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Commissioner calls for public meeting on Anselmo Mine Yard

By Robin Jordan

Commissioner Cindi Shaw asked the council of commissioners last week to authorize Chief Executive Dave Palmer to organize a public meeting to address neighbor concerns about the Anselmo Mine Yard.

Shaw told commissioners that residents in the area want the mine yard and its adjacent timber yard cleaned up so that it can become a useful part of the walking trail system. She said while the Anselmo was one of the mine yard properties transferred by the Atlantic Richfield Co. to Butte-Silver Bow ownership several years ago, AR retains ownership of some land south of the walking trail where the company's contractor for reclamation work, Jordan Contracting, maintains a field office and staging area. Neighbors complain that the area is overgrown with weeds, junk materials like old culverts remain on the site and other objectionable materials, like a manure pile, are kept there. In addition, neighbors say they are bothered in the early morning by the noise of diesel trucks firing up.

According to area resident Don Davis, a larger concern is for environmental cleanup of the old timber yard. For many years in the past, the area was used to treat timbers with arsenic for use in the underground mines. Much of the area has been remediated and is monitored and maintained by Butte-Silver Bow, but because of recent federal funding cuts to the Environmental Protection Agency, residents worry that remaining contaminated soil in the timber yard may never be adequately addressed.

Shaw said Butte-Silver Bow and ARCO held a public meeting about 18 months ago and laid out a detailed plan with 6 month and one year goals for removing materials owned by the city-county, ARCO and Jordan Contracting from the site and producing a closure plan to eliminate use of the property as a storage and staging area and develop a new end-use plan for the land.

However, last December ARCO awarded the contract for work at the Lexington Mine Yard to Jordan Contracting, so the company was allowed



The 7th annual Montana Folk Festival last weekend brought huge crowds of visitors to enjoy traditional music and dance performances, folk art and festival food. Photos by Robin Jordan

to maintain its staging and storage area at the Anselmo because of its proximity to that site. In an email last December to Shaw, Loren Burmeister of ARCO stated that once the work at the Lexington is completed, Jordan Construction's operations would be moved from the Anselmo timber yard property, but that ARCO would still be using the site.

"Regarding the property itself," Burmeister wrote, "the majority of the yard is Atlantic Richfield property, and as such will not be able to be used for alternative means unless and until it is transferred to Butte-Silver Bow. That transfer has conditions as outlined in our Allocation Agreement,

primarily that a Consent Decree be reached. Until then, I am likely going to need to use the property for various needs, but it will not be Jordan's home any longer. I just want to be clear that the property will not be developable in the immediate future."

Davis said that while he supports the work at the Lexington and previous redevelopment of mine yard sites like the Mountain Con and the Original, he feels the Anselmo has been neglected.

"The Anselmo is treated like a stepchild in all of this," he said.

Shaw said Palmer will schedule a public meeting to address concerns about the Anselmo sometime in the next few weeks.

County issues burn ban, fire safety tips

BURN BAN

As of July 1st, the City and County of Butte-Silver Bow has initiated a county-wide burn ban. In cooperation with the Anaconda Unit of DNRC and the Southwest Montana Lands Office, the Butte-Silver Bow Fire Prevention Bureau will cease issuing burn permits and disallow the activation of burn permits. Numerous counties in Montana have entered Stage 1 fire restrictions due to the hot and dry conditions, which can lead to wildfires caused by human activity. Butte-Silver Bow is

NOT under any Stage 1 conditions at this time; however, due to our hot and dry conditions, burn permits will not be allowed within our county until further notice with an anticipated re-opening some time during the fall burn season.

Safety Tips for Campfires

Campfires are the nation's leading cause of children's camping injuries and the primary catalyst for damaging forest fires.

Campfire building may be safely un-

dertaken if you practice proper burning techniques and safety measures to protect yourself and Montana forests.

Prepare your Fire Site

Check the weather forecast. Weather fluctuations, such as sudden gusts of wind, could make debris burning spark a wildfire.

A safe burning site will be far away from power lines, overhanging limbs, buildings, automobiles, equipment, rotten stumps, shrubs, dry grass and leaves. The fire will have a vertical

clearance at least three (3) times the height of the pile, as heat from the fire extends far past the actual flames that you see.

The ground around the fire or burn site should be surrounded by gravel or mineral soil (dirt) for at least ten feet in all directions. Keep the surrounding area watered down.

Keep the fire in a contained unit such as a BBQ unit, hibachi or a small pit with rocks around it. Building a fire directly on the ground can allow

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What's Cooking

Caesar Salad
By Debbie Sorensen

Thinking of the Folk Festival brings lots of enjoyable thoughts about music and foods. What a delight to be enveloped in all of the great aspects of international culture right here in our area.

International food discussion in our extended families range from the Danish "Liverpastej" and Austrian "Blood Sausage," to why my side of the family is not pickled because of the foods that we ate. My Danish/Norwegian brother-in-law who is a Veterinarian, just shakes his head when we start bringing it on with vinegar and oil that the Croatians, Slovenians and Austrians used. Lettuce and green onions, dandelion greens, cucumbers, cabbage, beets, beef heart and tongue, beans, cauliflower/carrots, the sky is the limit.

Just for the fun of it this summer, I'll change the salad menu up a bit with this very tasty and smooth dressing, for a savory Caesar Salad. The recipe is from "The Alpha Cookbook of 2001."

Creamy Caesar Salad Dressing

- | | |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 1 clove garlic | 2 T. fresh lemon juice |
| 2 tsp. cider vinegar | 1/2 tsp. dry mustard |
| 1 egg | 1 tsp. Worcestershire |
| sauce | |
| 1 c. virgin olive oil | 1/4 tsp. salt |

Mix in blender; garlic clove, egg, lemon juice, dry mustard, Worcestershire sauce, olive oil and salt. Blend until smooth. Chill about 2 hours.

Salad


- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 large head Romaine lettuce | 8 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled |
| 2 c. Croutons | 1/2 c. Parmesan Cheese |

Tear lettuce in bite-size pieces and place in salad bowl. Just before serving, add croutons, cooked and crumbled bacon and cheese. Add just enough dressing to coat salad lightly when tossed. Yield: 10 servings.

Alma Higgins Vegetative Environment Enhancement Program Contest

Community Service Announcement: To All Butte Silver Bow Community Residents

Take Your Beautify Butte Silver Bow Neighborhood Communities Alma Higgins Vegetative Environment Enhancement Program Contest Photos. Over \$2,000.00 In Prizes Categories including; General Landscape, Flower Bed, Flower Container, Vegetable Garden Go To - <http://www.bsb-mt.us/1927/Alma-Higgins-Commemorative-Competition> for Rules and Entry Forms "Neighborhood Communities can still be found by those who are willing to seek them!" www.GreeleyNeighborhoodButte.webs.com



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Fire Information

Continued from page 1...

the fire to spread underground through root systems or decaying material.

Safely Start the Fire

When building a fire, start with dry twigs and small sticks. Add larger sticks as the fire builds up. Put the largest pieces of wood on last, pointing them toward the center of the fire, and gradually push them into the flames.

Never use flammable liquids to ignite or keep your fire burning. Avoid gasoline, diesel fuel, lighter fluid and other dangerous fuels.

After lighting the fire, do not discard the match until it is cold. Douse it with water to be sure.

Keep campfires small and do not let them get out of hand. The suggested size is 2' x 2' x 2'.

Stack extra firewood upwind away from the fire.

Never allow children or pets near the fire and do not leave them unsupervised.

Teach kids how to stop, drop, and roll if their clothing catches fire. Have a fire extinguisher on hand for emergencies and teach children how to use

it.

Keep plenty of water nearby and have a shovel for throwing sand on the fire if it gets out of control.

Never leave a campfire unattended. Even a small breeze could quickly cause the fire to spread.

When extinguishing the fire, drown it with water. Make sure all embers, coals, and sticks are wet. If you do not have water, use dirt. Mix plenty of soil and sand with the embers. Continue adding and stirring until all material is cooled.

Do not bury your coals, they can smolder and start to burn again.

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Editorials

Folk Festival continues to amaze each year

By Robin Jordan

Last weekend's Montana Folk Festival marked the 10th year Butte has enjoyed this annual event. To be accurate, the first three years, beginning in 2008, Butte was host to the National Folk Festival and the Montana Folk Festival was started in 2011 to continue the great tradition that had been started here.

Every year, this festival has brought myriad performers from all corners of the world to share traditional music, art and culture in a free public event that has grown in popularity with locals and visitors from near and far. We have special memories of each of the festivals—every year brings new delights and introduces us to more of the world's musical, dance, art and storytelling traditions.

The festival is also a wonderful opportunity to get together with old friends and to meet new ones. For some of us, it's a rare occasion to meet up with close friends to explore the city all over again and to share in the food, fun and performances scattered throughout the uptown area.

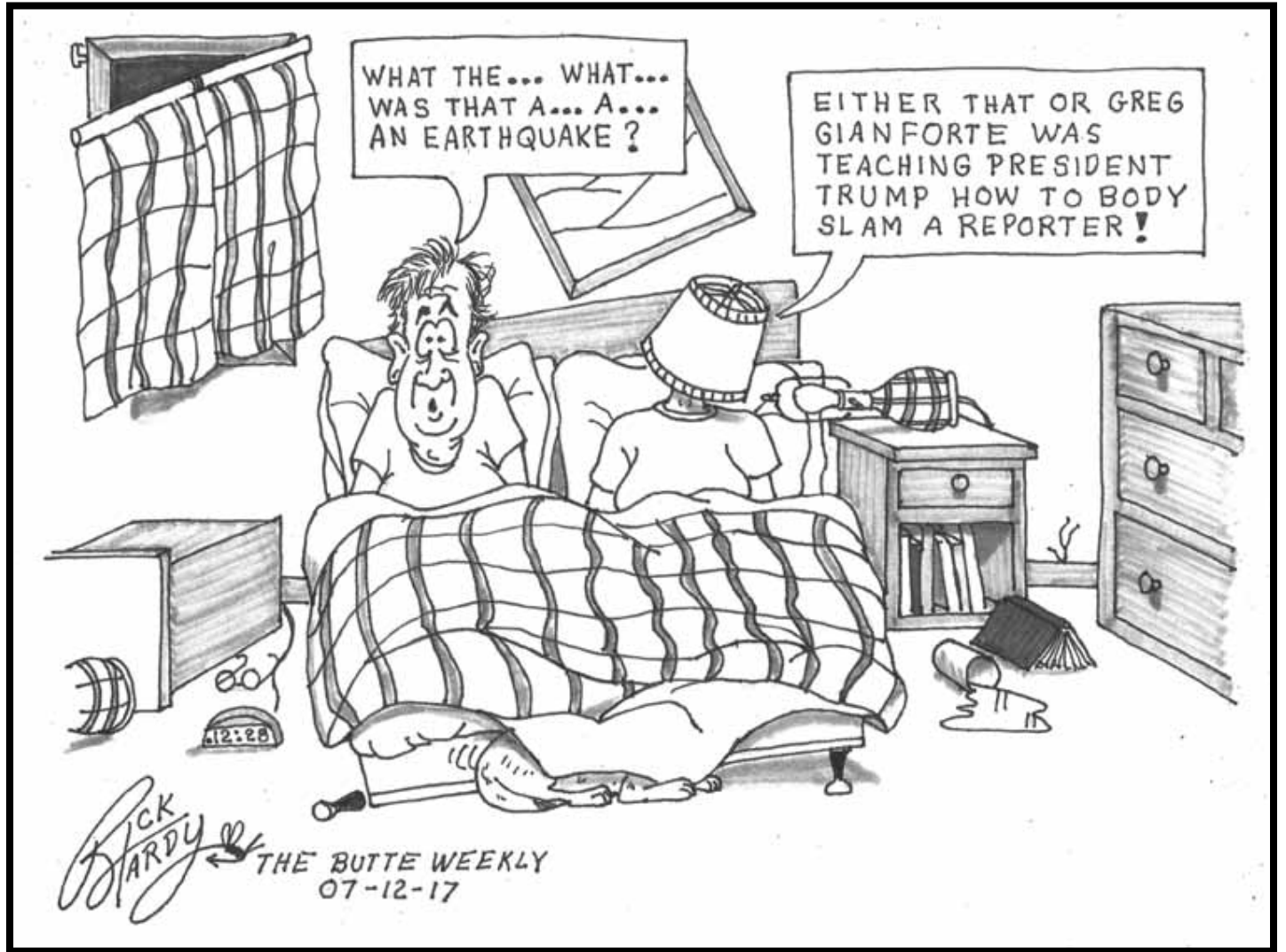
This year was no exception.

We were thrilled that the Dance Pavilion was moved to the Lexington Gardens area on Granite Street this year. Not only did the move free up Park Street for those trying to get to the festival, but it provided a breathtaking hilltop spot for dancing with spectacular views and festival goers enjoyed taking a break to stroll through the gardens and get a little shade. By the way, the gardens are beautiful this year, full of native plants and those that grow best in our climate.

We were thrilled again by the variety of music the festival brings to the Mining City. Not only did we enjoy some of our favorite familiar genres, like the New Orleans Jazz of Doreen Ketchens and the danceable music of the Bruce Daigrepoint Cajun Band, but we loved the music and dance of the Balinese All Stars Gamelan Orchestra and the very unique Tuvan throat singing and instrumental music of Alash.

On Saturday, we finished our evening with a stellar performance by the Quebe Sisters, a talented trio we first heard at Butte's first National Folk Festival in 2008. This extraordinary group of sisters plays and sings Texas Swing, playing both well-known tunes from the 1940s and their own original compositions, which are as filled with tight harmonies and complex jazz changes as the old classics.

We're already looking forward to next year's Montana Folk Festival, as are those hard-working organizers and the army of volunteers who make this spectacular event possible. We hope you were able to attend and put a few dollars in the buckets to support the event, but if you didn't, remember that you can donate year round through the festival's website, www.montanafolk-festival.com. It's a worthwhile investment. The Montana Folk Festival is one of Butte's finest new treasures and we should all do what we can to keep it



shining brightly for many, many years to come.

Trump's Revolution in Taxation

By George Waring

In May, the Institute for Policy Studies' Bob Lord used Trump's so-called "tax reform" to illustrate how the con-man proposes to revolutionize our society's two federal income tax systems for the benefit of our financial oligarchy. Although Trump's tax revolution is portrayed as aimed at helping America's abandoned white working class, its purpose is the entrenchment of Wall Street's aristocracy.

Our first federal income tax system "taxes wealth and the income derived from wealth." The second "taxes the income from labor." These two systems of income taxation are a legacy of the New Deal's effort to create a progressive tax system: the greater your income and wealth, the more you should contribute to funding our society.

Even during the 1950s a millionaire (before subtracting allowed deductions) faced a top federal income tax of 90%. That was dropped to 70% in the sixties.

Under Reagan, "tax reform" meant freeing our oligarchy from progressive taxation while imposing higher taxes on workers. The top income tax rate was first dropped to 50% and then 28%, while workers absorbed increases in their monthly Social Security taxes.

Trump's reviving Reagan's Revolution. For example, Trump's "tax plan proposes to eliminate any tax on the estates America's super rich leave to their heirs." That terminates a tax on wealth in effect since World War I. Annually, about 3,800 such estates have to pay a 40% tax. The first \$5 million left heirs is exempted. These estates are all valued in excess of \$5 million. Under Trump's "reform," his heirs would get upwards of \$7 billion tax free.

That proposal, Lord writes, "takes a giant step towards completely eliminating taxes on wealth." By ending the estate tax, Trump "would erase entirely the one tax in America that directly impacts grand private fortunes." By

abolishing the estate tax, Trump would permit "the inter-generational passage of billions in wealth from himself and his plutocrat peers to their children free from any toll charge at all."

"Remarkably" writes Lord, "eliminating the estate tax would not be President Trump's most devastating blow to the wealth-based tax system in America." Trump doubled down. He gives income derived from wealth a more lenient tax treatment than income derived from labor. That's just the opposite of the New Deal pro-labor reform. Because Trump gets his income from unincorporated businesses (the Trump Organization) he gives himself a top rate of 15%. That would also be the new corporate income tax.

Trump's tax plan is revolutionary because it's based on the neoliberal philosophy about income taxation. In the Great Depression, the liberal philosophy held that income derived from labor should get a preferential rate. If you were a millionaire who earned your salaried income from managing a business, you got a top income tax rate of 50%. If you were a Wall Street financier with unearned income from investments, your top rate was 70%.

Lord writes, "The philosophy underlying the preferential tax rate for earned income — that those who earn their income from work should not be taxed as heavily as those whose income is derived from wealth — is lost on our President."

Because Trump's income derives from capital gains, dividends, corporate profits, and his unincorporated businesses, he'll get preferential rates. No capitalist will pay more than 15%. However, income earned from labor gets a top tax rate of 35%.

In the Great Depression, Keynesian

economists wanted to ensure workers had purchasing power, increasing consumer demand for goods and services, and stimulating the economy. They used government projects to prime the pump.

Today, Trump follows Reagan's neoliberal, supply side, trickle-down economics. It is faith in a tax-free financial elite investing in job creation. Hence, Trump's revolution in taxation must create a booming economy. There'll be so many fully employed workers paying taxes that the annual federal deficit will disappear. This is what those crazy economic predictions of 3% - 6% GDP growth annually by budget director Mick Mulvaney require.

"If President Trump has his way," Lord predicts, "workers will bear the bulk of the federal tax burden." Lightly taxed oligarchs will preserve their fortunes, pass them on tax free, creating an aristocracy of inherited wealth. We're told such "America First" heirs will stop investing abroad. Rather, they will become charitable benefactors, creating millions of high-paid manufacturing jobs in Youngstown and Detroit.

In Reagan's era, New York megamillionaire Leona Helmsley said that only "little people pay taxes." Trump's "tax reform" records his desire to ensure that Helmsley's truth endures.

The Big Con continues.

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BUTTE SPORTS

'Tubby Sandwiches' must remember playing in Butte



Bill Foley

It's been 17 years since the Butte Copper Kings played baseball in town. Those of us lucky enough to have attended Copper Kings games at Alumni Coliseum get to say we saw the likes of Julio Franco, Cecil Fielder, Francisco Rodriguez and Mike Napoli play baseball right here in the Mining City. The name that came immediately to mind last week when I realized I was going to attend a Pioneer League baseball game for the first time since the Copper Kings took their talents to Casper, Wyoming, however, was none of those guys.

The guy I thought about was Toby Sanchez. Sanchez played for the Billings Mustangs, and he was made in the mold of John Kruk, the stocky former big league first baseman. Sanchez had a really hard time playing in Butte in 1997. A really hard time.

That's when Sanchez had the displeasure of meeting Billy Dunmire and his collection of third-base hecklers at Alumni Coliseum.

Baseball Reference lists Sanchez as 6'1" and 230 pounds when he played. I believe the 230, but the height must have been when Toby was wearing heels. He looked closer to 5-9 when he dug into the Butte batter's box.

Dunmire, who was at least 100 pounds heavier (and a whole lot drunker) than he is today, took one look at Sanchez and gave him a nickname. "Toby Sanchez," Dunmire said. "It's more like Tubby Sandwiches."

For the rest of the night, Toby was Tubby. And every time Tubby had a bat in his hands – from the second he was in the on-deck circle until he was back in the dugout after a pop out – he was serenaded by Billy and his Band of Misfits.

I don't know if I'm proud or ashamed to say it, but I was one of those Misfits. In school these days, we would have earned a bully slip for every word we said. We'd be booted from the game if we were students at a high school game.

In minor league baseball 20 years ago, though, heckling was unregulated, and we didn't have to worry about those stuffy school administrators.

You've seen Chris Farley sing "fat guy in a little coat," in the movie "Tommy Boy." Well, Tubby had a little bat. "Fat guy with a little bat. Fat guy with a little bat."

It started by the beer stand and portable bleachers on the third base side and slowly spread throughout the stadium.

"Fat guy with a little bat." It's a catchy little tune. I still find myself signing it all the time. It also clearly bothered Sanchez, who didn't get a hit that game.

He tried to not acknowledge the heckling following his last at bat, a weak pop up on the infield.

"I don't think that one's got the distance, Tubby. Fat guy with a little bat. Fat guy with a little bat."

Sanchez slammed his bat into the ground and kept his head down as he made his way back to the dugout.

When he made an error on the field, he also heard the song from a group of fans whose BMI was, for the most part, equal to or above Toby's.

"Fat guy with a little glove." Sanchez, who played the corner infield positions and a little bit in the outfield during his year in Billings, played in 62 of the 72 Mustangs game that season, but the manager gave him the rest of the serious off.

A sixth-round draft pick out of Cal State-Long Beach, Sanchez struck out 76 times that season. It must have felt like they all came on that one night in Butte.

Sanchez played for the Class A Charleston (West Virginia) AlleyCats in 1998. He then held onto the dream by playing on a variety of Independent League teams through 2001.

Overall, he played in 347 baseball games after he was drafted. I'll bet that, to this day, if you ask him to name just one, he'll immediately hear a catchy little jingle about his tiny bat.

Dunmire and the gang also made for a long series for Idaho Falls third baseman and Duke guard Trajan Langdon

that same season. They also angered a Copper King or three over the years. Billy ticked off the entire team one night when the Copper King game management team made the strategic error of giving the microphone to Billy to sing "Take Me Out To The Ballgame" during the seventh inning stretch.

Among other modifications, Billy changed the words to "root, root, root for the Copper Kings ... if they don't win it's the same."

It wasn't Billy's fault the Copper Kings seemed to always be 20 games behind .500. He just had the poor taste to point it out in a song.

We've got a new ballpark in Butte. Since news broke a few years ago that the stadium was in the works, the question has come up over and over. Will we get the Copper Kings back?

The answer is, "Not a chance." Butte is not getting another minor league baseball team any time soon, if ever.

Butte isn't big enough to land an Applebee's, so we're not even close to big enough for a baseball team.

We sadly learned a couple of weeks ago that Helena, which is big enough for an Applebee's, is losing its Pioneer League team, the Brewers. Great Falls fans have to be nervous, and Missoula can't sit comfortably, either.

Casper, which took our Copper Kings, has a population of about 55,000. The city saw the team, called the Rockies and the the Ghosts, move from the beautiful Mike Lansing Field to Grand Junction, Colorado (population 147,000) in recent years.

We didn't lose the Copper Kings

following the 2000 season because Montana Tech didn't want them here, though it didn't. We didn't lose the team because the Angels kept sending horrible players in the final years.

We didn't lose the team because the county wouldn't build a new ballpark.

We lost the Copper Kings because minor league baseball, like chain restaurants, is a numbers game. Butte has a population of about 34,000. We probably need to at least triple that before we can enter the conversation of brining minor league baseball back to town.

The same thing goes for a Red Lobster.

Some things can never be recreated anyway. The M&M Cigar Store is a great place with great food. But the atmosphere isn't the same as it was when Elsie Delmoe worked the food counter.

The Highland View Golf Course could never regain its character after Jack Crowley retired as the club pro.

Likewise, pro baseball, even at the lowest level, in Butte could never be the same as it was with Billy, who now lives in Helena, leading his merry band of hecklers on the third base line at Alumni Coliseum.

Don't take my word for it. Ask Tubby Sandwiches.

– Bill Foley is the editor of *ButteSports.com*, where you can also find Bruce Saylor, Pat Ryan and up-to-the-minute on the *Bulldogs, Maroons, Orediggers, Miners and much more.*

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MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Debbie McLarnon

What Can Investors Learn from the All Stars?

Next week, the 2017 Major League Baseball All-Star Game will be held in Marlins Park in Miami. If you're a baseball fan, you may tune in to admire the skills and grace of the players. And if you're an investor, you can learn some valuable lessons from the All Stars, including these:

- Alertness** – Most of us can only dream of having the outstanding reflexes of major league ballplayers. But we can develop a similar trait: alertness. Just as a ballplayer who wants to steal a base needs to be alert to the pitcher's delivery and the strength of the catcher's throwing arm, you should be vigilant about investment opportunities and the potential need to make changes to your portfolio.
- Patience** – When you watch the best hitters – such as those appearing in the All-Star Game – you will notice that most of them are very patient, willing to wait for several pitches until they get the one they feel they can hit. As an investor, you, too, need patience. The investment world contains many myths, one of which is that it's possible to get rich quick by finding "hot" stocks when they're cheap and selling them after a meteoric rise. But these events are actually pretty rare. The most successful investors are typically the ones who invest steadily, through good markets and bad ones, and who follow a long-term strategy appropriate for their needs, goals and risk tolerance.
- Preparation** – During the All-Star Game – or, for that matter, during any game – the ballplayers will know exactly what to do in almost any given situation. To take one example, consider what happens when a runner is on first base and the batter hits a ground ball to the shortstop. Almost

without thinking – because he's already prepared for this very scenario – the shortstop will flip the ball to the second baseman, who is already standing on the bag, because he too is ready for this play. The second baseman completes the double play by immediately throwing to the first baseman, who is also in the right place, standing on first base. When you invest, you also need to be prepared for certain situations and how you'll respond. When your children head off to college, you should know if and how you'll help them pay for it, maybe because you've prepared by saving in a 529 plan or another college-savings vehicle. When the day comes for you to retire, you should know how you'd like to tap into your retirement accounts, such as your 401(k) and IRA.

By being alert, showing patience and preparing for your goals, you can put some of the All-Stars' skills to work when you invest – and by doing so, you might improve your personal "box score."

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

The Magic of Resistance Training

This topic can be referred to as 'The Magic of Weight Training' but since there are several other methods of gaining muscle and increasing bone mass, I think it is more appropriately the Magic of Resistance Training. I was originally introduced to this concept from a handout we use in our Lifestyle Classes, which is called 'Top Ten Reasons Women Should Lift Weights'. Men benefit equally from lifting weights (and resistance training) but there is still the belief that women will bulk up if they participate in resistance training. This is not true, and here are those top ten reasons (for both women and men):

1. You Will be Physically Stronger
2. You Will lose Body Fat
3. You Will Develop Muscle Tone and Definition
4. You Will Decrease Your Risk of Osteoporosis
5. You Will Improve your Athletic Performance
6. You Will Reduce Your Risk of Heart Disease
7. You Will Reduce Your Risk of Injury, Back Pain and Arthritis



8. You Will Reduce Your Risk or Diabetes
9. It is Never too Late to Benefit
10. You Will Improve Your Attitude and Fight Depression

Many of these benefits come from what I refer to as the 'Magic'. The reason resistance training has different benefits than an aerobic

workout is overload, and overload is the Magic of these exercises. When you perform any type of resistance training, it is important for it to be challenging. At the end of a set of exercises, your muscles should feel tired and nearly unable to do

another repetition. When that happens, the fibers in the muscle break down. It is the rebuilding of the muscle fibers that causes the magic. It is what makes your muscles stronger. It also assists in lowering your cholesterol and reducing blood pressure. The process of building stronger muscles builds stronger bones.

It is important to remember that you do not have to go to a gym to perform resistance training. The weight machines and free weights available in most gyms are effective tools in this process. However, another great form of resistance training is using your body weight to do lunges and squats, pushups, triceps presses and crunches.

One example of a body-weight exercise is a chair squat. Start by lowering slowly down on to a chair (a dining room chair works well)

and when you are sitting, slowly stand back up. If this is easy, or when it gets easy, eliminate the sitting and just as your bottom touches the chair, stand back up. Be sure to keep your knees over your heels so you can see your shoe laces the whole time. Another at-home exercise is to put your hands on the wall, a little wider than shoulder width, and walk your feet out until you can do a wall pushup, keeping your body very straight.

These exercises are good for beginners. Participating in an introductory strength-training class at your gym, or working with a trainer are also good places to start. Exercise bands are inexpensive and easy to use at home, as are stability balls, which can also be used for balance and core strengthening. Start with a little magic and work up to more!

For The Record

DEATHS

- June 8—John C. Roach, 64, Spokane, WA
- June 8—Shannon B. "Buck" Mullen, 58
- June 11—William James "Bill" Janson, 80, Frederick, MD
- June 14—John Raymond McHugh, 75
- June 22—Matthew James Pattinson, 81, Boise, ID
- June 23—Marvin Lynn Cutler, 64
- June 24—Jan Marie (James) McDougall, 47
- Stephen Moran Driscoll, 56
- June 27—Mortimer "Mickey" Hart, 94
- June 30—John Joseph "Jack" Crowley, 72
- July 5—Erna M. Ruttenbur, 84

Our Readers Write

An answer to the homeless problem in Butte, Montana?

Jason Giecek

I AM STRONG...BUT I AM TIRED

I am just a common man, working a common job, almost enough to afford a common pad!

I wouldn't ever run for a political office as I can't smile that fake nor are my teeth that white.

I do know there is a homeless situation here in the fine city of Butte, Montana, my home town.

There has been for a while.

With or without a shelter, people, mostly good people, families even, down on their luck, are out there, living on the street.

You just have to wander Uptown Butte any time of the day, and look, really look, and you will see the issue before your eyes.

Even ride the bus, as a commoner, and see the issue.

Do I have the answer or the solution to this problem?

No, I do not.

With or without a homeless shelter, the problem still exists as we close our eyes to the main problem.

"Not in my neighborhood!" I've had lots of people say to me.

The problem is, they are already there.

I am one!

Good people, people who work, but who don't make enough to afford housing,

They smile as they bag your groceries.

They laugh as they give your hamburgers.

They nod as you state your views about how "These bums should get a job!" or stop living off the systems.

A lot of them can't live off the system, they are making too much at \$8.80 an hour.

The waiting list is too long!

They smile but deep down, they are crying.

Yes, the system is broken.

Yes, there are the bums.

The drifters.

The fakes, the men and women who panhandle aggressively, who put their 50 bucks an hour through Coinstar, but honestly that is a very small percentage of the masses out there, living on the streets.

We must all remember we are only one step away from being one of the homeless masses.

One of the bums, who gets hot coffee thrown in his face.

Yes, it happens, I've seen it.

I know, I am on of the homeless masses, the dirty ones.

I am lucky.

I have friends who are there, who give me a bed.

And a shower, a place to shave, so I don't look like one of the homeless.

I do know there are good people out there, providing meals on a limited budget.

I have helped them, shh, don't tell my manager, I gave them ten cents off some rotten peaches!

We must remember what would Jesus do!

I am not a religious man but I have giving my last dime to a desperate man with three children, to buy milk.

I will be leaving my hometown of Butte, the place I call home, with tears in my eyes, as a proud man.

I love you Butte but....

SUDOKU

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

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Carousel Corner

By Larry Hoffman

This week Larry Hoffman has allowed me to write the Carousel Corner. It may be hard to believe but I rarely think of the Carousel as a whole. More like a long list of projects to be completed.

Volunteers have been working on a decorative tree that will be on one of the walls in the carousel building. The tree will have gold, silver and copper leaves with the names of volunteers and contributors engraved on them. Since I have been with the project from the beginning, I was tasked with compiling some of the names. The list is so extensive that it occurred to me we should just say that Butte built the carousel, but we would be leaving out

a lot of recognition.

Hardly a week goes by that someone doesn't contact me with a gift of some kind for the carousel. Recently, Bill Koch from the Virginia City Players, dropped off a donation that the Players have been collecting at their shows. Monty Montgomery is organizing a benefit concert at the Silver Dollar Bar on August 3 featuring Heather Lingle. The Pioneer Street Rods will be having a car show at Stodden Park on September 9th to benefit the carousel and they are currently raffling off a tool box as a fund raiser. There is also the wonderful book, "Goodnight Butte", by Alyssa MacDonald illustrated by Martha Cooney that is being sold to benefit the carousel.

Donations regularly come in from

around the country. Horses have been carved by people all over the continent, two from Massachusetts, two from Idaho, one from Canada and a pair from Missoula. So we cannot say that this is a carousel built by Butte, but what we can say it is a carousel built by people with a heart for Butte.

A friend of mine who was just in town for a visit reminded me, that although we have a ways to go to complete the carousel and building, that two years ago year at this time we were just breaking ground. Sometimes it's hard to see the forest for the trees but when you look back its clear to see all that has been accomplished.

I am quite humbled by how much people care about this project and by how much they want to see it succeed. I have never been able to estimate how much work or how long a project will take so it should be no surprise that the carousel is taking longer than I expected. Progress is being made and new volunteers are always welcome.

Ensuring that the carousel would be successful after it is completed has always been a concern for me. I was afraid that once the newness wore off people would stop coming to visit it.

I am a lot less concerned these days because of the help we have received from so many different people with so many different ideas about how to ensure the Spirit of Columbia Gardens Carousel will be successful.

Thank you, Butte and everyone else. I think you will be very happy when you see what we have accomplished together. P.S. It's a big tree!

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!

City Scene

Art

The Carle Gallery, 3rd floor of the Butte Public Library, features "Seasons of Montana," a curated exhibit featuring the work of local artists from Butte and Anaconda. **Martha U. Cooney Art Gallery**, Metals Bank Bldg., Suite 301, will be displaying originals that are included in the new children's/coffee table book, "Good Night, Butte". The book's author is Alyssa MacDonald and the illustrator is Martha Cooney. Signed books are available and all proceeds will be donated to the Spirit of Columbia Gardens Carousel. For information, call 498-5368.

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

Music

Silver Dollar Saloon Wed Open Mic Music on Main, live music and vendors every Thursday, 5-9 p.m. at Park and Main Streets. Admission is free.

Special Events

Butte Farmers Market, every Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on west Park Street be-

tween Main and Dakota Streets.

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

Butte 100 Mountain Bike Race (July 29, 2017): The nationally recognized Butte 100 mountain bike race includes a 25, 50 and 100-mile all off-road race that draws professionals and amateurs alike - it is described as 'the most difficult mountain bike race in the country'. The race starts and finishes atop Homestake Pass and travels along the Continental Divide National Scenic Trail. For more information, please visit www.butte100.com. **KIDS FROM THE HILL** reunion July 22, Forman Park at Mount Con mine yard at 1pm. Food vendors, bring your own cooler, live music. Bring your old photos & chairs

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

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This Week In Labor History July 12th - July 18th

"The only effective answer to organized greed is organized labor."
-Thomas R. Donahue, AFL-CIO

Wednesday, July 12:
State militia move in to break a 12-day Labor strike against Carnegie Steel Corp. Strikers, protesting wage cuts of 26%, 7 workers were murdered by Pinkerton ("Pinks") detectives who were there to protect scabs, low wages, deadly working conditions and company profits. -1892
Final day of the vigilante deportation of striking mine workers at Bisbee, Arizona. Authorities sealed off the county and seized the local Western Union telegraph office to cut off outside communication, several thousand armed vigilantes rounded up 1,186 IWW Union members. The Miners were herded into manure-laden boxcars and dumped in the New Mexico desert. Company-hired thugs attempted to kidnap and deport IWW member Jim Brew who fought back and was shot and killed. (IWW, we never forget) -1917

Thursday, July 13:
Nurses' local 1199 go on strike in Seattle, Washington. -1989
Detroit newspaper workers begin 19-month strike against Gannett, Knight-Ridder. The strike was to become a lockout, which lasted 4 years. -1995

Friday, July 14:
The "Great Uprising" nationwide railway strike begins in Martinsburg, W.Va., after railroad workers are hit with their second pay cut in a year, even while profits were high. In the following days the strike spread through 17 states. The next week, Federal troops were called out to force the workers back to work and end the strike. -1877
American Icon, champion of the working class, singer-songwriter Woody Guthrie born. Guthrie wrote thousands of songs including "This Land is Your Land" and "Union Maid" and "Old Man Trump" a song about how Donald Trump's father, Fred Trump used greed and racism to build his massive fortune. -1912

Saturday, July 15:
50,000 lumberjacks strike for the 8-hour day in the Pacific Northwest, led by IWW and AFL. -1917
Butte Montana: Start of the longest strike in Butte's history (by Butte Miner's Union #1) lasts eight and a half months. -1967

Sunday, July 16:
During the Great Upheaval of 1877 (a General Strike that started in West Virginia, halted the railroads and spread across the U.S.) workers clash with police, militia and federal troops resulting

in large riots. In Chicago, federal troops (recently returned from an Indian massacre) murdered 30 unarmed workers and wounded over 100. The U.S. was in a major depression following years of greed, corruption and wealth accumulation by a group of young Capitalists that included J.P. Morgan, Andrew Carnegie, Leland Stanford and John Rockefeller. There were few successful Unions in those days and none were sanctioned by the government, making them all illegal. -1877
Butte Montana: Open pit mining resumes with 188 non-Union workers offering profit sharing instead of a Unionized workforce. Profit sharing encourages employees to join the company in lobbying against all environmental regulations, any tax increases, or anything that would affect the company profits including hiring more employees. -1986

Monday, July 17:
Beginning of Seattle's Potlatch Riots in which soldiers and sailors attacked members of the IWW. Alden Blethen, publisher of the "Seattle Times," who was anti-free speech fearing the "radical elements," had been fanning the flames of the workers. He was highly critical of liberal Mayor Cotterill for allowing IWW Union organizers to speak in public. Blethen's open red-baiting incited violence, soldiers and sailors ransacked

the IWW Union headquarters. The attacks were part of the an attempt to suppress free speech and labor organizing, and were a harbinger of the nationwide red-scare leading up to and during World War I. -1913
The Justice Department instructs its attorneys and special agents to keep tabs on IWW Union members, ascertain their plans, sources of income, and find any data that might link them to pro-German activity. No incriminating evidence was ever found. -1917

Tuesday, July 18:
Butte Montana: Frank Little - a frail, small, one-eyed former miner nursing a recently broken leg, rides into town. Looks were deceiving, for Little was a fiery Union organizer who would inspire his fellow men and infuse the striking Butte miners with the passion of the IWW. The mine owners will soon have him brutally murdered to protect their profits, low wages and deadly working conditions. Copper prices and company profits were extremely high because of the war while miner's wages had not gone up at all since the late 1800's. -1917
Hospital workers win 113-day Union recognition strike in Charleston, S.C. -1969
This Week in Labor History is compiled by Kevin D. Curtis

Butte Archives presents All Nations Exhibit

The Butte-Silver Bow Public Archives is proud to present its All Nations Exhibit, on display in the upper and lower lobbies of the building. The exhibit showcases the many nationalities that made up Butte's population in 1917.

Butte's rise as a significant industrial center in the late 19th and early 20th centuries coincided with tumultuous events in modern European history. Waves of European immigrants came to America's industrial centers in search of better opportunities between 1870 and 1920. They came from Ireland, Italy and Croatia; Cornwall, Finland, and Serbia. Immigrants came from all over the world to participate in the development of the American west and they settled in Butte to work in the mines and supportive industries and businesses. The exhibit also features the contributions of Montana's Native American tribes, and African American culture brought to Butte by former slaves or their children following the Civil War.

Learn how Butte's immigrants influenced Butte through their faiths, their businesses, and their foods and culture. The All National Exhibit runs through August 15. The Archives is located at 17 West Quartz Street and is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. For more information, please call 406-782-3280.

The Finns had many traditions, especially their sauna. They were skillful at fishing, hunting, and weaving, with rag rugs being a staple in many homes. Jean Koskimaki learning how to weave from Finnish women. Courtesy of Kathy Koskimaki Carlson



Curling was a popular sport for the Scottish, and a curling club was organized in 1905. The first match between two Butte teams was held at a rink on South Montana Street. C. Owen Smithers Collection, Butte-Silver Bow Public Archives, 01-030-03.

Crossword Answers

1	A	2	S	3	P	4	I	5	R	6	A	7	T	8	O	9	R	10	R	11	I	12	P	13	U	14	P	
15	S	P	A	R	E	T	Y	R	E									16	P	17	R	18	A	N	A			
19	P	I	N	A	F	O	R	E	S									18	M	19	A	N	E	S				
19	E	R	A							20	P	O	G	O								21	T	O	A	T		
22	R	I	M	E	S					23	L	A	N					24	T	25	E	R	S	E				
27	S	T	A	R	T	S				28	N	A	S	H							30	A	I	R				
										32	G	U	T					33	O	34	N	C	E		M	E	N	
										35	H	O									37	T	A	R		T	A	R
40	P	E	P							41	T	R	A	P							43	L	E	A				
44	E	R	E							45	E	N	V	Y							46	D	O	I	N	G	S	
50	T	E	N	O	R					52	A	R	M								54	F	L	O	R	A		
55	T	U	P	S						56	G	O	O	D							57	T	A	G				
59	I	N	L	A	Y					61	E	G	L	A	N	T	I	N	E		62							
64	S	T	A	G	E					65	R	E	T	R	O	A	C	T	S		66							
68	H	O	N	E	S					67	S	N	O	T	T	I	E	S	T									

Sudoku answers

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

The Great Outdoors

Author Macquarrie an early proponent of scientific wildlife management

By Paul Vang

"I must be cautious, but it is hard to even think about it without accompanying rhapsody. But maybe it's not a bad thing to fall in love with a river." I'd like to take credit for this quote. I could say it describes how I feel about the Big Hole River, though many could cheerfully say it about many favorite rivers in many places. In this case, however, the author was Gordon Macquarrie, writing about the Brule River of northern Wisconsin.

Gordon Macquarrie was the main feature of a workshop on Learning from the Masters, and famous outdoor writers from the past, at the recent annual conference, in Duluth MN, of the Outdoor Writers Association of America.

Unfortunately, Gordon Macquarrie is a name that's relatively unknown among today's readers, but, according to Keith Crowley, a Wisconsin writer and photographer, and a biographer of Macquarrie in his book, *Gordon Macquarrie: The Story of an Old Duck Hunter*, he was one of the most popular and well-read outdoor writers of his time.

Macquarrie, for his entire working life, was a newspaper reporter and editor. In 1936 he was hired to be the outdoor writer and editor for the Milwaukee Journal, and from there, besides his fulltime job at the newspaper, he wrote for all the big name outdoor magazines. Crowley said, "He was right up there with Havilah Babcock and Nash Buckingham, and others, the great writers of what is sometimes called, 'The Golden Age of Outdoor

Writing."

Today, he is usually remembered for collections of his stories about the Old Duck Hunters Association, Inc. (for incorrigible), though that barely touches the surface of his work.

Within just a couple weeks of taking over the Journal's outdoor desk, Macquarrie took a drive to Madison, Wisconsin to interview Aldo Leopold,

a naturalist and professor at the University of Wisconsin, the person often credited for developing the science of wildlife management.

Many Wisconsin hunters and anglers considered Leopold's thoughts on wildlife management revolutionary. Nevertheless, Macquarrie consistently promoted Leopold's philosophy of scientific wildlife management, come what may, occasionally ranting against the "ignorami" who opposed Leopold's ideas. Macquarrie was downright angry at times, literally pounding his typewriter as he wrote his columns, sending a lot of business to the Journal's typewriter repairman.

Macquarrie received an advance copy of Aldo Leopold's landmark book, *A Sand County Almanac*, about a year before it was published after Leopold's death in 1948. Keith Crowley had an opportunity to talk to Macquarrie's widow and asked if she still had that book. No, she said, in 1954 their daughter gave him a new copy as the original was literally falling apart from being studied so much, and it went in the trash.

Gordon Macquarrie died in 1956, at age 56, but leaving a huge legacy of written work and his philosophy of the outdoors, and is also forever linked to Aldo Leopold, the founder of scientific wildlife management.

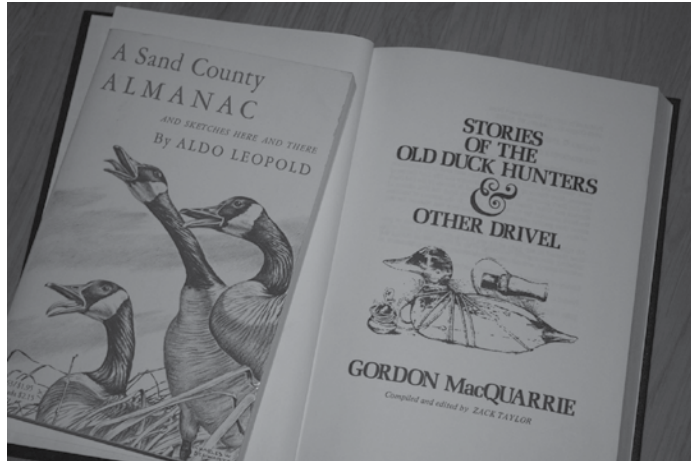
Fast forwarding to the present, after the conference we visited with our long-time friends, Keith and Josie. Keith is a retired wildlife biologist who keeps a close eye on Wisconsin's Department of Natural Resources, and he's saddened by what's happened to his old agency since Governor Scott Walker took office.

It's a microcosm of what's happening at the EPA in many respects, as Walker's appointees are seemingly methodically eliminating science and environmental education from agency missions, and gagging DNR employees from talking to the public, especially concerning issues such as climate change, pollution, or large capacity wells near vulnerable streams. The department has even made drastic cuts to DNR activities at the state fair, ending a traditional outreach effort that usually reached thousands of citizens in a few days.

Keith's concerns are documented in stories from the Wisconsin State Journal of Madison, reporting that Walker and the Legislature cut \$34 million and 93 positions, because the department was doing "unneeded work on climate change, mine pollution and wildlife management."

Aldo Leopold and Gordon Macquarrie must be rolling over in their graves.

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>.



Crossword

Across

1. Suction pump
10. Shred (2 wds)
15. Replacement for a flat (2 wds; var. spell.)
16. Cosmic energy from the sun
17. Apronlike overdresses
18. Bison features
19. Victorian, for one
20. Walt Kelly's cartoon possum
21. Handle of a joiner's plane
22. Words with identical end sounds
25. PC linkup
26. Curt
27. Begins
29. "The Turtle" poet
31. Balloon filler
32. Destroy the interior of
33. "___ bitten, twice shy"
34. Checkers, e.g.
35. Owl
38. Crusty deposit on teeth
40. Vitality
41. Mouth, in slang
43. Grassland
44. "... ___ he drove out of sight"
45. "Men always hate most what they ___ most": Mencken
46. Deeds, actions or events
50. Andrea Bocelli, for one
52. Branch
54. "La Traviata" mezzo
55. Male sheep (British)
56. "Well done!"
58. What "it" plays
59. Dental filling
61. Sweetbrier
64. Oater transport
65. Influences past events
66. Fine-tunes
67. Most arrogant

Down

1. Former Turkish silver coins
2. Apparition
3. Canal site
4. Bank offering, for short
5. Call, as a game
6. Above
7. Austrian province whose capital is Innsbruck
8. Mint family member
9. Strong and deep in tone
10. Engine speed, for short
11. About to explode
12. Wide view of landscape
13. More anxious
14. Part between the fetlock and hoof
23. "Cogito ___ sum"
24. Speech disorder
26. Because of that (law)
28. Back
30. Almost boil
35. Regarding this point (law)
36. Having no or few dividing walls between areas (hyph.)
37. Those who cause extensive damage
39. Defective, at times
40. Easily irritated
42. Substance that produces fever
47. Printed announcement

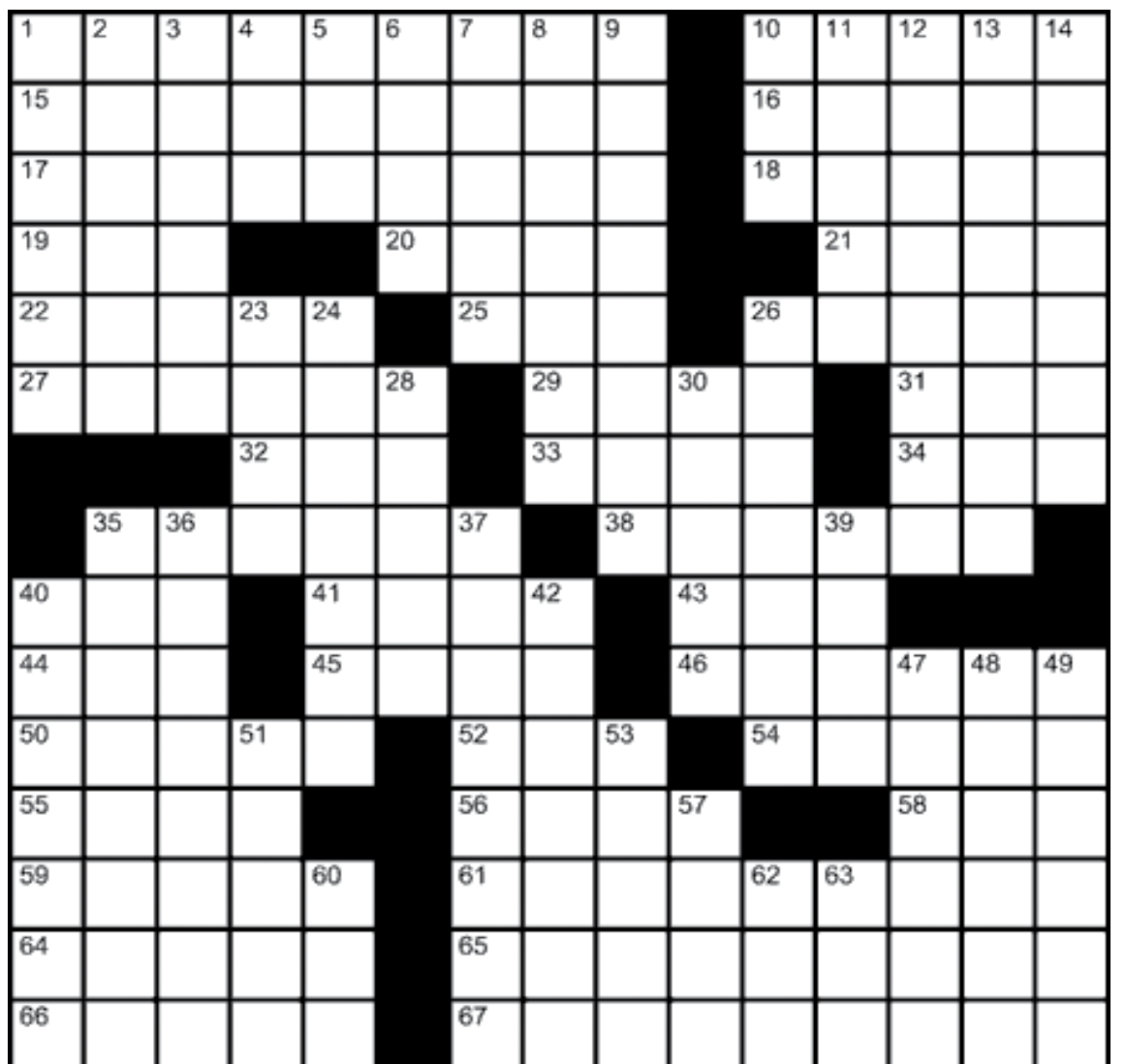
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You can also send them to
PO BOX 4898 Butte, Montana 59702

48. Consents to perform or fulfill
49. Having extreme wisdom and calm judgment
51. ___ orange
53. Very (music)

57. Blowgun ammo
60. "Absolutely!"
62. "___ a chance"
63. Clavell's "___-Pan"



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** is a group of people getting together for an introduction to all different types of crafts in a social setting.

July 26th, 2017 *Upcycling Sweaters

Come On and Join Us!

- 6:30 PM in the Dining Room
- Refreshments and Treats
- Anyone is Welcome
- Materials Provided
- Reserve Your Seat, Signing up w/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.

Copper Ridge Health & Rehabilitation 3251 Nettie St. Butte, MT 59701

Butte Light and Color Festival Join artists and scientists for a day of playful investigations and hands-on learning On Saturday July 15, uptown will shine with the Butte Light and Color Festival. Four of Butte's creative education centers – the Science Mine, Imagine Butte Resource Center, Main Stope Gallery, and World Museum of Mining – are collaborating on an imagination-packed day of hands-on workshops, activities, and demonstrations. All events are open to the public, free of charge.

The **Butte-Silver Bow Public Library** is offering our Summer Reading Program for Kids Thursdays at 2 p.m. in the basement at the Main Branch. These exciting events are fun for the whole family. Each week come to library for exciting programs and check out some books to read. One of the best ways to keep your child from becoming a "rusty reader" over the summer is the connect reading to family outings. This year's theme is: "Build A Better World." Schedule: July 13–Science of Flight; July 20–Butte Music; July 27–Irish Dancers. Story Hours: Fridays–Books and Babies, 11 a.m., Story Time, 11:15 a.m. Tuesdays–Story Time, 6:30 p.m. If you would like more information about this program, please contact Cathy Friel at 406-723-3361 ex. 6150 or email at cfriel@buttepubliclibrary.info. All programs are free and open to everyone.

The **Butte Public Library** is offering computer classes at 11 a.m. every Friday at the South Branch in the Butte Plaza Mall. Topics vary each week and registration is required. Please visit the website www.buttepubliclibrary.info or call 723-3362 for more information or to register. Classes: July 14–Downloading ebooks and audio books; July 21–Internet searching. For one-on-one instruction, please call the Reference Desk at 783-3361 to make an appointment.

The **Big Hole River Foundation's 6th Annual Big Hole River Day** is Saturday July 15th in Wise River. 4-H pancake breakfast at the fire department 8-11 AM, vendors, artisans and crafts people 11-5. Brew fest 2-7 and live music beginning at noon featuring Smokestack and the Foothill Fury Band, Heather Lingle Band and F.O.G. Band. Annual casting competition, live and silent auctions, raffles and more. Prime rib dinner hosted by the Wise River Club – please RSVP no later than July 5th to 560-7089 or online at www.bhrf.org. Free vendor spots are still available, please register by calling or visiting www.bhrf.org website.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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.

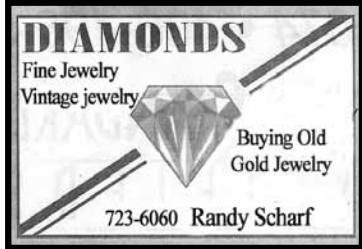
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4-Sale or Rent 4+ Bdrms, 2.5 Baths, w/ 960sq. ft. living rm. 2 by Tech. Long rental history. Avail. July 10 when remodel is complete. Asking \$89,500 w/ poss. terms or rent for \$950/mo, 1st, last & deposit for more info call 490-2360.....tfn

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LEGAL NOTICES

MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY In the Matter of the Name Change of Lorraine S Reighard-Williams, Petitioner, Cause No. DR-17-194, ORDER SETTING NAME CHANGE HEARING, Notice of Hearing On Name Change. This is notice that Petitioner has asked the District Court for a change of name Lorraine S Reighard-Williams The hearing will be on 07/28/2017 at 9:00 a.m. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County. Date: June, 14, 2017. District Court Judge. 46, 47, 48, 49

BRAD L. BELKE Attorney at Law - P.L.L.C. 444 East Park Street P.O. Box 4079 Butte, Montana 59702 (406) 782-9777 E-mail: b.l.belke@gmail.com Attorney for Estate MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of: Cause No. DP-17-66 Mortimer L. Hart, NOTICE TO CREDITORS Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to Daniel Edwin Hart, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, in care of Brad L. Belke, attorney of record for the Personal Representative, at P.O. Box 4079, Butte, Montana 59702, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED THIS 3rd DAY OF JULY, 2017. /s/ Daniel Edwin Hart Personal Representative PO Box 5381 Katchikan, AK 99901 49, 50, 51

William M. Kebe, Jr. Angela Hasquet Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson 129 West Park Street P.O. Box 509 Butte, MT 59701 Phone: (406) 782-5800 Fax: (406) 723-8919 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Probate No. DP-17-54 BERYL ZBITNOFF, NOTICE TO CREDITORS a/k/a BERYL W ZBITNOFF, a/k/a BERYL G. ZBITNOFF. Deceased. Notice is hereby given that John A. Zbitnoff and William A. Zbitnoff 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 By Will Kebe Attorneys for the estate I declare under the perjury that the foregoing is true and correct dated this 13th day of June John A. Zbitnoff and William A. Zbitnoff personal representatives 47, 48, 49

William M. Kebe, Jr. Angela Hasquet Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson 129 West Park Street P.O. Box 509 Butte, MT 59701 Phone: (406) 782-5800 Fax: (406) 723-8919 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Probate No. DP-17-61 KENNETH H. SCHOPFER, a/k/a KEN SCHOPFER, a/k/a KENNETH HOWARD SCHOPFER, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that Gertrude (Trudy) Lee Clawson by and through her counsel of record has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at the law offices of Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson, P. a Box 509, Butte, Montana 59703, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson By Angela Hasquet Attorney for the estate I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 28th day of June, 2017 Gertrude (Trudy) Lee Clawson 48, 49, 50

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

MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY ARTHUR J. DICK, JOHN A. DICK, HARTMUT W. BAITIS, AND INGA M. BAITIS, PLAINTIFFS, VS CAUSE NO. DV-17-81-BN LOUISA M. EDDY, EUNICE E. RICKMAN, MAUD I. OLIVER, If Alive, If Deceased, All Unknown Heirs and/or Devises Of Said Named Persons; LORI BAKER-PATRICK, TREASURER OF SILVER BOW COUNTY, MONTANA; BUTTE SILVER BOW, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION AND POLITICAL SUBDIVISION OF THE STATE OF MONTANA; THE DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE OF THE STATE OF MONTANA; THE STATE OF MONTANA; and all other persons, unknown, claiming or who might claim any right, title, estate or interest in or lien or encumbrance upon the real estate described in Plaintiff's Complaint, or any part thereof, adverse to Plaintiff's title thereto, whether such claim or possible claim be present or contingent, including any claim or possible claim of dower, inchoate or accrued, DEFENDANTS. SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action which is filed in the Office of the Clerk of this Court, and to file your answer and serve a copy thereof upon Plaintiffs' attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This action is brought for the purpose of quieting title to lands situated in Butte-Silver Bow County, MT, and described as follows: Parcel One: Red Chief Lode Mining Claim No. 2542, embracing a portion of Sections 2, 3, and 10 in Township 3 North of Range 8 West and Senator Edmunds Lode Mining Claim No. 2126, designated by the Surveyor General as Lot No. 524, embracing a portion of Section 2, 3, 10, and 11 in Township 3 North of Range 8 West. Reference is made to the Complaint on file in the office of the clerk and the above-entitled Court for full particulars. WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court, this 7th day of July, 2017. TOM POWERS, Clerk By: J. Holm Deputy Clerk Ross Richardson, Henningsen, Vucurovich & Richardson, P.C. 116 W. Granite PO Box 399 Butte, MT 59703-0399 Phone: 406-723-3219 Facsimile: 406-723-9534 Attorneys for Plaintiffs 49, 50, 51

Amanda D. Hunter David L. Vicevich 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 No. 44088997/4791 Attorney for Personal Representative MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Probate No. DP-17-55 BILL RAHN, NOTICE TO Decedent. CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Cindy Mae Cisneros, the undersigned 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 (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or the claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to Cindy Mae Cisneros, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, care of the Attorney for the Personal Representative, David L. Vicevich, Vicevich Law, 524 E. Park Street, Suite B, Butte, Montana 59701, or filed with the above entitled Court. DATED this 22nd day of June, 2017. Cindy Mae Cisneros Personal Representative Amanda D. Hunter Attorney for Personal Representative 47, 48, 49

Robert J. Whelan Joseph & Whelan, PLLP 2801 S. Montana Butte, MT 59701 Telephone: (406) 782-0484 Fax No.: (406) 782-7253 Attorney for Petitioner MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: Probate No. DP-17-63 TERRY R. RADCLIFFE, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be mailed to Jesse Radcliffe, Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at Joseph & Whelan, PLLP, 2801 South Montana Street, Butte, Montana, 59701 or filed with the Clerk of the above Court. DATED this 30th day of June, 2017. JESSE RADCLIFFE Personal Representative 48, 49, 50

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

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DISCOUNT \$6,423
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