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Timeline given for George St. one-way change

By Robin Jordan

Residents along a narrow stretch of George Street may have to wait a few weeks before the street can be changed to an eastbound one-way route, Butte-Silver Bow commissioners learned last week.

Public Works Director Dave Schultz told members of the Public Works Committee that changing the section of George St. to one-way traffic from Oregon Avenue to Phillips St. will require an ordinance change. At the council's next regular meeting Nov. 1, he said, he will ask the County Attorney to draft changes that will streamline the way commissioners can designate a one-way street.

Under the current municipal code, all the one-way streets are listed in an ordinance and any change requires nine weeks of process before the council of commissioners can take a final vote on the change. Schultz said he will ask for a change that allows commissioners to designate a one-way street based on the recommendation of the Public Works Department, a much shorter process.

Last year, the council of commissioners adopted a similar change to the ordinance that governs placing, removing or changing the location of stop or yield signs. Rather than listing all the locations of signs in the ordinance, the change allowed the list to be kept by the Public Works Department. Any changes must be approved by the Public Works Department and the full council of commissioners, but the council can make a change without having to change the ordinance.

Schultz said commissioners can vote to change the ordinance governing one-way streets at its Nov. 15 meeting, which would allow the Public Works Department to install the needed signage to George and other nearby streets to designate the one-way route in the next few weeks.

The Public Works Committee also reopened discussion of a proposal to create a single city-county-wide road-maintenance district and to revise or eliminate the four current road maintenance districts in the urban areas of Butte. As previously proposed, the measure would assess



A large number of visitors came to the Steward Mine Yard Saturday, Oct. 28 to see the restored chippy hoist engine in action. Volunteers recently repaired and restored the engine and now plan to restore the Steward's main hoist engine so visitors can see it at work. *Photos by Robin Jordan*

a flat road maintenance fee of \$89 per parcel on every property in the county. The new district would capture fees from owners of rural properties that previously paid to road maintenance fees. Commissioners considered the proposal earlier this year, but officials postponed implementing the new district because of water rate increases approved in this year's city/county budget.

Schultz told the committee he would like to schedule two special one-hour sessions so that public works officials could "flesh out" the proposal before bringing it to the full council. The first of these sessions is tentatively scheduled at 5 p.m. Nov. 8 in council chambers and the meeting is open to the public.

In other business, the committee heard that the County Attorney is working on an agreement with the Butte School District for two new permanent radar signs on Continental Drive near the Hillcrest Elementary School. Under the agreement, the

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Toys for Tots kicks off 2017 drive

By Robin Jordan

No child should go without a new toy for Christmas.

That's why the Southwest Marine Corps League met Monday, Oct. 30 to kick off the 2017 Toys for Tots drive—to make sure that all of southwest Montana's needy children have toys for Christmas.

The Marine Corps League and other volunteers met Monday to go over member assignments. The drive is a year-round

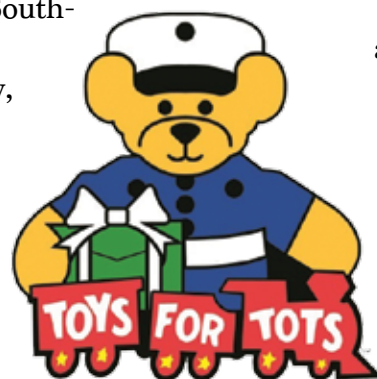
effort that kicks into high gear during the holiday season, according to Mike Lawson, coordinator for the Toys for Tots drive.

Lawson said in addition to the Butte-Silver Bow area, the League's efforts include towns in the Ruby Valley from Silver Star to Virginia City, Whitehall, Harrison, Pony, and Norris. Anaconda, Deer

Lodge and Dillon have their own Toys for Tots programs.

Lawson said the Marine

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By Bill Foley

BUTTE SPORTS

You can't argue with the science of head injuries?

ant Gumbel and from doing my own research on the subject.

However, they are some facts that I kind of forgot about when I was rationalizing letting my soon-to-be 10-year-old son play tackle football.

My son was heartbroken at even the suggestion of us not letting him play football because he loves the sport so much.

When he's not playing football outside, he's playing Madden on his Xbox or telling me about him playing football on his Xbox. About this time last year he set his goal in life to be a Hall of Fame running back. He has, however, amended that goal to being a Hall of Fame pitcher.

I am not reversing course on my opinion from last week. But I am nervous about my child and others who play contact sports.

We should all be aware of certain truths before we decide to let our children play.

I started rethinking my column when I saw Kent Johnson retweet the column with the words "What youth football has is a science problem. (One) season alters brain white matter, without concussion."

Here's one fact that was brought to my attention that, frankly, scares the heck out of me: Among NFL alumni, an early start in youth football is a better predictor of chronic traumatic encephalopathy (CTE) than a long NFL career.

Also, brains of a person under the age of 14 are especially susceptible to

injury due to incomplete myelination of neural circuits.

I won't pretend to know what the means, but it sounds very bad.

After I was hit pretty hard on Twitter, I reached out to Christine Barry. Christine has dedicated a lot of her life to advocating for safety after her son Cullan committed suicide after suffering a concussion while playing hockey.

I trust her opinion on the matter more than most.

That Barry's youngest son plays hockey is one of the deciding factors for me letting my boy play football. What I didn't realize was that her son didn't play in a league that allowed checking until he was 14.

"So there are several things to consider," Barry told me. "Little Guy has adopted a tackle position in which the kids are taught to keep heads up and not down, trying to prevent head to head collisions. I am unaware of any scientific proof this has actually decreased concussions and I worry watching it about their necks.

Now, I don't want to be one to criticize youth football league. I wish they had been around when I was that age.

I want football to stay the same great sport it always was.

You know that song by Toby Keith, "I wish I didn't know?"

While Toby, one of my guilty pleasures, took a break from wrapping himself in a flag he doesn't truly understand, he recorded a song about a guy who wishes he still didn't know his girl is cheating on him.

That's how I feel about football.

I wish I could take a time machine to 1985 to watch Jim McMahon and the Chicago Bears win the Super Bowl again. Following my team in those days is probably the highlight of my childhood.

Now, the NFL treats the quarterbacks like they are made of glass, and you can't even look at the receivers cross eyed without picking up a penalty. Just about every hit by an '85 Bear would now draw a suspension. Sadly, McMahon, one of my childhood heroes, is the poster boy for what can go wrong after a playing football. He has been suffering with head and neck injuries for years. At 58, McMahon says he walks into a room and then wonders why he went there.

I would also like to go back to the not-so-distant Saturday morning when

I watched my son push aside the center and make a highlight-reel quarterback sack.

That was so much fun, watching both boys jump up, uninjured, as my son, elated, celebrated his sack. I don't want those days to every go away, and I'd never advocate that.

But maybe they really weren't uninjured. What if that hit was one hit toward a brain injury later in life?

The romantic in me hopes youth football is around long enough for my children to experience the same joy of watching their kids play, but that is doubtful.

Pop Warner Youth Football is currently the subject of a class-action lawsuit that might someday put an end to tackle football for such young children.

The Concussion Legacy Foundation is lobbying for the tackling age of football to be pushed up to the junior high level and have younger kids play flag football.

If that happens, it will be a sad day. If it doesn't happen, though, it could be worse.

"So my simple answer to your question is knowing what I know now, I would not let my grade school age son or daughter play any high-contact, high-collision sport," Barry said. "I would wait until junior high age to let them tackle or check, or be slammed onto a matt, etc. I would make sure they are armed with concussion education, prepared to report and that their coaches respect the health of their brains."

Maybe we really do need to move tackle football back to junior high age.

Would it help make football even better if more kids learned ball skills by playing more seasons of flag football? Or, do the benefits of football outweigh the risks of playing at a young age?

The answer to the second question is probably not, but I can't say for sure.

And that's why I'll never be on ESPN Radio.

— 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.



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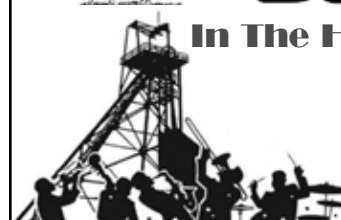
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New CEO joins Southwest MT Community Health Center

Jennifer Malone has been selected as the new chief executive officer for the Southwest Montana Community Health Center, 445 Centennial Ave.

"We are so pleased and excited to have Jennifer join us at the community health center," said Ann Finch-Johnston, chair of the private nonprofit clinic's board of directors. "She brings a wealth of experience and healthcare knowledge to our federally qualified health center. I can't think of a better person to guide us through this difficult healthcare climate."



Finch-Johnston noted that the search for a new CEO was an extensive one by the board of directors and there were many worthy candidates.

Malone relocated from Redding, Calif., where she was the director of medical group operations and integration for Prime Healthcare Inc. Prior to that, Malone was the chief executive officer for another community health

center, McCloud Healthcare Clinic, for nearly seven years. Malone holds a master's degree in business management from Southern Oregon University and is currently working on a doctorate degree in business administration.

Malone was attracted to Butte for its community and her passion for the mission of the nonprofit clinic.

"I am committed to the clinic's mission, which is to provide quality healthcare to anyone and everyone despite their ability to pay for care," said Malone.

The Southwest Montana Community Health Center provides primary medical, dental, behavioral health and pharmacy services to more than 13,000 people in Southwest Montana. The organization has a main clinic and pharmacy in Butte and a satellite clinic in Dillon and pharmacy in Sheridan.

Malone replaces Jessica Cotton, who accepted a similar position in Kodiak, Alaska.

For The Record

DEATHS
Sept. 9—Nicholas Preston O'Connor, 27, Beverly, MA
Oct. 16—William "Bill" J. Toshach II, 56

Oct. 20—Mary Lou Mansanti, 89
Oct. 21—John James Jozovich, 60
Oct. 22—Phyllis Marjorie "Teet" Storey, 85
Oct. 23—James Leroy Heim, 76

George Street

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school district would purchase the signs, which would be maintained by Butte-Silver Bow's public works department. Road Manager Nick Sanford told the committee he had found radar signs with lights that could be programmed to flash during school hours to alert motorists to the school zone.

Schultz said while public works will be responsible for mechanical maintenance of the signs under the

agreement, the ownership of the signs has to be worked out so that they will be covered by the city-county's insurance policy. The agreement will also spell out that when the time comes to replace the signs, the school district will pay for new ones or decide to remove them. Schultz said the agreement will be ready for the School Board to consider at its Nov 20 meeting.

Uptown Holiday Open House Sunday, Nov. 12

Uptown Butte businesses are ready for the coming holiday season and they are inviting shoppers and browsers alike to visit on Sunday, November 12th from 12 noon to 4 pm and to sign up for a drawing to win this year's Bundle of Butte the two weeks before that.

Early shoppers too will be able to sign up in participating stores to win a bundle -- literally. They can stop by Uptown businesses and enter for the drawing for this year's Bundle of Butte.

The Bundle of Butte is a gift package of prizes assembled from Uptown businesses To be eligible,

shoppers only need to fill out an entry form in participating Uptown businesses -- no purchase is necessary. Shoppers are encouraged to visit Uptown businesses from November 1 through November 12 to sign up. The drawing for the Bundle will take place on Tuesday, November 14th.

Many Uptown shops offer free gift wrapping, free delivery and shipping, and most offer gift certificates for customers who want to shop light and several will feature free treats and snacks from area restaurants. For more details, visit <http://www.mainstreetbutte.org>, on Facebook at [uptownbutte](http://www.uptownbutte.org) or call 565-2249.

Local Sports Schedule

<p>BUTTE HIGH BULLDOGS</p> <p>Basketball TBA</p>	<p>BUTTE CENTRAL MAROONS</p> <p>Volleyball Nov. 2-4 Divitionals in Butte</p>
<p>MONTANA TECH</p> <p>Football Nov. 4 @ The College of Idaho</p> <p>Men's Basketball Nov. 1 @ University of Utah (exhibition)</p>	<p>Women's Basketball Nov. 1 @ Montana State (exhibition)</p> <p>Volleyball Nov. 2 @ U of Providence Great Falls Nov. 4 vs. MSU Northern</p>

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Editorials

Mine yard restorations could boost tourism

By Robin Jordan

Last weekend, a group of volunteers held an open house at the Steward Mine Yard to show off the chippy hoist and another mine hoist that had been restored to working order. A large group of curious residents showed up to see the massive engines roar into life once again. Some in attendance were old miners who remembered the days when engines like these powered underground mines all over the Butte Hill, but many younger visitors, some only children, had never seen such machines in operation before and thrilled to the powerful sight of the huge machines in action.

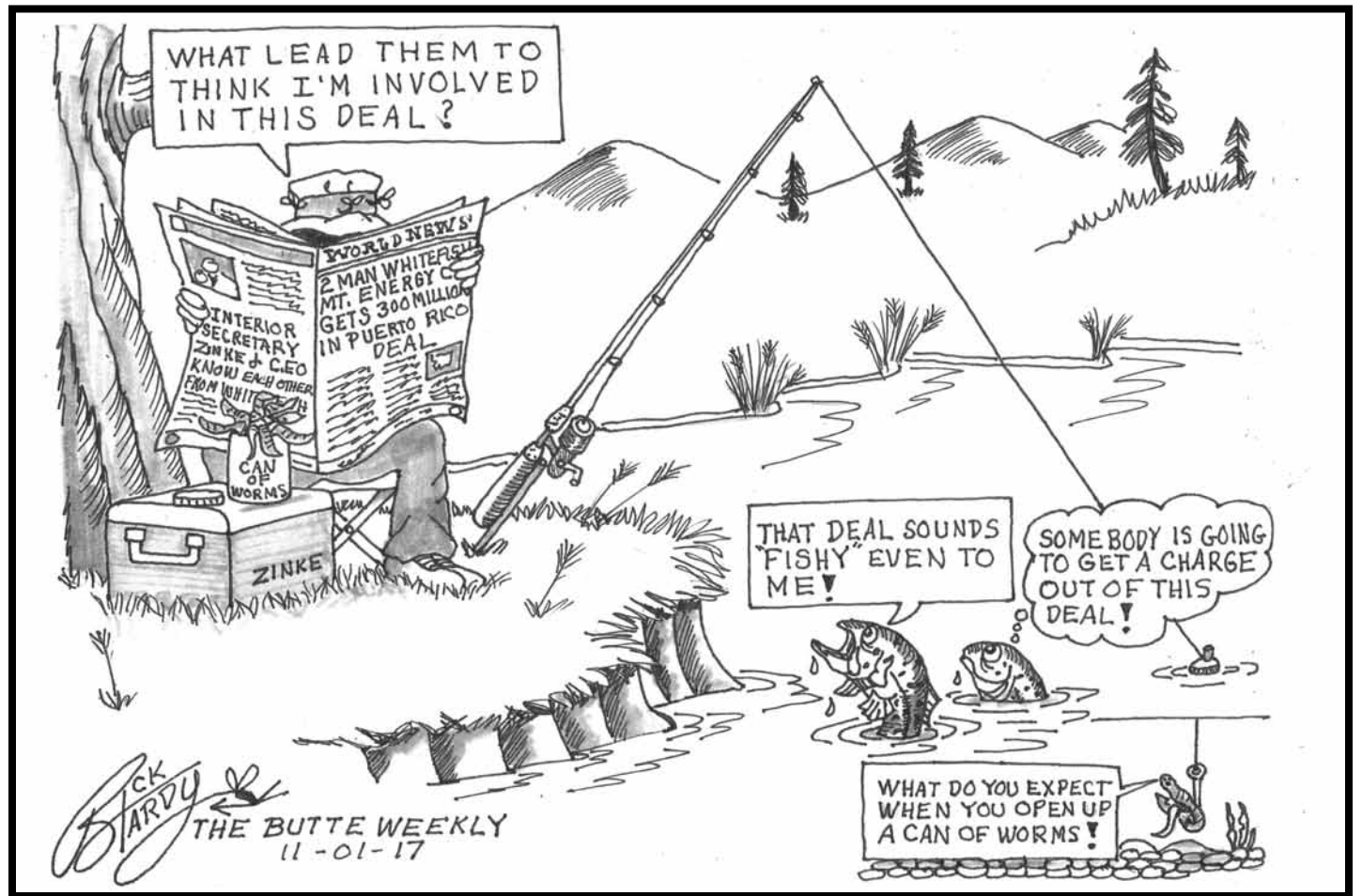
Montana Tech mining professor Larry Hoffman and mining enthusiasts Matt Krattiger and Loch Gordan, with help from Butte-Silver Bow and Tech mining students did the hard work of repairing the hoist engines. Now, their goal is to restore the Steward's much larger main hoist engine nearby so that visitors can see it in action.

The project is part of a bigger goal of creating a historic mining tour that will include many of the remaining mine yards on the Butte Hill. Preserving and restoring these mine yards will offer mining history enthusiasts and the general public an unmatched opportunity to see the incredible technology that made Butte the Richest Hill on Earth and show first-hand what life was like for those who worked in the underground mines.

The mine tour could give a huge boost to historic tourism in Butte. Our city already draws a large number of visitors interested in its colorful history and, in particular, its mining history. Restoring these mine yards and, better yet, restoring some of their machinery so that visitors can see it in action, should draw even more visitors to Butte.

An important effort is afoot to make Butte a National Historical Park and Local Heritage Area. If Butte is successful in gaining such a designation, it could mean more money to support projects like restoring the mine yards through increased tourism. Being part of the National Park System would bring needed publicity to Butte and its many attractions. If it were a National Park or Heritage Area, even more tourists would stop and stay here on their way between Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks.

Tourism has become a more important part of Butte's economy in the last few years, partly due to the success of its festivals. More and more, though, we are seeing tourists drawn by Butte's rich history. Nationally, historic tourism is big business—those who travel to explore historic sites tend to stay longer and spend more money



than other tourists. Everything we do to make our city more attractive and interesting to these tourists will pay big dividends in years to come.

We applaud those who are working to restore more of our historic sites and those who are working to let more people know just how much we have to offer here. With the proper support, these efforts could reap big rewards for Butte's economy and offer even more people the chance to experience Butte's incredible history.

Is Trump an Evangelical Christian?

By George Waring

According to election polls Trump got 81% of the White Evangelical vote. How did such a lying and immoral candidate earn the support of masses of professed Protestant Americans? Does the answer lie in Trump's promise to fulfill the fantasies at the heart of a theology called "the prosperity gospel?"

In January, Christianity Today, considered the nation's most influential Evangelical magazine, published Kate Shellnut's lengthy article focused on Trump's close relationship with a well-known mega-church and television celebrity evangelist.

Trump appears to have first become entranced with pastor Paula White by watching her TV preaching fifteen years ago. According to Shellnut, there followed fifteen years in which White, through prayer, visits, and close friendship, convinced the irreligious Trump to make her his top spiritual adviser, and critically important to his political ambitions, his expert guide "to the country's religious conservatives." White brought together a group of fellow televangelists to anoint Trump in prayer when he began his presidential campaign, and she created his

presidential evangelical advisory board last November "to discuss appointments and policy."

Because White, the pastor of "New Destiny Christian Center," a megachurch near Orlando, practices a branch of the Pentecostal faith known as "the prosperity gospel," Shellnut tells us that not all evangelical leaders were celebrating her influence. She writes that "many evangelical leaders had for years lamented the endlessly positive health and wealth theology associated with her ministry;" in fact, they are now fearful that "White's political prominence will push the prosperity gospel mainstream—or prove that it's already there."

Michael Horton, a theology professor at Westminster Seminary, wrote in The Washington Post that Paula White's role in Trump's inauguration and administration should "deeply trouble" American evangelicals. Horton told Christianity Today that the last generation of Evangelical leaders, Jerry Falwell and Billy Graham would not have approved of Paula White's "Word of Faith" teaching, a movement within Pentecostalism. This teaching, according to Horton, "emphasizes positivity and prosperity. Horton told Shellnut, that "elements of this approach to religion are part of the American DNA."

Here's Horton's description of "the modern American worldview:" "We're all pretty good people who, with the right data, inspiration, and technology, can be and do whatever we want. So, when Word of Faith teachers created a whole theology for the 'prosperity gospel,' there was already a big audience."

Shellnut noted that White received bad press in 2007 when a divorce proceeding revealed that she and her preacher husband owned "a \$2.1 million waterfront mansion in Florida and a \$3.5 million Trump Tower condo in New York."

On September 3, Raw Story's Tom Boggioni focused on the social behavior of another successful

"prosperity gospel" pastor, Joel Osteen. In the wake of Hurricane Harvey's descent on Osteen's hometown of Houston, the megachurch CEO decided to lock his sanctuary's doors against refuge seekers. Boggioni concluded that Osteen's "disastrous decision to deny help to Houston's flood-ravaged citizens exposed him as a follower of Ayn Rand's philosophy of selfishness instead of the Jesus he praises every Sunday on TV."

Boggioni then referred to an interview Joy Reid of MSNBC conducted with the son of famous evangelical scholar Francis Schaeffer, Frank Schaeffer, who became a prominent atheist. Here's the interview:

"Your father was very much involved in terms of this sort of prosperity ministry — this kind of evangelicalism," Joy Reid asked. "What do you make of the Joel Osteen affair in Houston?"

"Joel Osteen lives in a \$10 to \$15 million house," Schaeffer replied, "He is one of these con artists, like so many in the evangelical world, who are all about 'send me money, God will bless you.' When they talk about themselves, it's 'look God had blessed me.'"

"The trouble with Houston or all catastrophes is that it doesn't fit in with the Osteen-Trumpian view of 'look at me, look how successful I am. You can be like me if you go to Trump University' in terms of Trump's con game, and 'if you come to my church' in terms of Joel Osteen and other evangelical guys," Schaeffer continued.

"Osteen and these people, in terms of the old time evangelical gospel, are heretics. They preach of a Jesus that hasn't come to minister to the poor, and a Jesus who did not say blessed are the poor and the meek. Instead, Osteen and Trump come from the capitalist American idea of success. Their gospel is the gospel of Ayn Rand: 'Blessed are those who triumph over others and get rich.'"

What's Cooking

Classic Beef Pot Roast
By *Debbie Sorensen*

When I visit with family or friends about a favorite meal from childhood, it's interesting to note how often some sort of roast beef comes up in the response. That was true in our family. With eight people to feed, Mom would often put a large beef roast in the oven for Sunday dinner (the noon meal). Because she was never sure how many people would be sitting down to eat, it was a fairly safe way to figure that there would be enough food to go around.

When a couple of car loads of folks would come up the road from town, the call went out in the kitchen to "put more spuds on to boil," open another jar of beans and start slicing another loaf of fresh bread from Saturday's baking.

When it was time to eat, over-flow kids filled plates to sit on the stairs to the second floor and the piano bench and accordion case were moved to the table to accommodate extra adults. Those were busy times, but enjoyable and blessed meals as well. A "good time was had by all," as Earl Mizen, the Editor of the Belt Valley Times, would often state.

I found this savory recipe in the November 2017 "Cooking Light" magazine, where it was stated that this was their most popular recipe ever. I hope you'll try it and see if you agree. We think it is mighty fine.

Classic Beef Pot Roast

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| 1 tsp. olive oil | 1 (3-lb.) boneless chuck roast, trimmed |
| 1 tsp. kosher salt | ¼ tsp. freshly ground black pepper |
| 2 c. coarsely chopped onion | 1 ¾ c. unsalted beef stock |
| 1 c. dry red wine | 4 thyme sprigs |
| 3 garlic cloves, chopped | 1 bay leaf |
| 4 large carrots, peeled and cut diagonally into 1 inch pieces | |
| 2 lb. Yukon Gold potatoes, peeled and cut into 2 inch pieces | |

Preheat oven to 350°. Heat oil in a large Dutch oven over medium-high. Sprinkle beef with salt and pepper. Add to pan; cook 5 minutes, turning to brown on all sides. Remove beef from pan. Add onion to pan; sauté 8 minutes or until tender. Return beef to pan and add stock, wine, thyme sprigs, garlic and bay leaf; bring to a simmer. Cover, place pan in oven and bake at 350° for 1 ½ hours or until beef is almost tender.

Add carrots and potatoes to pan. Cover and bake at 350° for an additional 1 hour or until vegetables are tender. Remove thyme sprigs and bay leaf from pan; discard. Place beef on a cutting board; carve into large pieces. Remove vegetables to a platter with a slotted spoon. Strain cooking liquid over a bowl; discard solids. Serve beef with vegetables and cooking liquid. Serves: 10.

Blood Draw Events

Nov. 9: Whitehall Community
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11 N. Division 1pm-6pm
Nov. 16: Montana Tech Student
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City Scene

Art

The Carle Gallery, 3rd floor of the Butte Public Library, hosts Penny Walde's exhibition entitled: "More than Just Black & White" from November 9th through the end of the year. Opening reception will be held on Thursday, November 9th from 5:00-7:00 p.m. The public is welcome.

Martha U. Cooney Art Gallery, Metals Bank Bldg., Suite 301, will feature artist Milann Combs and her breathtaking miniatures of wildlife and landscapes. Milann's mediums are water-colors and acrylics. The "Goodnight Butte" book by Alyssa MacDonald, author, and Martha U. Cooney-Simonich, illustrator, will be available. All proceeds (100%) are being 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
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• Cindi Shaw Thursday
• Special guest Kurtis "Goejam" Nelson
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Special Events

Wine, Women and Song, wine tasting fundraiser for United Way of Butte & Anaconda, Nov. 9, Finlen Hotel, 6:30-9 p.m. Entertainment by Judy and the Divine Bovines. Admission: \$30 per person, includes 5 wine samples. For information or RSVP, call 782-1255 or email uwbadirector@bresnan.net

Butte Elevated Awards Ceremony, Thursday, Nov. 16, 6 p.m., Copper King Hotel, 4655 Harrison Av. \$50 per attendee. Call 723-4349 for reservations by Nov. 4.

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

Edward Jones

MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING



Checklist for Helping You Choose a Financial Professional

For reasons likely to remain obscure, October 30 is Checklist Day. But while the origins of this observance may be a mystery, the value of checklists is clear: They help us organize our time and break large jobs into manageable steps. You can use a checklist for just about any significant endeavor – including the task of choosing a financial professional to help you achieve your important goals.

Here's what such a checklist might look like:

Find someone with the proper credentials. Make sure a prospective financial professional has the appropriate securities registrations.

Find someone who has worked with people like you. You'll want to seek out a financial professional who has experience working with people in circumstances similar to yours – that is, people of your financial status and with essentially the same goals and attitudes toward investing.

Find someone who will communicate with you regularly. During the course of your relationship with a financial professional, you will have many questions: Are my investments performing as they should? Should I change my investment mix? Am I still on track to meet my long-term goals? Plus, you

will have changes in your life – new children, new jobs, new activities – that will affect your financial picture and that need to be communicated to your financial professional. Consequently, you need to be sure that whomever you work with is easy to reach and will be in regular contact with you. Many financial professionals meet with their clients at least once a year to discuss the clients' portfolios and recommend changes, as needed, and also make themselves available, through phone calls and email, for any questions or concerns their clients may have.

Find someone who will honor your preferences. Some financial professionals follow certain philosophies. For example, you might find one advisor who tends to favor aggressive investing, while another one might be more conservative. There's nothing wrong with either approach, but you'll want to be sure that your preferences take precedence in all recommendations and guidance you receive from a financial professional. And many professionals won't express any of their own preferences at all, but will instead follow a course of action based on your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon.

Find someone connected to other professionals. Your investment plans don't exist in a vacuum. Over time, you

will likely need to integrate elements of your investment strategy with your tax and estate planning strategies. When this happens, you may find it advantageous to have a financial professional who can work with tax and legal professionals to help you meet all your needs in these areas.

Find someone whose compensation structure is acceptable to you. Financial professionals get paid in different ways – through fees, commissions or a combination of both. Which method is best for you, as an investor? There's no one "right" answer – but you will certainly want to understand exactly how your financial professional will get paid and how this pay structure will affect your interactions with him or her.

You may find this checklist to be useful when you interview financial professionals. Take your time and make sure you're confident about your ultimate choice. After all, you're hiring someone to help you reach your key goals, such as a comfortable retirement, so you'll want to get the right person on your side.

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



are not going to set aside the time and always show up to do an exercise unless you enjoy it. Second is picking a time that allows you to be consis-

Exercise Consistently

Some of us are not born athletes and did not play school sports or engage in any competitive physical contests. I was generally chosen last on any pick-up team games on the playgrounds and I did not have a talent for the few girls' sports there were way back then. Yet, I have consistently stayed on an exercise program during my adult life.

Real athletes can have a hard time getting back into an exercise routine if they were pushed too hard, and urged to perform at a higher and higher level. This can leave a bad taste and little inclination for adult exercise. Yet they too can find a place to begin again and find the fun in working out. And competitiveness helps other natural athletes stay in shape and they never lose their love of activity.

I feel a little lucky that I never had pressure around exercise and I have had fun exploring different classes and getting into biking, swimming and hiking. My numbers (blood pressure, cholesterol, etc.) were not naturally good so regular exercising has made a big difference in keeping me healthy.

To be consistent, there are several factors to consider. First of all, choosing activities you like and look forward to is a must. You

tent.

In general, the earlier in the day you schedule your exercise, the less likely things are to get in the way. However, we are not all early risers so if you set a time later in the day, figure out ways to stick to it. If you are going to the gym on the way home from work, take your gym bag with you and don't go home or anywhere else first.

If you are so busy that you have to schedule a different time on different days of the week, write it into your calendar, and have the time fixed, not flexible. Don't make other appointments at the selected time. Simply say 'I already have an appointment at that time'. Making your health a priority will help you stick to your schedule.

It doesn't matter whether you are just starting out and your schedule is to walk from your house for fifteen minutes on three days of the week, or that you set aside two hours five days of the week to do strength training, aerobic activity and stretching. The important thing is that the amount of exercise that is appropriate for you is scheduled and you stick to it.

For those of you who have never been on this type of regimen, you will find over time that it becomes such a part of your life that you won't try to make up excuses

not to work out. Instead you'll miss it if you are out of town or an emergency comes up and you are unable to stick to your routine. You will look forward to getting back on schedule.

Find the exercise or activity you like, pick a time works so you can

be consistent, and get started. It doesn't matter where you are starting from, only that you have goals and are working toward a healthier you!

Toys For Tots

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

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

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

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

Members of the Marine Corps League will begin working daily in December from 10-4 at "the hooch," their headquarters and warehouse at 525 Garden Avenue. Toys, sorted for the appropriate age group and sex, all have to be bagged and labeled for distribution. The program gives each child in a family four toys, plus each family will receive a gift to share, such as a puzzle or game.

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

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

"This is a totally responsible program," he said. "Every toy

in and out has to be inventoried and every dollar in or out has to be accounted for. All monetary donations are sent to the national Toys for Tots headquarters in Virginia, where they are kept in an account for us. The regional and national requirements are very exacting."

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

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

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

The Marine Corps League will pick up the toy and money boxes on Dec. 22. Eligible families will be able to pick up their toys at the Mining City Christmas office.

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The Great Outdoors

Fishing log program provides vital restoration data

By Paul Vang

"Git 'er done." That's the catch phrase of "blue collar" comedian, Larry the Cable Guy, and getting things done was the theme of last week's brief return to Indian Summer weather.

This was an opportunity to pick up leaves and clean up the lawn before winter comes. Of course, that's a project that's never completely done, as my lilac bushes and apple tree hang on to their leaves long after other trees have dropped their leaves. Even after those leaves get picked up, leaves get blown in from around the neighborhood.

All those leaves, sooner or later, end up in a compost pile, to which I'll be adding throughout the coming year with scraps of greens, peelings and other kitchen waste, along

with some dirt to add compost-digesting microbes to the mixture. I turn things over periodically and by next October that big pile of leaves will be a small pile of rich compost that I'll spread over my garden. I also planted next year's garlic crop, covering the bulbs with a thick layer of compost and mulch.

Compost has been a wonderful addition to our local decomposed granite that masquerades as soil. My garden now is a black, fertile growing medium ready for the challenge of producing vegetables in our short high elevation growing season.

Our annual pheasant trip to the Rocky Mountain Front was also the end of our camping season, and yesterday's job was to winterize the trailer's plumbing system so it'll be ready for springtime outings.

In fact, much of the work of late fall is geared to spring, even if we think of it as getting ready for winter, just as much of what's happening in nature at this time of year is in

preparation for spring.

One end of season task that I won't be doing this fall is sending in my fishing log to Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks. For a number of years I've been participating in FWP's Fishing Log Program. The Program started in 1951, and is funded through the Dingell-Johnson Act that provides funding for sport fish restoration. Dingell-Johnson funding has declined so FWP is unable to finance the program at this time.

I chatted with Beth Giddings of the Fisheries Division, who has been running the program in recent years to get some insights and background.

Some 1,050 people are technically classed as active participants, though she cautions that just 747 people were asked to return their log booklet at the end of last year.

Over the years, 5,742 people have participated. The majority of participants live in western Montana, though they're not just trout anglers. "Lots of them are warm water anglers, who specialize in walleyes and other warm water species." The longest-participating angler on that active list has been submitting his log since 1958.

Going through all the log books at the end of the year has been quite a labor-intensive part of the program, and it's often a challenge to decipher handwriting, as well as identify the various waters described. "We try

to use data entry persons who are familiar with Montana waterways, though we sometimes have to talk to our people in the Regions for clarification."

I certainly have sympathy for those poor people who have struggled to decipher my handwriting these past years. I often can't read my own notes, so I feel for those who pick up my booklet and try to make sense of it.

The program has provided a lot of valuable information over the years. It was fishing log data that provided early clues to the impact of whirling disease on the Madison River, as well as some little-known waters.

Giddings says the Department is looking at options for devising an online reporting system. "Today's anglers are a lot more technically savvy about these things, so hopefully the suspension of the program will be temporary until we develop a reporting program that will be within our budget."

Now that I'm caught up in fall chores, I'll get back to chasing pheasants and grouse.

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>.

Carousel Corner

Larry Hoffman

Things are rolling right along at our Carousel!

Mike Sawicki, Mason Masters, and Tom Gordon have most of the walls and ceilings taped and textured, and painting has begun. Last Saturday saw a great volunteer turnout, with two gallons of primer used by Kiwanians: Bill Hughes, Samantha, Audrey, and Brody Hackman, Don Davis, Kristell Callahan, and Chanaka Dealwis. Another member dropped off delicious treats.

American General Contractors Club (AGC - MT Tech) were there, represented by Andy Anderson, James Cutler, and Samantha Johnson. Sonya Rosenthal had her niece Lucy Rosenthal there, along with Carl Anderson of the Butte High School Honor Society.

They primed the east wing and its hallway, most of girls room, café area, and gift shop area. Samantha topped out the first layer of mudding on the donation tree and a team worked with Dan Schlesinger to coat the exterior wood trim for the outside trim of the clerestory windows. Dan has

been working on that for a couple of days, work made easier by Corey Markovich loaning us his Cat forklift from the pool project.

Pete Godtland, our architect and long-time board member, came to inspect work and our dedicated photo-historian, Ann Bone, took photos of all the workers and their efforts.

If you haven't stopped by to see the pool progress, you'll be pleasantly surprised. Also, we now have a crew there almost full-time during the week, so you are welcome to peek inside for a look at progress. Just please don't take up too much of the worker's time, we need every minute of it to get those horses turning!

We are finally in the position of having painting work available for volunteers during the week, almost anytime the place is open and someone is there to get you started painting. Even if you just have an hour or two, painting can be done and then the rollers wrapped in plastic to be fresh for the next time.

Work sessions Mondays and Tuesdays at 3:00, Saturdays at 10:00

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This Week In Labor History November 1th - November 7th

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

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

Wednesday, Nov 1:

In the nation's first general strike for a 10-hour day, 300 armed Irish longshoremen marched through the streets of Philadelphia calling on other workers to join them. 20,000 did, from clerks to bricklayers to city employees. The city announced a 10-hour workday within the week; private employers followed suit 3 weeks later. -1835

The UAW begins what was to become a successful 172-day strike against International Harvester. The Union turned back company demands for weakened work rules, mandatory overtime and lower wages. -1979

Thursday, Nov 2:

I.W.W. Free-Speech fight, Spokane, Washington. Local organizer James P. Thompson was yanked from his speaker's platform by police. Other Wobblies swarmed to take his place and were arrested for reading aloud the US Constitution and Bill of Rights. Hundreds of men and women sang all night in the overflowing jails until the law was changed and the Constitutional right of Free Speech was reinstated. IWW members using nonviolent direct action helped

American business and the corporate interests figure out the meaning of Free-Speech, Democracy, and the Bill of Rights. -1909

Oakland General Strike shuts down parts of the city and the 5th largest port in the US. Similar "Occupy" protests occur in LA, Seattle, New York, Portland and elsewhere protesting corporate greed. -2011

Friday, Nov 3:

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

Saturday, Nov 4:

World famous humorist Will Rogers was born on this day near Oologah, Indian Territory (later Oklahoma). The American people adored Rogers; he was the leading political wit of his time. He wrote more than 4,000 nationally syndicated newspaper columns and is credited with coining the term "Trickle Down" economics. Rogers expressed the views of the "common man". Americans of all walks admired his individualism, his appreciation for democratic ideas, and his liberal philosophies. -1879

After a struggle lasting more than 2 years, 6,000 Steelworker Union members at Bridgestone/Firestone win a

settlement in which strikers displaced by scabs got their original jobs back. The fight started when management demanded 12-hour shifts. -1996

Sunday, Nov 5:

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

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

Monday, Nov 6:

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

A coal mine explosion in Spangler,

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

Tuesday, Nov 7:

1,300 building trades workers in eastern Massachusetts participated in a general strike on all military work in the area to protest the use of open-shop (a worksite in which union membership is not required as a condition of employment) builders. The strike held on for a week in the face of threats from the U.S. War Department. -1917

The first US Red Scare, or "Palmer's Reign of Terror," began with the imprisonment of 3,000 without bail at Ellis Island. During the Palmer raids, Union leaders, Union members and other "radicals" were accused of being Communists, rounded up, imprisoned, deported and even murdered in an attempt to end the US Labor movement on behalf of the Capitalists. -1919

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

Camp Rock to ROCK Butte Central Auditorium Stage

A classic story of rivalry and power, "Disney's Camp Rock: The Musical" opens with Mitchie and her friends arriving at Camp Rock, ready to spend another summer jamming out and having the time of their lives. But the new, flashy Camp Star across the lake now threatens Camp Rock's very existence. To keep the doors open, Mitchie steps up, rallies her fellow Camp Rockers and gets them into top shape for the ultimate showdown! Join us to find out who will win Final Jam!

"Camp Rock the Musical," directed by Jackie Freeman, runs on the Butte Central Auditorium Stage (at 9 S. Idaho St. In Historic Uptown Butte- but use the Galena St. Entrance) November 2, 3, 4 at 7 p.m. and 4 and 5 at 2 p.m.

The Cast of Camp Rock the Musical is A'Lora Giono, Ashley McGee, Cailin Maeser, Chase Jamieson, Cole Cunningham, Derek Jollie, Dylan McCumber, Elizabeth Crase, Ellie Boothe, Ellie Kuoppala, Hanah Trythall, Heather Raymond, Jace Boothe, John Emeigh, Kariann Thaut, Katherine Radoicich, Katy McCumber, Kaylee Kent,

Kera Moreno, Kershaw Mellott, Maci Okrush, MacKenzie Howery, Matt Dunbar, Michael Peck, Natalie Best, Olivia Osmun, Paisley Wana-maker, Peyton Campbell, Rebecca Radoicich, Ruthe Meeks, Tayla Walker, Taylor Garrett, Taylor St. Pierre and Tytan Rosencrans.

This production also features Fred Crase of the Brewery Follies!

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for kids 10 and under.

The matinee on November 4th is our special Spotlight Performance. Pre-Sale tickets for this event are offered at a discounted rate, as we invite younger theatre goers, first time theatre patrons and people with special needs to come and enjoy theatre in a judgment free environment. OGCT is committed to creating an inclusive theatre community, which includes not only our performers and young artists, but also our community members and patrons. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children ages 10 and under for Pre-Sale ONLY. Standard ticket prices apply at the door.

Our Readers Write

Hoist exhibition a great success

Larry Hoffman, Butte

Ladies and Gentlemen,

Thanks to you and some others I don't have addresses for, our hoist exhibition at the Steward today was a great success. Hundreds of enthusiastic people showed up and donated generously, far exceeding our expectations.

And the weather was beyond perfect.

Donations totalled \$2,367.90, with another \$500 promised in the mail. All receipts will be deposited in a Mineyard Restoration account with the World Museum of Mining. Total out-of-pocket expenses for the day were about \$130 for fuel and incidentals, like name tags. Our previous overall expenses to make it happen were about \$800.

The dollars are not as important as the number of people who showed up and loved what they saw. It is both a validation of our efforts and encouragement to continue recovery of our mining heritage.

If we get some halfway decent weather we will stabilize the cut-off steel above the shaft bulkhead (presently just blowing in the wind) and hang a cage

from the chippy hoist cable. Obviously no one will ever ride in one again, but just the ability to move one up and down 100 feet in the headframe will be breathtaking.

Then we would like to replace the handrails to the engineer's station of the main hoist engine so people can safely see an area of intense fascination.

With our proof-of-concept successfully behind us, I feel we have the credibility to apply for grants to move on to major restorations, such as reeving the main ropes at the Steward and Original, with cages and skips hanging, to clarify what headframes are for. Then getting the 2500 horsepower main Steward hoist running.

The crown jewel of restoration would be the Granite Mountain, once it has been transferred into BSB ownership.

People could see the hoist that lowered the fateful cable and the shaft collar where flames shot out with the red-hot cage and charred remains of two men.

They can stand on the exact spot on the turnsheets where a mine car load of dynamite spontaneously exploded October 19, 1915, killing 16 men.

History can become very tangible.

Thanks for your support.

Carousel Corner

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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

The Copper Crafters Circle
 Copper Crafters Club Coming Events
 • November 8th – Beading with Pam Neeley, Part 1
 • November 15th – Beading with Pam Neeley, Part 2
 • November 22nd – Beading with Pam Neeley, the Finale 2017
 Come On and Join Us! 6:30 PM in the Dining Room, Refreshments and Treats, Anyone is Welcome, Materials Provided, Reserve Your Seat by Signing up with Activities or Restorative Nursing. Contact Michael Engel or April Angove (406)723-3225 Items listed with (*) asterisk indicate an item for donation to the community. The Copper Ridge does Perpetual donation to the Cancer Treatment Center at St. James of Knit and Crocheted Beanies for the patients undergoing treatment as a show of support for all of the Residents, staff and families in Butte touched by Cancer .
Butte-Silver Bow Democrat Burros Luncheon is Wednesday, Nov. 1 12 Noon at the Butte Country Club, 3400 Elizabeth Warren. Guest speaker is Heather O'Loughlin, co-director of the Montana Budget and Policy Center. Her topic will be "State Budget Crisis: Recent developments and potential next steps." The Policy Center focuses on the budget affect-

ing seniors, kids and working families. The public is welcome to attend. For more information, call Dan at 498-1678.
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Butte's annual Bowl for Kids' Sake is Oct. 27-Nov. 4 at the Star Lanes. St. James Bowl is Friday, Oct. 27, 9:30 p.m.; Adult Bowl is Oct. 28, 5:30 p.m. or 8 p.m. and Nov. 4, 5:30 p.m. or 8 p.m. Form a 4-5 person bowling team, raise \$100 in pledges per player. Enjoy free pizza, pop and prizes. Prizes for best costume, door prizes and raffle prizes. For information, call 782-9644 or email info@bbbsbutte.org
The Butte-Silver Bow Public Library's After Hours Book Club will discuss "The Sense of an Ending" by Julian Barnes at its Nov. 2 meeting. Copies of the book are available at the Circulation Desk. The club meets the first Thursday of each month on the 3rd floor of the Library at 6 p.m. If you would like more information about this program, please contact Shari Curtis at 406-723-3361 ex. 6302 or email at scurtis@buttepubliclibrary.info.
First Fridays, new informational noontime series on the first Friday each month in the Big Butte room on the third floor of the Butte Public Library. In the tradition of the West-

side Shakespeare Club (a Chautauqua here in Butte), First Fridays is dedicated to exploring our world, our history, and literary works. Guest for the Nov. 3 session is Renata Birkenbuel, whose latest research project is exploring Butte's Bygone Ballrooms. She will discuss her project and be available for questions. Be sure to attend and learn about the secret life of Butte's architecture. If you would like more information about this program, please contact Shari Curtis at 406-723-3361.
The Winter Bazaar will be Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 18-19, at the Butte Civic Center. The event showcases more than 90 vendor booths for your holiday shopping all under one roof. Local businesses, crafters, bakers, artists and much more will be on hand. Saturday's hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
The Butte Central Catholic High School student body, administration, faculty & staff will sponsor the annual Laverne Combo Thanksgiving Dinner for the elderly & home-bound of Butte on Tuesday, November 14th at 5:00 pm in the Butte Central High School gymnasium. Delivery is available for those unable to attend. Please call the high school office at 782-6761 for reservations to attend or for deliveries. The last day for deliv-

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ery reservations is Friday, November 10th by 2 pm. There is no cost for delivery or to attend the dinner in person.
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Fall/Winter Pickleball: Indoor Open Play at the Butte Civic Center Annex runs through January 26th. The annex will be open Monday through Friday mornings from 9 a.m.-12 noon, and Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 6 p.m.-9 p.m. The fee is \$5 per person per visit or \$50 for the Fall/Winter session. Parks and Recreation will provide the nets, paddles and balls for each session or bring your own paddle and/or balls. All players must sign the Roster and Recreation Activity/Release Form before play starts. Roster and Recreation Activity/Release Forms are available online at co.silverbow.mt.us

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LEGAL NOTICES

Daniel R. Sweeney Attorney at Law P.O. Box 3725 Butte, MT 59702 Telephone (406) 782-9222 Attorney for Personal Representative MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, COUNTY OF SILVER BOW IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DP 17-94 THOMAS E. McGRATH, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to Lisa Hanson, the Personal Representative, at P.O. 3725, Butte, Montana, 59702, return receipt requested, or filed with the Clerk of District Court at 155 W. Granite, Street, Room 313, Butte, MT 59701. DATED This 12th day of October, 2017. Lisa-Hanson Personal Representative 11, 12, 13

MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF DONALD W. COLDIRON, Petitioner, vs. BARBARA J. COLDIRON, Respondent. CAUSE NO. DR-17-198 SUMMONS AND TEMPORARY RESTRAINING ORDER THE STATE OF MONTANA TO BARBARA J. COLDIRON, GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Verified 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 Petitioner's attorney within twenty-one (21) days after the first publication 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 Verified Petition. TO PETITIONER AND RESPONDENT: Pursuant to Section 40-4-121(3), M.C.A., Petitioner and Respondent are hereby restrained from transferring, encumbering, pawning, pledging, hiding, or in any way disposing of any property, real or personal, whether jointly or separately held, without either the consent of the other party or an order of the court, except in the usual course of business or for the necessities of life. Each party, Petitioner and Respondent herein, shall notify the other of any proposed extraordinary expenditures at least five business days before incurring the expenditures and shall account to the Court for all such expenditures made after service of this summons. This restraining order does not prevent either party from using any property to pay reasonable attorney fees in order to retain counsel in the proceeding. Petitioner and Respondent are further restrained from cashing, borrowing against, canceling, transferring, disposing of, or changing the beneficiaries of any insurance or other coverage, including life, health, automobile, and disability coverage held for the benefit of a party or a child of a party for whom support may be ordered. This Temporary Restraining Order shall continue until another Order of the Court is issued amending or vacating this Temporary Restraining Order. Either party or both parties may request the Court vacate or amend this Temporary Restraining Order by filing a motion to amend or vacate the Temporary Restraining Order by filing a motion to amend or vacate the Temporary Restraining Order. VIOLATION OF THIS ORDER IS A CRIMINAL OFFENSE UNDER MONT. CODE ANN. § 45-5-626 (2015). Witness my hand and seal of said Court, this 18th day of August 2017. TOM POWERS, Clerk By: J. Holm Deputy Clerk MICHAEL D. McLEAN WALL, MCLEAN & GALLAGHER, PLLC P.O. Box 1713 Helena, MT 59624 (406) 442-1054 ATTORNEYS FOR PETITIONER 11, 12, 13

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: E.H. DN-17-98-BN Youth In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO JECICA HOLLAND, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF E.H.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 6TH day of December, 2017, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Brad Newman, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 17th day of October, 2017. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 12, 13, 14

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 BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: Probate No. DP-17-104 JAMES M. LEYDEN, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to Kathy Jangula, Personal Representative, 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. I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED This 23rd day of October, 2017. Kathy Jangula Personal Representative 13, 14, 15

Montana 2nd Judicial District Court, Silver Bow County, In the Matter of the Name Change of Jacob Michael Shumaker Cause No.: DV-17-359 NC Dept. No.: 2 Jacob Michael Shumaker NOTICE OF HEARING OF NAME CHANGE This is notice has asked the District for a change of name from Jacob Michael Shumaker to Jacob Michael Steilman The hearing will be on 12/01/2017 at 9:00 a.m.. The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Silver Bow County. Date: 9-28-2017 Tom Powers Clerk of the District Court. By: B. Parks, Deputy of Court. 10, 11, 12, 13

Siobhan Barrett-Elliott 919 W. Gold St' Butte MT 59701 406-498-1408 Petitioner Pro Se Montana 2nd Judicial District Court, Silver Bow County, In the Matter of the Name Change of Ashton Lee LaMere-Barrett, Petitioner Siobhan Barrett-Elliott on behalf of Ashton Lee LaMere-Barrett Cause No.: DV-17-346 Dept. No.: 1 Kurt Krueger PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE (CHILD) I would like the court to change a minor child's name (Montana Code Annotated 27-31-101 Date: 9-13-2017 By: B. Parks, Deputy of Court. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

Brad Newman, District Court Judge Second Judicial District 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: J.H. DN-17-97-BN Youth In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO JECICA HOLLAND, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF J.H.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 6TH day of December, 2017, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Emergency Protective Services, Adjudication as Youth in Need of Care and Temporary Legal Custody filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Brad Newman, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 17th day of October, 2017. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 12, 13, 14

Robert J. Whelan JOSEPH & WHELAN, PLLP 2801 South Montana Street Butte, Montana 59701 Telephone: (406) 782-0484 Fax: (406) 782-7253 rjwhelan6@gmail.com Attorneys for Plaintiff MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY ANGEL LAMPERT Plaintiff vs. No. DV-17-392 PATRICK POWERS, and all unknown heirs and/or devisees of the above named; ROX-ANNE POWERS and all unknown heirs and/or devisees of the above named; STEVEN J. COTHREN aka STEVE COTHREN aka STEVEN COTHREN and all unknown heirs and/or devisees of the above named; MICHAEL J. MOORE/GAIL K. BOURGUIGNON, COLLECTION BUREAU SERVICES, INC.; DAVE PALMER, Chief Executive of Butte Silver Bow County; LORI BAKER-PATRICK, Treasurer of Butte Silver Bow County; DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, An Agency of the State of Montana; DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION OF THE STATE OF MONTANA, An Agency of 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 property described in Plaintiffs' Complaint, or any thereof, adverse to Plaintiffs' title thereto, whether such claim or possible claim be present or contingent, including any claim or possible claim of dower, inchoate or accrued. Defendants. THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS GREETINGS: You are required to appear and answer the Complaint of Angel Lampert, Plaintiff, filed with the Clerk of this Court, within 60 days after the first publication of this Summons, and set forth what interest or lien, if any, you have in or upon that certain real property or any part of the real property situated in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, particularly described as follows: A tract of land on the Old Glory Lode Mining Claim, Survey No. 1914, Lot No. 498, located in Section 12, T3N, R8W, MPM, Silver Bow County, Montana, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the northeast corner of the tract herein described, a point on the said Old Glory Lode Mining Claim, from which the northeast Corner No. 1 of the said Old Glory Lode Mining claim bears S. 86°10'E a distance of 367 feet and running thence S 27°20'E a distance of 10 feet, thence S 05°35'W a distance of 55 feet, thence S 40°40' W a distance of 12 feet, thence S 23°05' E a distance of 13 feet, thence S 66°55'W a distance of 19 feet, thence N 23°05' W a distance of 7 feet, thence S 79°00' W a distance of 5 feet, thence N 06°30' W a distance of 28 feet, thence N 13°15' W a distance of 16 feet, thence N 13°15' W along the common boundary with No 935 Sutter Street a distance of 21 feet, thence N 86°10' E along the common boundary with 935 Sutter Street a distance of 6 feet, thence due north along the common boundary with No. 935 Sutter Street a distance of 22 feet, more or less, thence N 87°50' E along the common boundary with No. 935 Sutter Street a distance of 33 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning, located at 933 Sutter Street, and known as Assessor's Lot "M" on the Old Glory Lode as per leases dated 7/7/58. Recording Reference: Roll 78, Card 31. Also, A tract of land on the Old Glory Mining Claim, Survey No. 1914, Lot No. 498 and the Snoozer Lode Mining Claim, Survey No. 695, lot No. 124, located in Section 12, T3N, R8W, M.P.M., Silver Bow County, Montana, more particularly described as follows, to wit: Beginning at the Southeast corner of the tract herein described, a point on the Old Glory Lode Mining Claim, from which the Northeast corner No. 1 of the said Old Glory Lode Mining Claim bears S86°10' E a distance of 367 feet and running thence S87°50'W along the common boundary with No. 933 Sutter Street a distance of 33 feet, thence due South along the common boundary with No. 933 Sutter Street a distance of 22 feet, thence S86°10'W along the common boundary with No. 933 Sutter Street a distance of 6 feet, thence S13°15'E along the common boundary with No. 933 Sutter Street a distance of 21 feet, thence S79°00'W a distance of 13 feet, thence N11°20'W a distance of 17 feet, thence N79°05'W a distance of 2 feet, thence N16°35'W a distance of 15 feet, thence N08°15'W a distance of 43 feet, thence N89°25'E a distance of 20 feet, thence N00°35'W a distance of 3 feet, thence N89°25'E a distance of 10 feet, thence S00°35'E a distance of 4 feet, thence N89°25'E a distance of 35 feet more or less, thence S01°10'E a distance of 29 feet more or less to the place of beginning, located at 935 Sutter Street and known as Assessor's Lot "L" on the Old Glory Lode, as per lease dated July 7, 1957. Recording Reference: Roll 175, Card 445. You are further notified that, unless you appear and answer, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This action is being brought for the purpose of quieting title to the real property situated in Butte-Silver Bow, Montana. WITNESS my hand and the seal of court this 23rd day of October, 2017. CLERK OF COURT BY: L. Loggins Deputy Clerk 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

Frank J. Joseph JOSEPH & WHELAN, PLLP 2801 South Montana Street Butte, MT 59701 Tel: (406) 782-0484 Fax: (406) 782-5678 josephandwhelan@gmail.com MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY JOSEPH FAMILY LLC, Plaintiff, vs. Cause No. DV-17-391 WILLIAM JOSEPH, deceased, and all known and unknown heirs; RAYMOND JOSEPH, deceased, and all known and unknown heirs; ANTHONY JOSEPH, deceased, and all known and unknown heirs; FRANCIS J. JOSEPH, SR., and all known and unknown heirs; TONI M. ZADICK, and SUMMONS FOR all known and unknown heirs; JOHN E. JOSEPH, PUBLICATION and all known and unknown heirs; PENNY A. KEMMETT and all known and unknown heirs; THOMAS A. JOSEPH, and all known and unknown heirs; WILLIAM JOSEPH "et al", all known and unknown heirs; DAVE PALMER, CHIEF EXECUTIVE of Butte Silver Bow County; LORI BAKER-PATRICK, TREASURER of Butte Silver Bow County; BUTTE SILVER BOW WATER DEPARTMENT; DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, an agency of the State of Montana; DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION, an agency of the State of Montana; other persons unknown or claiming or who might claim and right, title, estate or interest in lien or encumbrance upon the Plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon the Plaintiff's title thereto, whether such claim or possible claim be present or contingent including any claim or possible claim or dower, inchoate or accrued. Defendants. THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS To: All persons claiming any interest in or lien upon the real property described in this summons or any part of the real property. You are required to appear and answer the Complaint of Joseph Family, LLC with the Clerk of this Court within sixty (60) days after the first publication of this summons. This action is brought to quiet title to land situated in Silver Bow County, Montana, and described as follows: LEGAL DESCRIPTION Lots 3 and 4, in Block numbered 10, of the HURLBURT ADDITION, to the City of Butte, Montana, according to the official plat and survey thereof now on file and of record in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder. You are further notified that, unless you appear and answer the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This action is being brought for the purpose of quieting title to the real property situated in Silver Bow, County, Montana. Reference is made to the Complaint on file in the office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court for full particulars. WITNESS my hand and seal of Court this 20th day of October, 2017. TOM POWERS CLERK OF COURT BY: J. Morgan Deputy Clerk 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

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-17-106 Francie Evelyn Bailey, 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 Jacob Alan Herron, 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 23RD DAY OF OCTOBER, 2017. /s/ Jacob Alan Heron 1601 Whitman Butte, Montana 59701 13, 14, 15

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or at the Parks and Recreation Office at the Butte Civic Center main office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Join us for our free "Learn to Play Clinic" on Thursday, October 19 at 6 p.m. at the Civic Center Annex. Don Plessas and the Butte Pickleball players will teach you the basics of the game and get you ready for Open Play sessions. Butte-Silver Bow Parks and Recreation will provide the needed equipment (paddles, balls and nets). Contact Bob Lazzari at 497-6535 for more information.

Afterschool events for Teens: The Butte Public Library hosts BSBPL Coding Club on Tuesdays and on Anime/Manga Club on Thursdays--both from 4:00-5:00. All events are open to all ages and abilities. BSBPL Coding Club offers a chance to learn JAVA coding with www.coding.org. Code Studio's easy to use tutorials are designed to teach Computer Science Basics for students of all ages. You can start anytime and work at your own pace. Either bring your own laptops or use one of ours to the third floor of Butte Public Library. The Anime and Manga club is for those who love these genres to get together and watch, read, discuss and possibly even produce their own. Anyone who is interested should stop by the Teen Room on the second floor of Butte Public Library. The group will decide each week what we do--watch anime, discuss a book, or talk about member's work. Call 723-3361 for more information.

The Butte-Silver Bow Public Library Book Club meets the third Friday of the month at 1:00pm in the Frank Little room on the third floor of the Library. Please call the library for location information at 406-723-3361.

The Recipes Writers Book Club is a twist on the traditional book club as it's a cook book club. The club meets on the second Monday of the month at 6:00 pm. Please call the library, 723-3361, for location details.

Women's Group--MILP is hosting a Women's Group for women with disabilities. This is a group of sharing and support at 2 p.m. every Wednesday at MILP, 3475 Monroe, Independent Living Suite, 103. For more details, please call Mike Phylfield or Alice de Chelley at 782-4834, or email at mphyfield@milp.us or adechelley@milp.us

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