acupuncture has no harmful side effects, it can be used along with other medical treatments and prescription drugs. It is often noted that after receiving acupuncture for a while, many medications can be reduced or eliminated (after approval from your doctor).

Acupuncturists offer compre-

hensive health care. They work with their patients to correct the underlying cause of illness, by strengthening the body's natural ability to heal and be well. By treating the body, mind and spirit, acupuncture creates a natural flow and balance of energy in all three.

Whether acupuncture is your first choice medically or your last resort, it should not be overlooked as an avenue to wellness.

The High Energy Show 'Newsies' to Audition at OGCT

The second show of the OGCT season is Disney's Newsies! The auditions will take place August 14 and 21 with audition slots lasting one hour starting at 4 p.m., 5 p.m. or 6 p.m. on the Orphan Girl Theatre Stage. Callbacks will be on August 15 & 22 from 5 to 7 p.m. We invite artists of all abilities skill levels, ages 7 and up, to audition!

Audition materials will be provided and learned at the auditions. For both general auditions and callback auditions, be prepared to sing and move and tumble.

Tips for a great audition: Wear clothes that present your best self,

while allowing you the full extent of movement you are comfortable with. Shoes should be closed-toe, comfortable and supportive. If asked to attend callback auditions, prepare to stay the full two hours.

To sign up for an audition, learn more or see a casting breakdown, please visit www.orphangirl.org

Want help with your audition? Attend our OGCT Auditioning Workshop on August 6th or our OGCT Tumbling Workshop on August 6th/20th. To sign up, email jackiefreeman@orphangirl.org

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This Week In Labor History

"An injury to one is an injury to all! So all together, you diggers and muckers, force the bosses off your back! Put them down to work in the hole with the producers... make them earn a living for a change!"
- Frank Little, legendary IWW organizer, Martyr of the working class

Wednesday, Aug 1:

Butte Montana: Legendary IWW organizer, free speech activist, working class and anti-war activist murdered by the Capitalists to protect long hours, starvation wages, deadly working conditions, and big profits. After inspiring striking Butte miners against the Anaconda Company and Capitalist greed, a paid group of 6 company goons pulls IWW leader Frank Little, broken leg and all, at night from his boarding house then drags him by car over 2 miles and hangs the mutilated body from a railroad trestle. As a warning to Butte's workers, the lynchers pin the old vigilante numbers, 3-7-77 to his clothes and leaves the body to hang. Today Little's Butte grave site is visited by countless Union supporters and friends of labor, his headstone reads; "Slain By the Capital Interests for Organizing and Inspiring His Fellow Men." Little's funeral will be the largest in Butte's history. (IWW, We Never Forget.) -1917
Sid Hatfield, police chief of Matewan, W. Va., a longtime supporter of the United Mine Workers Union, is murdered by company goons. This soon led to the Battle of Blair Mountain, a labor uprising also referred to as the Red Neck War. -1921

Thursday, Aug 2:

60 striking miners wounded by police who were protecting low wages, deadly working conditions and greedy mine owners, Scranton, Pennsylvania. -1867
George Vanderveer was born on this date. Vanderveer served as the attorney for the Centralia Wobblies (IWW) and was one of the few lawyers willing to represent Industrial Workers of the World during and after World War I. He represented the defendants in the Everett and Centralia massacres, as well as workers and labor Unions during and after the Seattle General Strike of 1919. -1875

10 month strike against Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel wins agreement guaranteeing defined-benefit pensions for 4,500 Union Steelworkers. -1997

Friday, Aug 3:

4 workers murdered in the "Wheatland riots" when police fired into a crowd of California farmworkers trying to organize for better working conditions. 2 IWW labor leaders, one of whom was not even present at the massacre, were later convicted of murder (They were found guilty of encouraging workers to organize, which "forced officials to shoot and kill"). Working conditions were deadly with no water for the workers, who routinely died of dysentery, malaria and typhoid fever. -1913
15,000 air traffic controllers strike. President Reagan threatens to fire

any who do not return to work within 48 hours, saying they "have forfeited their jobs" if they do not. Most stay out, and are fired August 5. This was the first step in the systematic dismantling of the Unions by the new GOP/Republican Party and the beginning of the end our strong middle class. -1981

Saturday, Aug 4:

15,000 silk workers strike in Paterson, N.J., for 44-hour week and less deadly working conditions. -1919
A successful 15-day strike was launched by 180,000 Teamsters against UPS over excessive reliance on part-time workers. It was the largest U.S. strike in 20 years. -1997

Sunday, Aug 5:

Butte Montana: 10,000 people line the streets for the funeral of IWW organizer Frank Little who was "Slain By Capitalist Interest For Organizing And Inspiring His Fellow Men" as his headstone reads. Frank Little is one of the greatest figures in American labor history. He fought for and won free speech rights in Montana the the western states before the ACLU was created. He successfully implemented tactics of non-violent resistance before Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and even before Mahatma Gandhi. He successfully implemented farm worker organization before Cesar Chavez. The massive funeral turnout brought federal troops to quash the labor Movemnet in Butte ...and in the years to come the IWW would be hunted down and perse-

cuted as the Capitalists attempted to crush the American worker and the Union movement. (IWW, we never forget) -1917
13 firefighters, including 12 smoke-jumpers who parachuted in to help their coworkers, die while battling the Mann Gulch forest fire at Gates of the Mountain, Montana. -1949

Monday, Aug 6:

Anti-bank riots begin in Baltimore, Maryland. -1835
45,000 CWA and IBEW-represented workers at Verizon begin what is to be a 2 week strike, refusing to accept more than 100 concession demands by the telecommunications giant. -2011

Tuesday, Aug 7:

Actors Equity is recognized by producers after stagehands honor their picket lines, shutting down almost every professional stage production in the country. Before Unionizing, it was common practice for actors to pay for their own costumes, rehearse long hours without pay, and be fired without notice. -1919
675,000 employees struck ATT Corp. over wages, job security, pension plan changes and better health insurance. It was the last time CWA negotiated at one table for all its Bell System members. The strike was won after 22 days. -1983

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

The Great Outdoors

Conservation community weighs in on I-186

By Paul Vang

An issue that appears to be headed to the November ballot is I-186, a citizen initiative that has gotten a lot of widespread support across the state, along with some criticism from here in Butte.

Opponents of I-186 have called the proposal an anti-mining proposal that would kill new mining ventures in Montana.

Not so, says Tom Reed, a writer, fly angler, avid hunter, and the Northwest Director of the Sportsmen's Conservation Project for the national organization of Trout Unlimited. Reed, and Colin Cooney, a fisheries biologist and TU staffer based in Bozeman, were speakers at last week's meeting of Silverbow Kiwanis in Butte. I'll note that Cooney has roots in Butte, and is the son of Montana Lieutenant Governor Mike Cooney. Trout Unlimited is backing the proposal because of the organization's commitment to preserving and enhancing cold water resources and fisheries.

Reed asserted that I-186 is not an anti-mining measure and he especially points out that the measure, if passed, does not affect any

currently operating mines, including expansions of those mines, specifically mentioning Montana Resources of Butte, as an operation that would not be affected by I-186.

What I-186 would do, he says, is "It would give DEQ (Montana



Tom Reed, Trout Unlimited, Proponent of I-186 & Colin Cooney, Trout Unlimited and I-186 Proponent

Department of Environmental Quality) the tools they need to make good decisions for the environment."

Essentially, the measure would require all new mines to prove they will remedy any water pollution problems as part of the normal mine reclamation process, without the need for perpetual treatment. Further, it places the burden of proof on the Montana Department of Environmental Quality to find, in writing and based upon clear and convincing

evidence, that new mines will not cause perpetual water pollution problems.

There's kind of a fine line between existing law and the proposed initiative. Existing law requires DEQ to issue permits to new mines if the agency finds, after an evaluation of the permit materials, that the operating permit and reclamation plan will comply with the law, based upon a preponderance of evidence.

It's not a revolutionary change, but it's significant.



It isn't difficult to find examples of modern mining operations that demonstrate the need for strengthening existing law, with the Beal Mountain mine, between Butte and Anaconda, a prime example. The Beal Mountain mine, operated by Pegasus Gold, closed up in 1998. Pegasus Gold was a subsidiary of a Canadian mining company, and

when mining ended, the company assets disappeared and the corporation went bankrupt. Since then, taxpayers have spent \$13.7 million for reclamation and water treatment, and according to I-186 backers, taxpayers will have to come up with another \$39 million for full clean-up of the mine.

Possibly the worst example of a mining operation that left taxpayers holding the bag for remediation is the Zortman-Landusky mine, another Pegasus operation, in the Little Rocky Mountains that has cost taxpayers \$27.5 million so far, and the forecast is that it will cost another \$1-2 million annually to treat acid mine waste—in perpetuity. Perpetuity, incidentally, is another word for forever.

Reed said, "We think DEQ should have the ability to say no to bad mining proposals."

Reed and Cooney cited some states that have enacted similar legislation in recent years, such as Michigan and New Mexico, and they point out that mining permits continue to be issued that meet the new requirements. Another state, Maine, just recently enacted stronger legislation, though it's still too soon to determine how that state's law is working.

Reed refutes claims that more

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room for six new businesses. Also planned is construction of a rail-road spur, which should be completed in the first quarter of 2019, for the Montana Craft Malt facility. Besides increasing rail capacity in the district, priorities in 2017 included construction to bring potable water to the industrial park from Rocker, adding more fiberoptic capacity, road work, site development, improvements to the Silver Lake Water system and substation upgrades to address the need for more power. The district was also engaged in multi-pronged marketing efforts in collaboration with other agencies to promote the district to new businesses.

Rosa said the Basin Creek TEDD, which encompasses the area of the old industrial park on south Harrison Ave, was approved by the state to begin its base year on January 1, 2017, so it will not begin receiving any tax increment until this November's taxes come in. However, Cryptowatt LLC bought the old MSE facility and began operations in the district in January and has invested \$60 million in its plant so far and expects to invest as much as \$40 million more in the future, so the district will have funds for development and improvements in the near future. In March, Butte-Silver Bow commissioners approved partnering with Cryptowatt to pay for upgrades to

the power substation there. Because of the large number of bills dealing with tax increment financing in the 2017 Montana Legislative session, the Montana League of Cities and Towns formed the Montana TIF Coalition in 2017, an organization of those working in the tax-increment financing community around the state, to provide information and work with legislators on future issues. Byrnes said she and Rosa continue to work with the coalition, which meets quarterly, to prepare for the 2019 Legislative session.

Byrnes said members of Butte's economic development community recently hosted a Site Selector Guild Advisory Forum, educating four site selectors on what Butte has to offer to potential businesses looking for places to locate. She said local participants stressed what the industrial park has to offer as well as the quality of life here and the quality of the local workforce. She said the site selectors had concerns about local workforce availability, but local participants reminded them that there is a shortage of available workers everywhere, due to low unemployment. They encouraged selectors to consider the larger pool of workers throughout southwest Montana.

Great Outdoors

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stringent requirements contained in the initiative will make new mining operations impossible, and commented, "I think we're training kids at Montana Tech that can work with it."

There are some costs involved with implementing I-186, if Montana voters adopt it. A fiscal note to the proposal projects additional costs to DEQ of just over \$115 thousand in the first year and increasing to just under \$119 thousand by 2021. The costs involve more staff for

environmental review of mining permit applications and anticipated litigation.

For more information on the proposal, go to www.yesto186.org. Paul Vang's book, "Sweeter than Candy, A Hunter's Journal" is available at Books & Books, Cavanaugh's County Celtic, The Bookstore in Dillon, or online at <http://writing-outdoors.com>.

Choquettes Win Rink 2 Ridge Run For Rotary

Saturday, July 21, 2018, 38 people ranging in age from 4 years to 80+ years participated in Rotary Club of Butte's Rink 2 Ridge Run For Rotary to raise funds for Xsports4vets and Rotary's community projects. The event opened at the U.S. High Altitude Speed Skating Center with the flag posting ceremony, presented by Southwest Montana United Veterans Council, to honor all veterans. Cindy Shaw, Butte-Silver Bow Commissioner, sang the Star Spangled Banner. The overall winners in the 5-mile run/walk, which featured a portion of the run on the trails at Maud S Canyon, were Ashley Choquette (39:13.53) and Matt Choquette

(31:35.41). The overall winners of the 1-mile run/walk were Nora Loushin (12:20.22) and Camden Houchin (7:08.98). Rotary Club of Butte thanks local runner/advisor Eddi Walker, as well as sponsors Anderson ZurMuehlen, Montana Abstract & Title Company, NorthWestern Energy, St. James Healthcare, and Communication Matters, LLC for helping Rotary help Xsports4vets and the Butte community. Complete results will be posted at www.montanarotary.org.

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 1. Stickers
 6. Soccer ____
 10. Beans
 14. ___ squash
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 16. "O" in old radio lingo
 17. Across the nation
 19. Fall follower
 20. Distribution of Linux
 21. Eccentric
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 23. Fairy tale character
 25. Crush
 26. Andy's radio partner
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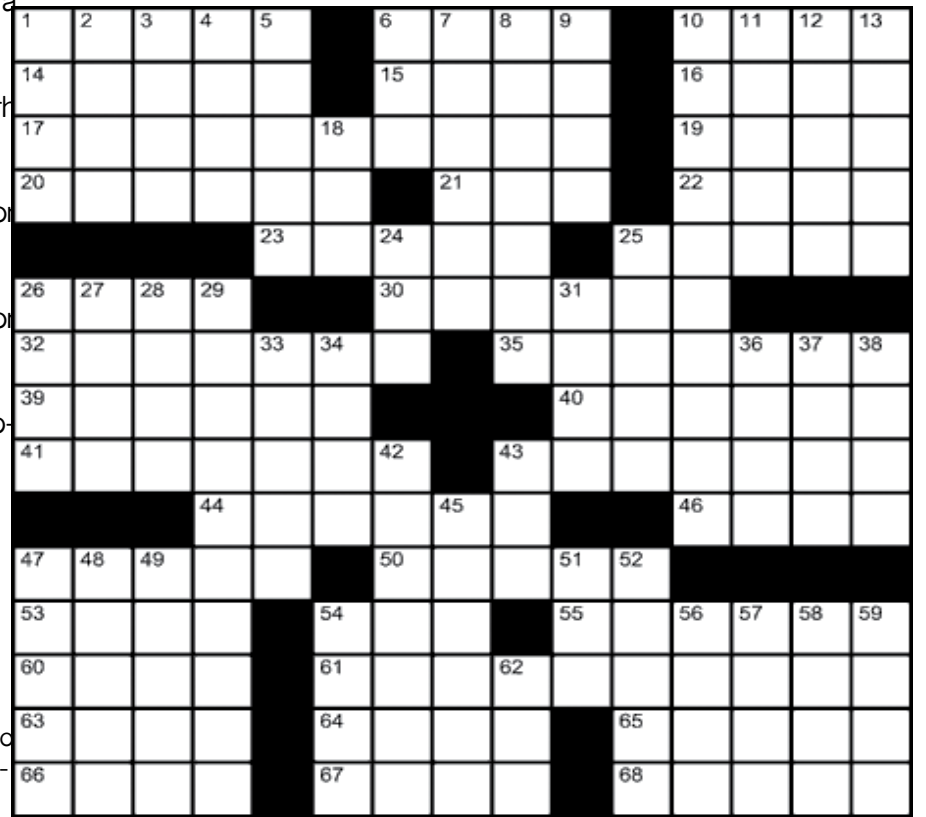
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 63. "___ does it!"
 64. Jewish month
 65. Grottos
 66. All there
 67. Brewer's need
 68. Taste, e.g.
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 1. Boston or Chicago, e.g.
 2. Palm berry
 3. Decomposes
 4. Cantab, for one
 5. Belt
 6. Big mouth
 7. Brooks Robinson, e.g.
 8. Common expression for

- across instruments
 9. Coaster
 10. A common rabbit
 11. Dislike, and then some
 12. Theme of this puzzle
 13. Bulrush, e.g.
 18. "___ any drop to drink": Coleridge
 24. "___ to Billie Joe"
 25. Beginning of a conclusion
 26. Bone-dry
 27. Allocate, with "out"
 28. Elliptical
 29. Not liquid or gas
 31. Ask
 33. British sailor (slang)
 34. Conceited
 36. Coastal rap

37. "Roots," e.g.
 38. Cookbook abbr.
 42. Sink
 43. Caribbean, e.g.
 45. Work boot feature
 47. Cheeky and bold
 48. ___ Bowl
 49. "Paradise Lost" character

51. Marienbad, for one
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 57. Clickable image
 58. Be-boppers
 59. "... or ___!"
 62. "48___"

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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

Entries are being sought for the annual Alma Higgins Commemorative Gardening Photo Contest. Awards will be given for landscape, flower bed, container and vegetable garden photos. Contest rules and entry forms are available at www.GreeleyNeighborhoodButte.webs.com

The Butte-Silver Bow Public Archives, 17 W. Quartz St., is pleased to announce that it will be open Saturday, August 4, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Visitors are encouraged to tour the "100 Butte Objects" exhibit. Staff will be on hand to assist with research

needs. Admission is free. For further information, please call 782-3280. The Archives will be open to the public the first Saturday of every month this summer.

Butte Silver Bow Water Utility Division has resumed water sprinkling restrictions. Sprinkling is restricted from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to mitigate the evaporation of water during the hottest part of the day. Residents with even house numbers are allowed to irrigate lawns on even days, and those with odd numbers may water their lawns on odd days. Watering is not allowed on the 31st day of

any month. Failure to observe the restrictions could lead to fines and fees up to \$150 and the loss of sprinkling privileges. Please contact the Butte Silver Bow Water Utility with any questions, comments or concerns.

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on MyPlate nutrition, inventive recipes for tasty summer dishes using seasonal produce, safe food handling, using a chef's knife and the benefits of physical activity. Eating Smart*Being Active multi-lesson classes will be offered every Monday through Aug. 27 at the 1st Floor Business Development Center, Gym Dandy Kitchen, 305 W. Mercury. Eating Smart * Being Active is a nine-lesson series geared for limited income adults who want

to be more active; learn how to prepare nutrient dense meals that taste great and stretch food dollars. Participants will cook and taste recipes in every lesson and receive a free cookbook and kitchen gadgets. All classes are free. To sign up, go to www.buyeatlivebetter.org or contact SNAP-Ed Director Abbie Phillip at 723-0217 or email Abbie.Phillip@montana.edu

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William M. Kebe, Jr. Angie Hasquet Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson 129 West Park Street P.O. Box 509 Butte, MT 59701 Phone: (406) 782-5800 Fax: (406) 723-8919 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Probate No. DP-18-76 JUNE MCMEEKIN, NOTICE TO CREDITORS Deceased. Notice is hereby given that GAIL MCMEEKIN JORY and STEVEN PARKE by and through their counsel of record have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at the law offices of Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson, P. O. Box 509, Butte, Montana 59703, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. Corette Black Carlson Mickelson Attorneys for the Estate I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 30th day of June, 2018. Gail McMeekin Jory STEVEN PARKE 50, 51, 52

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

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

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

Brad Newman, District Court Judge Second Judicial District 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: M.M. No. DN-17-40-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO JAMIE CHURCH, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF M.M.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 8TH day of August, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Permanent Legal Custody, Termination of Parental Rights with Right to Consent to Adoption and Request for Hearing Re: Birth Mother filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Brad Newman, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 13TH day of July, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 50, 51, 52

Frank J. Joseph Joseph & Whelan, PLLP 2801 S. Montana Butte, MT 59701 Telephone: (406) 782-0484 Fax No.: (406) 782-7253 Attorney for Petitioner MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: Probate No. DP-18-82 PAUL R. BATTERMANN, 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 Jennifer Battermann, Personal Representative, and return receipt requested, at Joseph & Whelan, PLLP, 2801 South Montana Street, Butte, Montana, 59701, or filed with the Clerk of the above Court. DATED this 12th day of July, 2018. Jennifer Battermann Personal Representative 51, 52, 1

Montana Second Judicial District Court, Silver Bow County, In the Matter of the Name Change of Aviana Rose Whittington, Ashley Wine Petitioner, Cause No.: DV-18-245 Dept. No. 2 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 Aviana Rose Whittington to Aviana Rose Wine. The hearing will be on 9/21/2018 at 9:00 am. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County. Date this 21st day of June, 2018 Tom Powers Clerk of district court by B. Parks deputy clerk of court 52, 1, 2, 3

Marie Kagie-Shutey Angie K. Hasquet CORETTE BLACK CARLSON & MICKELSON 129 West Park Street, Suite 301 P.O. Box 509 Butte, Montana 59703 Telephone: (406) 782-5800 Facsimile: (406) 723-8919 Email: mshutey@cpklawmt.com ahasquet@cpklawmt.com Attorneys for Plaintiffs MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY ELIZABETH AND TED KERNER, Plaintiffs, v. REGGIE C. KWAN AND QUEENIE K. LAU, husband and wife, and any unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns, and creditors of each of the above-described individual defendants who may now be deceased; and all other persons, unknown, claiming or who might claim any right, title, estate or interest in or lien or encumbrance upon the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon plaintiff's title, whether the claim or possible claim is present or contingent, Lori Baker Patrick, Treasurer of Butte - Silver Bow County, and State of Montana Department of Revenue, Defendants.* Cause No. DV-18-276 SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO DEFENDANTS: REGGIE C. KWAN AND QUEENIE K. LAU, husband and wife; and DEFENDANTS YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action which is filed in the office of the clerk of this court, a copy of which is served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's attorney within twenty-one (21) days, or within forty-two (42) days for defendants who are the State of Montana or its agencies, after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This action is brought for the purpose of quieting title to lands situated in Silver Bow County, Montana, and described as follows: BEGINNING AT CORNER 3 OR LOT 205, T.3 N., R. 8 W., THE HAWKEYE LODGE MINING CLAIM AND RUNNING THENCE N. 68° E., 37.3 FEET TO THE S.E. CORNER OF THE TRACT HEREIN CONVEYED, THENCE N. 22° 15' W. 30.6 FEET TO THE N.E. CORNER OF THE TRACT HEREIN CONVEYED, THENCE S. 68° W. 67 FEET TO THE N.W. CORNER OF THE TRACT HEREIN CONVEYED THENCE S. 22° 15' E. 30.6 FEET TO THE S. W. CORNER OF THE TRACT HEREIN CONVEYED THENCE N. 68° E. 29.7 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. ALSO DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THE SOUTH PORTION OF LOT THREE (3) OF THE BELLE OF BUTTE LODGE, TO COMPLETE LOT FOUR (4) OF THE HAWKEYE LODGE, AND LOT FOUR (4) OF THE ALICE MILL SITE, TO COMPLETE, TO THE CITY AND COUNTY OF BUTTE SILVER BOW COUNTY, MONTANA. Tax Parcel: 193400 You must file your answer or motion with the court. WITNESS my hand and seal of this court this 11th day of July, 2018. TOM POWERS, Clerk of District Court By Deputy Clerk 50, 51, 52, 1, 2

Angie K. Hasquet Clark R. Hensley CORETTE BLACK CARLSON & MICKELSON 129 West Park Street, Suite 301 P.O. Box 509 Butte, Montana 59703 Telephone: (406) 782-5800 Facsimile: (406) 723-8919 Email: ahasquet@cpklawmt.com chensley@cpklawmt.com Attorneys for Plaintiffs MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, BUTTE-SILVER BOW COUNTY WILLIAM KELLY; and DARCY BYRNE KELLY, Plaintiffs, v. LOREN W. FREDRICKSON and BELVA MAE FREDRICKSON, husband and wife, and any unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns, and creditors of each of the above-described individual defendants who may now be deceased; and all other persons, unknown, claiming or who might claim any right, title, estate or interest in or lien or encumbrance upon the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiffs' ownership or any cloud upon plaintiffs' title, whether the claim or possible claim is present or contingent, Lori Baker Patrick, Treasurer of Butte-Silver Bow County, and State of Montana Department of Revenue, Defendants. Cause No. DV-18-287-KK SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO DEFENDANTS: Loren W. Fredrickson and Belva Mae Fredrickson, husband and wife YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action which is filed in the office of the clerk of this court, a copy of which is served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiffs' attorney within twenty-one (21) days, or within forty-two (42) days for defendants who are the State of Montana or its agencies, after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This action is brought for the purpose of quieting title to lands situated in Silver Bow County, Montana, and described as follows: Lots Numbered One (1) and Two (2) in Block Number One (1) of the Bowe Addition to the Town of Melrose, Silver Bow County, Montana, according to the official plat and survey thereof on file and of record in the Office of the County Clerk and Recorder of Silver Bow County, Montana. Together with that portion of First Street adjacent to the South boundary of Block Numbered one (1) in the Bowe Addition to the Townsite of Melrose, Montana, beginning at the East boundary of the Bowe Addition and extending westerly to the West Boundary of the Thirty-five Feet (35') in length; also all that portion of a North/South alley in the Bowe Addition adjacent to Lots Numbered one (1) of the Bowe Addition, being Twenty Feet (20.) width and Fifty Feet (50') in length. Tax Parcel: 1761200 You must file your answer or motion with the court. WITNESS my hand and seal of this court this 26th day of July, 2018. TOM POWERS, Clerk of District Court BY Deputy Clerk 52, 1, 2

William P. Driscoll FRANZ & DRISCOLL, PLLP P.O. Box 1155 Helena, MT 59624-1115 Telephone: 406-442-0005 Fax: 406-442-0008 Attorneys for Petitioner, Catholic Social Services of Montana MONTANA FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, LEWIS AND CLARK COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE PARENTAL RIGHTS TO BABY BOY L. Cause No. DDA-2018-27 James P. Reynolds, Presiding Judge NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS AND HEARING FOR TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS TO: The unknown father of Baby Boy L. who was born on May 29, 2018, in Butte, Silver Bow County, Montana. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a petition for the termination of your parental rights to Baby Boy L. has been filed with the Montana First Judicial District Court, Lewis and Clark County, 228 Broadway, Helena, Montana 59601, James P. Reynolds, Presiding Judge. The Court has scheduled a hearing for the determination of your parental rights starting at 1:30 P.M. Mountain Time on Tuesday, August 14, 2018. Pursuant to Montana Code Annotated Section 42-2-605(2), your failure to appear at the hearing will constitute a waiver of your interest in custody of the child, and will result in the Court's termination of your parental rights. Pursuant to Montana Code Annotated Section 42-2-616(1), if you appear at the scheduled hearing and object to the termination of your parental rights and request custody of the child, the Court will then set deadlines allowing the parties to complete discovery, and will set a hearing on the determination of your rights to the child. DATED: July 17, 2018. FRANZ & DRISCOLL, PLLP /s/ William P. Driscoll Attorney for Petitioner 51, 52, 1

Joseph C. Connors, Jr. Attorney at Law P.O. Box 197 Anaconda, MT 59711 Ph: 406-560-5297 Fax: 406-723-2344 Attorney for Petitioner IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SILVER BOW IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF Cause No. DR-17-107 KRISTY HENNIES, SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION Petitioner, and MICHAEL KEITH HARDEN, Respondent. STATE OF MONTANA, GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE RESPONDENT: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Petition 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 the Petitioner's attorney within twenty-one (21) 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 Petition. Petitioner, Kristy Hennies, is petitioning Michael Keith Harden, for Dissolution of Marriage. WITNESS my hand and seal of said court, this day of July, 2018. Clerk of District Court BY: Deputy Clerk 51, 52, 1

Frank J. Joseph Joseph & Whelan 2801 S. Montana Butte, MT 59701 Telephone: (406) 782-0484 Fax No.: (406) 782-7253 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BO COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE CAROL LEE CROSS, Deceased. OF: Probate No. DP-18-84 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 Rhonda Cross, Personal Representative give, return receipt requested, at JOSEPH & WHELAN PLLP, Attorneys at Law, 2801 South Montana Street, Butte, Montana, 59701, or filed with the Clerk of the above Court. DATED this 17th day of July, 2018. RONDA CROSS Personal Representative 51, 52, 1

Angie K. Hasquet Clark R. Hensley CORETTE BLACK CARLSON & MICKELSON 129 West Park Street, Suite 301 P.O. Box 509 Butte, Montana 59703 Telephone: (406) 782-5800 Facsimile: (406) 723-8919 Email: ahasquet@cpklawmt.com chensley@cpklawmt.com Attorneys for Plaintiffs MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, BUTTE-SILVER BOW COUNTY WILLIAM KELLY; and DARCY BYRNE KELLY, Plaintiffs, v. NICK DeLEON and MARJORIE DeLEON, husband and wife, and any unknown heirs, devisees, successors and assigns, and creditors of each of the above-described individual defendants who may now be deceased; and all other persons, unknown, claiming or who might claim any right, title, estate or interest in or lien or encumbrance upon the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiffs' ownership or any cloud upon plaintiffs' title, whether the claim or possible claim is present or contingent, Lori Baker Patrick, Treasurer of Butte-Silver Bow County, and State of Montana Department of Revenue, Defendants. Cause No. DV- 18-288 SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO DEFENDANTS: Nick and Marjorie DeLeon, husband and wife YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action which is filed in the office of the clerk of this court, a copy of which is served upon you, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiffs' attorney within twenty-one (21) days, or within forty-two (42) days for defendants who are the State of Montana or its agencies, after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This action is brought for the purpose of quieting title to lands situated in Silver Bow County, Montana, and described as follows: BEGINNING AT A POINT WHICH IS THE INTERSECTION OF SOUTH BOUNDARY LINE OF 1ST STREET AND THE WEST BOUNDARY LINE OF HECLA AVENUE OF THE BOWE ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF MELROSE, MONTANA; THENCE FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING SOUTH ALONG THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY LINE OF HECLA AVENUE, A DISTANCE OF 125 FEET; THENCE WEST AT A RIGHT ANGLE, A DISTANCE OF 135 FEET; THENCE NORTH AT A RIGHT ANGLE, A DISTANCE OF 125 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID 1ST STREET; THENCE EAST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID 1ST STREET, A DISTANCE OF 135 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. TOGETHER WITH THE SOUTH ½ OF THE VACATED 1ST STREET (40' x 135') NORTH OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED TRACT. Tax Parcel: 1767200 You must file your answer or motion with the court. WITNESS my hand and seal of this court this 26 day of July, 2018. TOM POWERS, Clerk of District Court By Deputy Clerk 52, 1, 2

Carousel Corner

By Mike Sawicki

Celebrations!!

Hard to believe. Three years ago today Butte celebrated the groundbreaking ceremony and thence the start of construction of the Spirit of Columbia Gardens Carousel! Lots of hard work followed thereafter yet fun was had when on some work days folks brought donuts from TownTalk or yummys from Pita Pit, sandwiches from Paul Bunyan's, lots of coffee and other foods to inspire and fuel the work crews, especially during the cold winter months when calories were needed to keep the engines going!

July 18, 2018; now almost 3 years later; saw another celebration party; a work party that is; when the Butte Exchange Club and Dan and Ted teamed up to move the original Columbia Gardens Wurlitzer band organ from the mall over to Stodden Park. Everyone seemed to have an inspirational festive cup of coffee in hand that morning.

July 21, 2018 was a very moving and emotional blessing celebration. The family that sponsored our horse named "Red Thunder" honored us all with a sweet smoke in remembrance of Nicolas. Pretty sure Nicolas was all smiles up in heaven seeing Auntie CiaCia and his family getting their pictures taken on such a beautiful steed.

July 22, 2018 hallmarked another festivity when Mark Lisac and his crew enjoyed the first public rides. Mark purchased this privilege during the live auction at the January 27 Carousel Gala (what a great party that was as well). We all saw lots of smiles and even some tears of joy on this July Sunday day for

sure! Later that same day a party was held for volunteers, sponsors, donors, and several of the few surviving carvers. Pizza, cotton

and examined our operations starting our soft opening on July 27, 2018. Dan and Barbara miraculously appeared to donate and install

Cafe condiments, Montana Broom and Brush stocked the state of the art custodial cleaning dispenser. All these events occurred at the last minute it seemed and many were quite unexpected. So I guess in some ways we all had kind of a 'surprise party'.

Many may not know that July 25 each year is a holiday called "National Carousel Day". Carousels all over the United States held special events that you might enjoy watching on the National Carousel Association Facebook page. Here in Butte we started partying earlier, July 22 to be exact- (cause that's how we roll in SilverBow county ya know) and we really celebrated all of this week ourselves!

Hey let's keep the party going!! the 'after party party' can be supported by volunteering and/or donating on the buttecarousel.com website and Spirit of Columbia Gardens Facebook page. We are a 501(c)3 non-profit outfit run by cowboys and cowgirls devoted to getting this merry go round spinning. Smiles of thanks and gratitude are common during festive events of course. The carousel staff, board of directors, and old and young kids all sure appreciate your attendance and smiles as we celebrate this hard won accomplishment!!



Here are photos showing electrical progress yesterday. Our electrical volunteers often can only work weekends and nights.

Photo from Spirit of Columbia Gardens Facebook page

candy, soda pop, popcorn and Wilcoxson's ice cream were served by brand new Carousel staff in the Coaster Cafe. The Biplane Gift shop sold lots of fun candy sweets as well.

Some of you might be thinking that we may not be making the best dietary choices among the major food groups (hahaha) when we are working or playing. Yet I'm sure you get the idea.

And the fun just kept getting better when we tested the waters

bathroom and east wing mirrors, Pierce carpet brought some very cool donated entry carpets, Sysco dropped off the orders of Coaster

Back to School Fashion Show at Butte Plaza Mall Aug. 11

The World Museum of Mining is hosting a free Back to School Fashion Show at the Butte Plaza Mall on Saturday, Aug. 11 from Noon to 5 p.m.

The public is invited to come and see the current back-to-school fashions provided by stores in Butte. Several different stores and boutiques that offer up-to-date fashions for all ages and all family members will be participating in the

event.

The museum is still seeking vendors and models for the event. To participate, please call Amy Jo at the museum at 723-7211.

United Blood Services will be onsite at the Mall during the event to schedule draws and educate the public for blood and plasma donation.

Shelter Statistics

The Butte-Silver Bow Animal Services Department's Chelsea Bailey Animal Shelter has released statistics for June 2018.

In June, six dogs were turned in by their owners, 10 were picked up and turned in by citizens and 34 were picked up by Animal Control Officers. Eleven dogs were adopted and 36 reclaimed by their owners. No dogs died or were euthanized.

Five cats were turned in by

their owners, 10 were picked up and turned in by citizens and 19 were picked up by Animal Control Officers. Twenty three cats were adopted, 10 were reclaimed by their owners and two cats died.

To contact the Chelsea Bailey Animal Shelter, call 497-6528. To reach an Animal Control Officer, call 497-6527 or call 911 in an animal emergency.

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