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'OMG! I have a Job' event to promote hiring disabled workers

By Robin Jordan

A popular Butte restaurant is teaming up with local disability service providers and government agencies for a special community event this month to highlight the benefits of hiring people with developmental disabilities to potential employers and showcase how well they can work in a fast-paced work setting.

Tom and Kristi Cronnelly, owners of OMG! Mongolian Grill, are well aware of the difficulties the disabled often face in breaking into the workforce. They have a developmentally disabled son, who works 30 minutes a week at a local candy store and Kristi is a job coach with the Silver Bow Developmental Disabilities Council Inc. They also employ several disabled workers in their restaurant.

Tom said he has seen the talent and abilities of the developmentally disabled in working with Special Olympics. Inspired by the example of other local businesses that have hired disabled workers like McDonald's and the Butte Brewing Company, he said, he and his wife made it part of their business model, which has proved to be successful.

"The problem is, we can only hire so many people," he said. "There aren't enough jobs for all the people who can work."

Cronnelly said even though Montana's unemployment rate is the lowest it has been in years, 80 percent of people with disabilities don't work, even though more than 40 percent could and want to work.

Employers aren't pursuing this source of potential workers, he said, because they may have misconceptions about hiring disabled workers or may be unaware of the potential benefits. An employee may come with a job coach to help them be successful in the workplace. In addition, tax credits and other incentives are available to offset the cost of hiring disabled workers.

The idea of holding an awareness-raising event arose when the Cronnellys were talking with Jules Castiglioni, and employment specialist with SBDDC—not only about the hurdles disabled individuals face when seeking employment, but the problems agencies that support them face in recruiting job coaches and workers for other services like respite care. Having it at the restaurant seemed like a natural idea, Cronnelly said.

"We decided to turn the restaurant over to disabled workers for the day for a fundraiser. We want to get as many people and organizations involved as possible and make it a fun event," he said.

The event, dubbed, "OMG! I have a Job!" will be Wednesday, Oct. 24 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at OMG! Mongolian Grill, 17 N. Main St.

The event will include a job fair for local service providers and case management companies looking for job coaches and other support



As Halloween approaches, more and more Butte homes are showing signs of haunting, such as this apartment's display of Jack O'Lanterns, skeletons and fall flowers on Front Street. *Photo by Robin Jordan*

personnel and workshops for local businesses on the benefits and tax incentives available for employing people with disabilities. Some of the event partners include SBDDDC, Montana Independent Living Project, BSW Inc., Family Outreach, The Farm in the Dell Foundation, Dish-ability, AWARE, Butte Job Service and State of Montana Department of Vocational Rehabilitation.

While disabled workers from local service agencies will be helping to run the restaurant, the SBDDC Dish-ability truck, staffed with the organization's clients, will be serving food outside. That day, 100 percent of OMG's profits will be donated to a fund to help disabled workers with job-related expenses like taxi vouchers, work clothing and safety equipment.

The October event is being held in conjunction with National Disability Awareness Month and some funds will also be used to educate the business community about the benefits of hiring disabled people and increase the number of employed clients of the local service providers.

Throughout the afternoon, Cronnelly said, they hope to get business owners and human resources workers to stop by workshops where they can learn about the advantages of hiring the disabled. Representatives from several State agencies will be on hand to help interested employers with forms, which Cronnelly said can be challenging.

Cronnelly said he expects about 40 people will be working at the restaurant, along with job coaches, and with friends and family also attending, it should be a busy and fun event.

"Our goal is to reach 25 businesses with information on the benefits of hiring disabled employees and to have 10 new people placed by the end of the year," he said.

Cronnelly said in addition to the financial incentives to hire disabled workers, businesses should consider the many intangible benefits.

"They're incredibly hard working and loyal and they take pride in employment. They're the biggest cheerleaders you'll find for your business. Once you find a good fit, you will have a great long-term employee. We've found an improvement in morale—it influences other employees as well."

Speech and Debate Tournament

*Call for Community Volunteer
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Richest Hill on Earth Regional AA Speech and Debate Tournament

Where: Butte High School
When: November 9th and 10th, 2018
Contact: bhs.talkingbulldogs@gmail.com

Head Coach, Roger McCullough, 533-2173



Bill Foley

Silver B's Night is always the best night of the high school football season.

This past Friday night, players who earned their first varsity letter playing football for Butte High in 1993 officially became Silver B's. Players who earned their first varsity letters in 1968 became Golden B's.

While there were no living members of the 1943 team to honor as Diamond B's their team was mentioned as the Silver B's gathered for their annual induction banquet at the Ross J. Richardson Memorial Gymnasium.

The dinner, which is held directly before a Butte High game at Naranche Stadium, is as exclusive as a meeting of the He-Man Women Haters Club. No guests or family members are allowed.

A letter in any other sport will not get you an invitation. Even at football player who lettered 24 years ago would be tossed out like the guy who wouldn't take his feet off the table in the movie "Casino" if he would try to crash the party.

You have to be a Silver B. No exceptions.

The exclusivity is part of what makes the organization great. No place else honors its past heroes like the Silver B's of Butte High School.

Friday night's meeting drew about 140 members ranging in age from early 40s to 91.

The oldest was Tom LeProwse,

BUTTE SPORTS

Guys like Bob Schulte make Silver B's night special

who will become a distinguished Diamond B next fall. LeProwse, who is also a sports legend in Bozeman, hasn't missed a single Silver B's dinner since he was first inducted.

You can count on him being there next year, too.

This year's collection of Silver B's and Diamond B's was as impressive as ever.

Jon McElroy was there as his players from his final Bulldog team received the honor.

The legendary Sonny Lubick was there to see his 1968 players — none more excited than Paul Cutler and Sam Milodragovich — honored for their 50 years. Lubick, of course, is the legendary coach Colorado State named it's field after.

Former Bulldog and former University of Montana head coach Mick Dennehy was there, too, looking as tough as could be.

Butte High's current Bulldogs watched in awe as the former Bulldogs took the field before and took their seats in the section on the 50-yard line.

Then the Bulldogs went out and played their best game of the season in a 28-14 win over Great Falls High, a fierce rival with Bulldogs from 1968.

There was one man missing, though, and it was definitely noticed.

Bob Schulte, a 1947 graduate of Butte High School, passed away the night before the Silver B's gathered at Naranche Stadium.

Schulte's passing came two years before he was set to become a Diamond B, an honor he had looked forward too for many years. It was an honor so many of us couldn't wait to witness.

Thirteen years ago, Schulte was inducted into the Butte Sports Hall of Fame for his stellar career as a football, basketball and track athlete for the Bulldogs. He was also a top-notch bowler.

Schulte was a two-year starter

in football, and he earned All-State honors both of those years. He was also the top scorer on the Bulldog basketball team.

Shortly after graduating from Butte High, Schulte, along with LeProwse, played in the first Montana East West Shrine Game in Great Falls.

That was the first of many Schultes to play in the game, earning the family the distinction of being the First Family of the Montana Shrine Game.

Schulte's impact on the game, which raises money for the Shriners Hospital for Children in Spokane, was so great that Schulte's No. 13 became the only number ever retired in the Montana Shrine Game in 2000.

No player, on either side, will ever wear No. 13 again. That's Bob's.

In July, Schulte wore that jersey as he leaned against a storage shed just off the field at Alumni Coliseum at Montana Tech. Holding the handle for his oxygen tank dolly in his left hand, Schulte told the 2018 West Side boys about his experiences and the true meaning of the game.

You will never see a group of young men more impressed and focused. The players and coaches hung on every word as they listened and asked questions of Schulte.

"You'll notice Bob's No. 13 jersey," West Team Coordinator Jeff Hartwick told the players. "He's the only guy who gets to wear that jersey. It's been retired because of all Bob has done. There'll never be another 13, East or West."

The players didn't have to do the math to calculate how many players have participated in the Shrine Game since 1947 to realize how impressive it was to be the only player to ever have his number retired.

They were looking at a legend.

Schulte instructed the players to not lose sight what the game was all about before he took photos

with Kasey Morely, a patient of the hospital who was happy to show Schulte his new thumbs.

"There are no losers," Schulte told the players.

Before he closed, Schulte made sure to point out that he was younger than LeProwse, his good friend and former teammate.

Then, Schulte shook off the silly notion that his failing health would prevent him from attending the 72nd Montana East-West Shrine Game in Great Falls.

Schulte said he would be there "Come hell or highwater," and he was. He attended the banquet and watched both sides lay it all on the line in 24-21 East victory.

On Friday night, Schulte was on the front of the minds of all the Silver B's and Diamond B's as they watched the inspired Bulldogs pick up a win.

As the Silver B's remembered all the members who passed away since their last meeting, they had a special remembrance for Schulte.

That almost made the timing of Schulte's death so perfect. The news of his death was shared with some of the people who mattered most to Schulte. They got to share their experience with the memory of Schulte, whose son Steve was on the sideline as an assistant coach for the Bulldogs.

He might not have been able to attend Silver B's Night in body, but Bob Schulte was certainly there in spirit, as he will be for as long as football is played at Butte High School.

He will also be in the hearts and minds of all those who play in and attend Shrine Games for years to come.

Sadly, Schulte never hung around long enough to achieve his goal of becoming a Diamond B, and there is no doubt that was a goal that was very important to him. Only 12 men have ever achieved that honor.

That it meant so much to Schulte and still means so much to LeProwse tells us all we need to know about the honor.

It tells you everything that you need to know about the organization that is the Silver B's.

That why the Silver B's Night is always and without question the best night of the year.

— Bill Foley is the editor of ButteSports.com, where you can also find Bruce Saylor and up-to-the-minute news on the Bulldogs, Maroons, Orediggers and more. Email him at foley@buttesports.com. Check out his NFL picks every Thursday.



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Robert J. "Bob"

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Dance at the Elks Sunday

The Elks will host a dance at the Lodge 206 West Galena on Sunday October 21st from 1:P. M. To 5:00 P. M. with the music of the JOHN FOX SOUND Come and relax Listen and dance to your favorite songs. John plays waltz, tangos ,latin dance music. We will have John November 4th 1:P.M. to 5

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

The Carle Gallery, 3rd floor of the Butte Public Library, . For details, contact the library at 723-3361.

Uptown Cafe, 47 E.Broadway, features the watercolor work of Sallie Bowen and Patti Henry through November 2. The show is entitled "Botanicals, Interiors and Landscapes." Stop in during the last Artwalk of the season on Thursday, October 4 or anytime during the month for a fabulous lunch, dinner & viewing!

Art

Martha U. Cooney Art Gallery, Metals Banc Bldg., Suite 301, is featuring Jay Bressette's "Artistic Wood Solutions", using natural wood. View a Hurdy-Gurdy, a harp, a Les Piccolo and even get to play them. A definite "must see" presentation of many natural wood artistic slabs. For more information, call 498-5368.

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

Special Events

Bazaar and Lefse Sale Attention Lefse Lovers Daughters of Norway annual lefse and Scandinavian goodies sale Date:Saturday November 10, 2018 Where: Race Track fire hall from 9AM-3PM At the same time and place we are hosting a bazaar If you would like to rent a booth space, the cost is \$50.00 (Table provided) Call DANETTE @ 782-3938 or 565-6310

Spooks and Spirits Haunted

Trolley Tours, Oct. 13, 14, 19, 21, 26, 27, 30, 31. 6-7:30 p.m. tours begin at Headframe Spirits. 8-9:30 p.m. tours begin at the Cavalier Lounge in the Finlen Hotel. \$25 per person. Exclusive ghost hunt Oct. 6, 7-10 p.m. begins at the Cavalier Lounge. \$30 per person. Call 723-3177 for information.

Butte Winter Stoke Fest Block Party, parking lot at Broadway and Main Street, Saturday, Oct. 20, 1-6 p.m. Live music with Kneejurk, Aaron Williams and Heather Lingle. Booths, drinks, games, food vendors. Ski film double feature, 7 p.m. at the Covellite Theater. For event and movie ticket information, go to www.Facebook.com/5518designs The African Children's Choir performs Sunday, Nov. 4, 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 201 W. Broadway. Admission free, donations welcome.

The African Children's Choir performs Sunday, Nov. 4, 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 201 W.

Broadway. Admission free, donations welcome.

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

Have an Opinion?

Express it in The Butte Weekly. PO Box 4898, Butte, Mt 59702 robin.jordan@butteweekly.cowm

For The Record

Sept. 27—Jason McDowell

Oct. 3—Rosemary Dysinger, 94

Oct. 5—Barbara Ann Harwood, 90

Oct. 6—Patsy Lee Hicks, 84, Bremerton, WA

Oct. 7—Willard Joseph 'Joe' Cherne, 62

Oct. 8—Kari Jean Wiant-Garland, 41



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Edward Jones

MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING

Debbie McLarnon

How Should You Respond to Record-Breaking Bull Market?

The investment world recently observed a milestone: the longest bull market in history. But what does this mean to you, as an individual investor?

For one thing, it suggests that patience and perseverance can pay off. From October 2007 to March 2009 – just 17 months – the S&P 500 stock market index fell more than 56 percent. That's a big drop, of course, but what if you had told yourself that "enough is enough" and you decided to sell? Consider this: The S&P 500 has now risen about 320 percent since its low point on March 9, 2009. So, if you had stayed invested during these last 9-1/2 years, your portfolio might have achieved impressive results.

How long will this bull market last? No one can say for sure, and it's usually something we don't anticipate that ends a bull market. (In fact, there's no one agreed-upon definition of a "bull market," although many financial experts define it as a period of rising stock prices without a drop of at least 20 percent.) Right now, the investment environment still looks pretty good: U.S. economic growth is strong, corporate earnings are healthy and consumers are spending. As always, though, potential concerns lurk, including the effects of a looming trade war with China.

Regardless of the prospects for this bull market, here are some questions to ask yourself:

Am I still on track toward meeting my goals? Your investments' performance may not match that of the S&P 500 or the Dow Jones Industrial Average – and that's not a problem. These indices only track the returns of U.S. stocks, but to reach your goals, such as a comfortable retirement, you will likely need a diversified array of investments: U.S. stocks, international stocks, bonds, government securities and so on. Rather than compare your investment results to those of a single market index, you should measure your progress by your own "yardstick," based on a variety of factors, including your portfolio's performance but also taking into account your age, retirement goals, risk tolerance and family situation. A financial professional can help you create a personalized measurement tool.

Do I need to rebalance? Over time, your investment portfolio can become over-concentrated in some areas. For example, you might have wanted a certain percentage of your portfolio to be held in stocks, but during a long bull market, the value of U.S. stocks may have risen so much that they now take up more space than you had intended, possibly subjecting you to a higher level of risk. Consequently, you may need to "rebalance" your portfolio by adjusting your investment mix.

Am I maintaining a long-term perspective? The 9-1/2 years (and counting) run of the bull market should remind you that successful investing is not a "get-rich-quick" endeavor, but rather a gradual process requiring you to focus on the long term. Even during this lengthy run-up, we've seen "corrections" – short-term declines of 10 percent or more. But if you can stick with your long-term investment strategies, you will be less tempted to over-react to the inevitable bumps along the road. The record bull market makes for some interesting headlines for a few days – but in the long run, it's what you do, year in and year out, that will help you write your own story.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

Editorials

Cat has his own ideas about comfort

By Robin Jordan

I've often written about the family dogs in this column, but it's time to confess that my husband Dave and I are also cat lovers and the proud owners of one oddball cat.

"Owners" is a strong word, when it comes to Smokey, who is an 18-year-old longhaired boy who came to us as a kitten, along with his golden brother, Sunny. Sunny died from cancer last spring, leaving Smokey as the lone cat of the house, a role he has embraced with all the cantankerous joy an old cat can show.

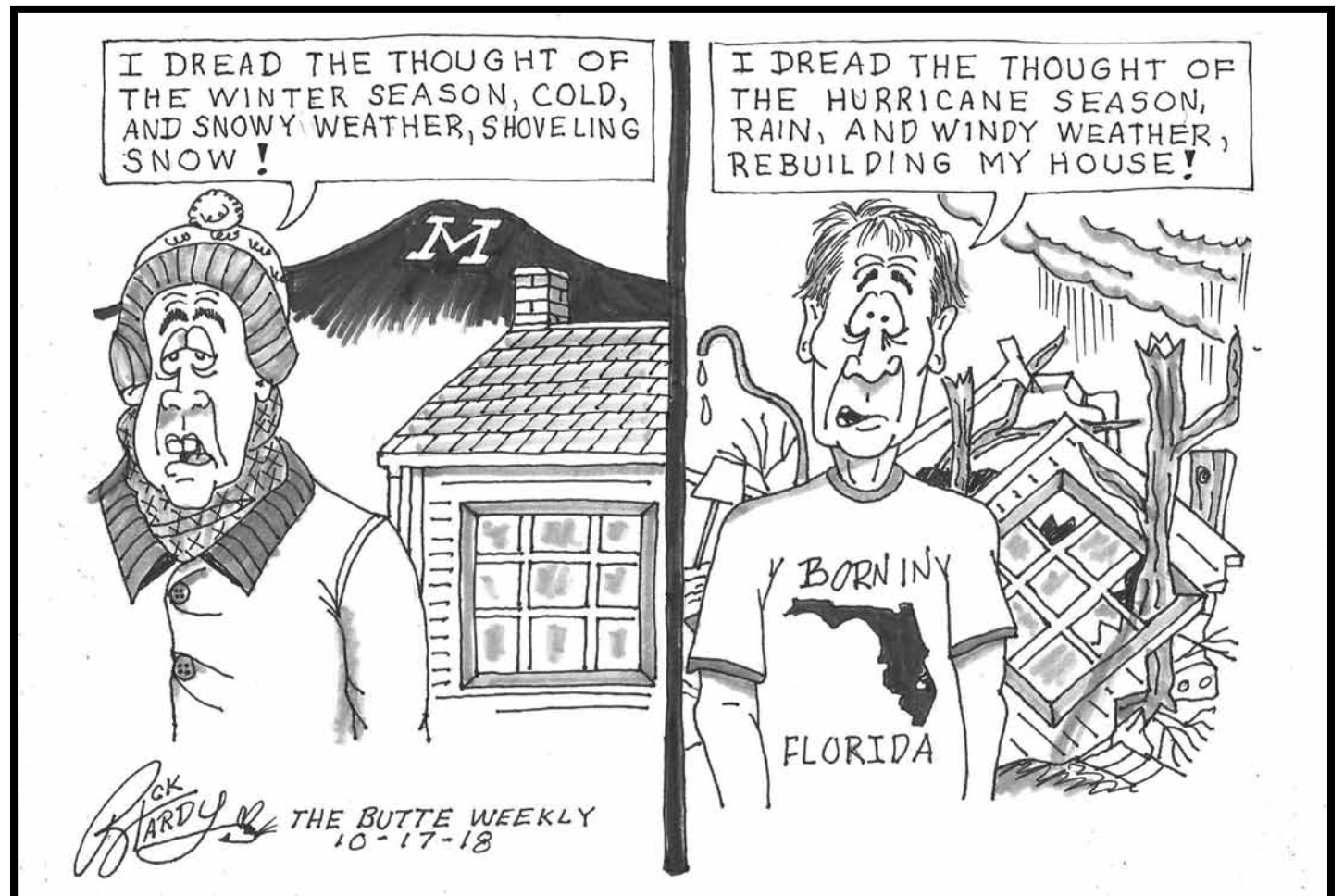
After years of only mewing in a tiny voice when we offered some special treat, Smokey quickly developed a loud, demanding voice that cannot be ignored. Fortunately, he only meows when he wants something—usually whatever one of us is eating and he can't have—or to be let out into the yard so he can patrol his small fiefdom.

While he sometimes reminds us of his kitten days when he tears through the house, leaping onto the tops of furniture and shelves, knocking things off and leaving a wake of destruction, Smokey spends most of his time these days finding a comfortable spot to nap. He's an affectionate boy, so some of his favorite spots are close to the people.

If I try to do some writing on my laptop computer, he likes to settle in front of me, often leaning into the keyboard and adding lines of gobbledigoop to my stories or obscuring my view of the screen. He can't fathom why I would want to stare at the screen when I have a perfectly good cat to pet. He often positions himself on the mousepad—a great cat pillow—knocking the mouse off the couch into some dark limbo so that I have to interrupt my task and hunt in the couch cushions or down on the floor.

In the late evening, if I lie on the couch to watch TV and pull up a blanket, he has to snuggle in beside me on the blanket. This spot used to be a bone of contention between Smokey and his brother when Sunny was with us, but now, with no competition, he is aggressive about pushing me around on the couch until he has maximum comfort.

His oddest new behavior since he became the lone cat comes at bedtime. Whereas he used to be satisfied to curl up somewhere near me, usually on half of my pillow, he has now decided he has to sleep under the covers. When Dave and I get into bed and pull up the covers, he begins stomping around on our pillows, nosing in between us and purring loudly or trying to lick our faces, heads



and ears to get us to pet him. The next step involved him burrowing under the covers until he finds a good spot and turning around so that he can get his head out onto the pillow and the rest of the cat snuggled against the people. So, when we saw a fluffy plush cat bed in one of those catalogues that come in the mail, we thought it would be perfect for Smokey. The bed is made of soft fleece, shaped like a slipper. The cat would fit snugly in the toe of the slipper, cushioned by a soft pillow and covered by the cozy slipper top.

We were filled with anticipation as we waited for the new cat bed to arrive, but when it finally did, Smokey looked at it with mild disdain and walked away to do some serious looking out the window. We've tried putting it in some of his favorite sleeping spots—on the end of our bed, under a table, on the couch—but so far Smokey hasn't even attempted to get into it. The only interest he shows in it is when we put a few treats down in the toe so that he has to go in to eat.

There's a simple answer to this, of course. The bed was our idea, not the cat's. Dave said we should have put it in a prominent spot and admonished Smokey, "Whatever you do, don't go in there!" Then, he could have had the pleasure of proving how stupid we are by snuggling into it whenever he pleased.

Oh well, it's only been here a few days. As soon as we forget about it and quit trying to interest Smokey in getting in it, I'm sure it will be his favorite spot.

The Campaign Corruption Fostered by Trickle-Down Economics

By George Waring

I wish to continue answering Josh Bivens' question raised earlier this month: "If the money isn't going to investments, where's it going?" The money that Bivens had wondered about was the huge outflow of corporate profits being distributed annually to the wealthy people who are shareholders in US corporations.

During the 1970s, corporate shareholders received one-third of US corporate profits. Since 2000, 70% of annual corporate profits has gone to shareholders. Today, corporate CEO and shareholder income continues to set annual records while wages remain stagnant. Fully 4.7% of our nation's Gross Domestic Product, about \$1.1 trillion, goes annually into the pockets of our wealthiest one percent of taxpayers. And it doesn't get reinvested in the corporation from which it came.

So, that was Josh Biven's question. What is our economic elite using their annually increasing corporate shareholder profits to achieve? Today, I'll provide one answer: Our elite is using some of their excess shareholder wealth to destroy American democracy.

John Heenan, the Billings attorney who ran against Kathleen Williams in the spring Democratic primary for Montana's lone House seat, offered help to me in his opinion piece on the Montana Standard's editorial page on 9/11. Heenan reminded us that it's been eight years since the US Supreme Court's "Citizens United" decision ended restrictions on corporate spending on federal elections. The decision gave corporations and unions the green light to spend unlimited sums on ads and other political tools, calling for the election or defeat of individual candidates.

Oh, by the way, unions don't have "unlimited funds." As the five Republican justices who concurred in the Citizens United

decision well knew. Just as they well knew that wealthy corporate shareholders actually did possess enough "unlimited funds" required to destroy democracy.

Libertarian Justice Anthony Kennedy authored the 5 to 4 decision in 2010 that provided a fig leaf justification for allowing unlimited spending by wealthy groups on behalf of candidates. As long as this unlimited corporate spending isn't done in coordination with a candidate's campaign, wrote Kennedy, it "does not give rise to corruption or the appearance of corruption." (Oh, No?)

This decision gave rise to "unaffiliated" Super PACS, and all manner of "dark money" groups, which as a result of a decision made by Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin this year, no longer are required to report their wealthy donors' names to the Internal Revenue Service.

Heenan noted that the Citizens United decision is directly affecting our November election of two Montana seats in Congress through TV ads, robotic phone calls, and direct mailings financed by unlimited money from out-of-state organizations. His estimate is that the total spending by November on just two seats will be \$250 per every Montana voter.

Of course, the wealthy beneficiaries of the "shareholder revolution" of Reagan's era of business deregulation don't confine the activity of their Super PACs and "dark money" groups to election campaigns. Their unlimited contributions also ensure that the United States Supreme Court will be staffed with pro-corporate, anti-union, and anti-democracy justices.

The week of Judge Kavanaugh's hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Montana TV stations ran a pro-Kavanaugh ad sponsored by "45Committee." What's that?

According to "darkmoney-

Continued on page 5...

Waring

Continued from page 4...

watch.org," 45Committee is a non-profit "social welfare" group created by Joe Ricketts, the founder of TD Ameritrade and owner of the Chicago Cubs. Two years ago, the 45Committee spent over \$18 million running ads against Hillary Clinton and roughly \$3 million advocating for Donald Trump. Since the election, 45Committee plus "Future 45," an affiliated Super Pac, have raised \$30 million mainly from Republican donors "who don't want to have their names publicly associated with Trump."

The "social welfare" work being financed by the "45Committee" in September was TV education. Its pro-Kavanaugh ad reminded viewers of the important role Montanans could play by phoning Senator Tester to demand he vote for Trump's nominee.

According to a Pro-Choice America analysis published in July, anti-choice and conservative groups had pledged to spend over \$36 million on ads, mailings, and phone calls in key states on behalf of Kavanaugh's nomination. The 45Committee joined a large coalition that included the Heritage Foundation, the Judicial Crisis Network, Trump's Great America PAC and Great America Alliance, National Right to Life, the National Rifle Association, and the Faith and Freedom Coalition. And the Koch Brother's Americans for Prosperity.

What percentage of GDP should go to workers? Historic capitalism indicates its fondness for starvation wages.

Local Sports Schedule

BUTTE HIGH BULLDOGS

Football
Oct. 19 vs. Skyview Parents Night

Volleyball
Oct. 23 vs. Bozeman

Cross Country
Oct. 20 State-Missoula

BUTTE CENTRAL MAROONS

Football
Oct. 19 @ Corvallis

Volleyball
Oct. 18 @ Dillon
Oct. 20 @ Stevensville

Cross Country
Oct. 20 State-Missoula

MONTANA TECH

Football
Oct. 20 @ EASTERN OREGON UNIVERSITY

Volleyball
Oct. 18 vs. MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY-NORTHERN

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Lifestyle

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Holly McCamant

CAC, SHIP, DPP, Lifestyle Coach
SW MT Community Health Center

The Balanced Plate

When the USDA did a make-over of their dietary recommendations, they said goodbye to the food pyramid and introduced MyPlate. It is more straight forward and easier to bring into daily eating and meal planning. And it is just possible that the USDA realized that the food pyramid may have encouraged us to eat too many carbohydrates and not enough other foods.

When I go through blue books where participants track their food in our lifestyle classes, one of the very common things is that folks eat meals consisting of one or two items to cut calories. We can still lose weight and include all the food groups so all essential nutrients are in our meals. Too few calories make it hard to lose as our bodies



may think we are starving and conserve.

When researching, I found that the number of food groups vary from five to seven, depending on who defines them. As

we are discussing MyPlate, I will go with the USDA and six major food groups: Fruits, including any whole fruit or 100 percent fruit juice; vegetables, including any whole vegetables or 100 percent vegetable juice; protein; dairy; grains; and oil.

The first MyPlate suggestion is to go to a nine-inch plate. Studies illustrate that consuming food from a full smaller plate is just as satisfying as from a full larger plate. However, folks eating from a not-full larger plate were still hungry. Fill one-quarter of the plate with protein, i.e. lean meat, chicken or fish, one-quarter with carbohydrates, preferably whole-grain, and use the other half for vegetables, fruit and/or salads made from produce. A glass of milk is a welcome addition

to any meal.

Fruits and vegetables provide vitamins, minerals and fiber and are fun to list first because we really don't need to limit our intake of them. We can include them in every meal and snack on them as well. If we are not feeling full at a meal, and it has included a balanced plate, we can have seconds of vegetables and fruits until we feel full.

Breads, cereals, rice, pasta, noodles and other grain-based foods provide carbohydrates, which the body uses for energy and which are necessary for good brain function. The best choices from this group are wholegrain breads, brown rice, quinoa and oats. Other good choices include couscous, wholegrain pasta and polenta. It is good to eat grains whole as often as possible and to watch portion sizes.

Consuming dairy products provides health benefits – especially improved bone health. Foods in the Dairy Group provide nutrients that are vital for bones and muscles and for maintenance of your body. These nutrients include calcium, potassium, vitamin D and protein. Those who are allergic or do not tolerate dairy well can look for

these nutrients in other foods.

The protein group includes lean meats and poultry, fish, eggs, tofu, nuts, seeds and legumes/beans. While many overeat red meat, some women and children could add more to their diet. The iron, zinc and B12 provided by red meat are easily absorbed. However, vitamin C improves the absorption of these nutrients from non-animal foods.

For oils and fats, it is recommended that we watch portions as well as the source of fat, making sure to include avocados, nuts and oils like extra-virgin olive oil and canola oil. Although sweet treats are not included in the MyPlate, they can be eaten in moderation, limiting both frequency and portion size. Completely eliminating these can make us feel deprived. One good choice is a small amount of dark chocolate.

The MyPlate approach to eating makes it easier to eat a variety of foods and keeps our meals balanced. It is a great way to plan meals and to decide what to choose at a buffet or potluck where the choices can be overwhelming. It won't hurt to give it a try!

Our Readers Write

I-186 Harms Montana's Economy, Vote No on I-186

By Roger Hagan

Montana's mining industry is a bright spot in our state economy. While our state has been facing growing concerns about declining tax revenue and budget shortfalls, mining continues to be one of the largest employers and taxpayers in our state—supporting over 12,000 jobs and generating nearly \$200 million in revenue for Montana.

But environmental groups like the Montana Environmental Information Center have introduced a ballot initiative (I-186) that will effectively stop all new mining in Montana, as well as the jobs, tax revenue, and economic benefits that would come with it. Supporters of this initiative are trying to hide the negative impacts of I-186. They are deliberately misleading Montanans by claiming that this initiative is

about fixing our mining regulations and promoting clean water—but that couldn't be further from the truth.

Montana is home to some of the world's most stringent and thorough environmental regulations when it comes to permitting mines. As I have followed the efforts of the Black Butte Copper Project and the proposed mining operations in Northwestern Montana, I have seen our permitting process in action. Not only have each of these companies spent years diligently working to meet and exceed every aspect of Montana's environmental requirements and permitting regulations but they have spent millions of dollars in the process.

Despite the years of effort and large financial investment, a major mine hasn't been permitted since the East Boulder Mine in 1992, which runs along the East Boulder River and whose sister mine, the Stillwater Mine (permitted in 1986), runs along the

Stillwater River. Black Butte Copper would be the first copper mine permitted since the Troy Mine, which was first permitted in 1978.

Instead of looking to these mines as examples of the balance Montana has achieved between protecting our environment and developing our mineral resources, the supporters of I-186 point to bygone, gold-rush era mines that have been out of operation for decades. Our high standards for remediation and strict environmental protections ensure that mines operating in Montana leave our landscape and waterways in better condition than before mining took place.

If I-186 passes, the balance that currently exists will be upended and our opportunity to develop these resources in the future will be lost.

In addition to the staggering economic impacts of I-186, it may also have repercussions for our national security. Our natural resources—especially mined minerals—play a key role in our ability to provide our military with the technology and equipment it needs to protect our troops. No one knows and appreciates this fact more than the members of our National Guard and Reserve and the residents of Great Falls—home of the Malmstrom Air Force Base.

In fact, the Department of Defense uses over 750,000 tons of mined minerals each year.

The proposed Black Butte Copper mine near White Sulphur Springs is home to a billion pounds of high-grade copper. The two proposed mines in Northwestern Montana have the potential to produce more than 500 million ounces of silver and 4 billion

pounds of copper in their lifetime.

For the sake of our economy, and our national security, we simply cannot afford to let I-186 keep our mineral resources in the ground.


Vote NO on I-186 to protect the future of mining, and the future of Montana.

Roger A. Hagan is a retired Chief Master Sergeant of the Montana Air National Guard and U.S. Air Force and served as the State Representative for House District 19 in 2013. He currently represents veterans and military members as a lobbyist. *Initiative I-185 will improve health care for Montanans*


In recent years, health care has continued to be a major point of debate for lawmakers in Washington, D.C. and an important issue for Americans across the country. Health care and prescription drug costs are a major concern for many, and the center of kitchen-table budget conversations for thousands of Montana families.

There are issues with our health care system, without a doubt. However, it is also important to recognize the progress that has recently been made. Millions of Americans enjoy health insurance provided through their jobs, while others have access to programs like Medicare and Medicaid, as well as expanded coverage provided by the Affordable Care Act.

The uninsured rate in the United States has declined, largely thanks to the Affordable Care Act. Nevertheless, there is still work to do and we can do better. There are still those who cannot access the care they need and are worried about the rising costs of the coverage they have now. There are still problems to be addressed and progress to be made.



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More! Readers Write

We should strive for nothing less than making affordable, high-quality medical care accessible to every single American.

Ideas suggested in the debate over health care have run the gamut from dismantling the Affordable Care Act, to a single-payer system like Medicare for All, to privatizing successful programs like Medicare. As our state's and nation's leaders continue to find ways to improve health care, I urge them not to throw the baby out with the bathwater regarding the progress we have made in making care accessible to more people. Instead, they need to roll up their sleeves and commit to doing the hard work of coming together to find pragmatic, real-world solutions, and—most importantly to keep the conversation centered on what is best for patients.

In Montana we have a long history of reaching across the aisle to fix problems in a way that works for everyone. It's common sense, and it's what Montana expects from our leaders. We do not give up even when we disagree, and we certainly do not move backwards to prove a political point. At the end of the day, when it comes to health care in Montana, what truly matters is making sure that our friends, family, and neighbors have access to the care they need.

As Montana citizens, one important step we can take is to vote yes on I-185, which will protect expanded coverage for tens of thousands of Montana families. I hope you will join me in supporting this measure and in urging our elected officials to avoid the pitfalls of partisan fighting, and instead focus on commonsense solutions that improve our current health care system for all Americans.

Ryan Lynch, Butte

Vote early, often for historic Butte project

In the time it takes to watch one negative attack ad on TV, you can cast an important vote for Butte and Montana that could make the difference for a couple of our most precious historic buildings.

A national contest is underway that has the potential to transform the Mai Wah and Wah Chong Tai buildings on West Mercury Street in Uptown Butte.

Log on to www.voteyourmainstreet.org/butte and vote today and every day until October 26 and then share it with everyone you know and tell them to vote, too.

Butte and Montana have been selected by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Main Street America, American Express and National Geographic to compete with 19 other Main Street communities for up to \$150,000 to restore and preserve an important landmark that helps to tell the story of America and the diversity that makes it great.

Butte was selected because of its Main Street program, Mainstreet Uptown Butte. The project however shines a focus on the work of the Mai Wah Society to preserve these historic buildings that now serve as a museum to interpret the role played by Asian immigrants in the settlement of Butte and the West. While these buildings are important to interpreting Butte's fabled story, they also have regional and national significance.

You can vote up to five times each day for the Butte project. Vote early and vote often (five times a day) until October 26. Let's give Butte and Montana the national recognition they deserve at the same time we bring much needed attention and resources to preserve and restore what has endured.

Every citizen should exercise their right to vote in October. Vote for Butte!

It is free and takes only a minute of your time each day and it is great exercise to get into shape for November 6, too.

George Everett, Executive Director, Mainstreet Uptown Butte

Writer urges voters to support Butte youth

I have noticed a number of letters recently regarding the upcoming Butte

School District Elementary Bond election on November 6th. With this letter, I am encouraging the citizens of Butte to join me and offer their support for this request with a "Yes" vote.

While \$35 million may seem like a lot of money, I encourage everyone to consider the numerous benefits of this investment. First of all, the safety and security of our students is of utmost importance. Funding from this bond issuance will provide for safety and security upgrades to all of Butte's public elementary schools, including East Middle School. In this day and age, it is important that we take the safety and security of our students seriously.

Additionally, the improvements that will be made to East Middle School will be significant, and will enable our students the opportunity to receive an education in a 21st century learning environment. This is especially important from an economic development perspective. Whether individuals are considering relocation or businesses are considering Butte as their new home, the quality of education is a critical consideration.

Some of the East Middle School improvements will include new science additions, new life skills space, new physical education facilities, newly renovated restrooms, a new fire suppression system, new ceilings, mechanical/electrical/plumbing upgrades, and renovated classrooms, among other improvements. This should be considered a worthwhile investment and one that the Butte voters should wholeheartedly support.

Let's send a strong message to everyone that Butte is open for business, it supports its children, and that our community is worthy of this important investment! Please join me in enthusiastically voting "YES" for the Butte Elementary School District Bond on November 6th!

Rick Edwards, Butte

Rural Communities Deserve Broadband Access

The people lucky enough to live in Montana's rural communities know that a few sacrifices come with the territory. But that's not to say that rural Montanans should be expected to miss out on certain opportunities just because they've chosen not to live in an urban center.

Access to education and health-care, for instance, are essential services that all Montanans deserve equally.

But today there is a rural-urban gap growing, and if it's not addressed, rural Montanans are going to be left behind. Specifically I'm referring to what is called the "digital divide," the problem whereby rural Americans do not have access to high-speed Internet.

Montana is one of the poorest states in terms of Internet connectivity, according to data compiled by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). Ninety-two percent of Montanans who live in urban areas have access to high-speed Internet; however, that figure for rural Montanans is only fifty-nine percent. In other words, two out of five rural Montanans do not yet have broadband access.

This is a big problem. Technology is changing in ways that we're only beginning to imagine, and the people with access to that technology are at a distinct advantage.

Today, schoolchildren are expected to complete more of their coursework via online resources, many of which today require a high-speed connection. Moreover, the economy they will enter in the next decade will require them to be fluent with technology. To be able to compete, they need to grow up exposed to that ecosystem.

We can already see the economic consequences of not being connected. For instance, farming technology has made huge strides in the last few years. Precision farming technology using remote sensors and big-data analysis allows for significant efficiency improvements for fertilizer and irrigation. But this is only possible in areas where broadband connectivity exists.

Healthcare is another area that is changing rapidly due to technological improvements. Today medical consultations are possible online, which could lead to significant improvements in health outcomes for rural patients who would otherwise face long drives to access healthcare. But remote consultations are only possible with broadband connections.

I could go on and on with other examples of how technology is changing our lives, but you get the picture. The point is many of these things are only possible with access to high-speed Internet. And now is the time for us to address the digital divide so we do not leave anybody behind.

So, how do we fix this problem? Already, Montana's rural Internet providers have invested heavily in building out fiber optic networks to serve more customers. Fiber optic networks are the gold-standard for high-speed Internet access, but they are expensive to build. To reach more people, other technologies are necessary to complement fiber optics.

One of the most promising new broadband technologies is called TV White Spaces, which is a method of delivering broadband Internet over unutilized television spectrum. TV White Spaces have an advantage over other over-the-airwaves broadband technologies in that it can reach further and is not encumbered by terrestrial artifacts, like hills and trees.

TV White Spaces appear to be a natural compliment to fiber optic networks. However, Internet providers are not yet allowed to offer this service because the FCC has not finalized rules for White Spaces.

It's time for the FCC to act and approve White Spaces. This is one of the most significant moves that policy-makers can make in order to address the digital divide.

Rural Montanans knowingly make certain tradeoffs to enjoy a high quality of life. Sacrificing educational, healthcare, and economic opportunities shouldn't be among them.

Senator Roger Webb represents Senate District 23 in the Montana State Legislature. He resides in Billings, MT.

This Week In Labor History

"A Corporation cannot be ethical; it's ONLY responsibility is to turn a profit."
- Milton Friedman, famed "free market" economist, Fascist supporter, anti-Union Right-wing Republican

Wednesday, Oct 17:

Albert Einstein arrives in the U.S.A. as a war refugee. The theoretical physicist co-founded AFT Local 552. Einstein said "I consider it important, indeed urgently necessary, for workers to get together, both to protect their own economic status and...to secure their influence in the political field." -1933

"Salt of the Earth" strike begins in Silver City, New Mexico. On this date Local 890 chapter of the International Union of Mine, Mill, and Smelter Workers decided to strike, demanding an end to discriminatory working conditions and the dual wage system of two-tiered pay, different for Mexican American workers as compared to white workers. Strikers' wives "man" and walk picket lines for 7 months during 14-month strike. -1950

Thursday, Oct 18:

The "Shoemakers of Boston", the first Labor organization in what would later become the United States, was authorized by the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Unions helped found our country. -1648
IWW Colorado Mine strike; first time all

coal fields go on strike. Striking workers were arrested and moved from one jail to another to prevent access by IWW lawyers. The press launched attacks on the IWW and the strikers, often using the diverse nationalities of miners involved to stir up racial hatred. IWW leaders were also smeared and falsely called "communists" as an attempt to discredit the strike. -1927

Friday, Oct 19:

The National Association of Letter Carriers achieves equalization of wages for all letter carriers, meaning city delivery carriers began receiving the same wages regardless of the size of the community in which they worked. -1949
After 20 years of virulent anti-Unionism, the J.P. Stevens & Co. finally signs it's first-ever contract with the Amalgamated Clothing & Textile Workers Union. The collective bargaining agreement covered more than 3,000 workers in ten plants in the Carolinas and Alabama. -1980

Saturday, Oct 20:

Legendary Labor leader, anti-militarist and Socialist Eugene Debs dies. His "radical" reforms included an 8-hour workday, pensions, workman's compensation, sick leave, social security. He co-founded the ARU and IWW. Falsely convicted under the Espionage Act of 1917 he was sentenced to 10 years in prison where he ran for US President from his cell. President

Harding commuted his sentence in 1921. -1926

Presidential candidate, Ronald Reagan wrote a letter to PATCO promising that if the Union endorsed him, "I will take whatever steps are necessary to provide our air traffic controllers with the most modern equipment available and to adjust staff levels and work days so that they are commensurate with achieving a maximum degree of public safety." The Union naively endorsed Reagan and, within a few short months, President Reagan fired all the air traffic controllers for engaging in a strike over staffing levels and poor working conditions. -1980

Sunday, Oct 21:

Anthracite miners, who had been on strike for 9 months, finally won recognition of their affiliation with the United Mine Workers Union and a contract with mine bosses. -1902

Italy: Delegates of the Unione Sindicale Italiana (a Union 300,000 strong) are all arrested by the right-wing Fascist government. With the tide of Fascism on the rise, this is part of a government crackdown against Unions resulting in the jailing of hundreds of labor activists many to never be seen again. Fascists have always been (and continue to be) both pro-Corporation and anti-Union. -1920

Monday, Oct 22:

Butte: The Great Shutdown. The Amalgamated Copper Company closes down all operations putting 20,000 out of work until a special session of the legislature is called to ensure a "change of venue" in court cases which would ultimately benefit the company. -1903
Office of Labor-Management Standards (OLMS) of the United States Department of Labor accepted a voluntary compliance agreement with United Food and Commercial Workers (UFCW) Local 5. The Union agreed to conduct a new election, including new nominations, for the offices of president, secretary-treasurer, recorder, and vice-presidents. -2013

Tuesday, Oct 23:

Explosion and fire at Phillips Petroleum refinery in Texas, kills 23 and injures 314. PSM standards had been ignored by the company to increase profits. -1989
Postal workers and Union members Joseph Cursseen and Thomas Morris die after inhaling anthrax at the Brentwood mail sorting center in Washington, D.C. Other postal workers are made ill. Letters containing the deadly spores had been addressed to U.S. Senate offices and media outlets. -2001

This Week in Labor is compiled by Kevin D. Curtis

The Great Outdoors

Big game hunting season opens Oct. 20

By Paul Vang

The wait is just about over. At least it is for those Montanans who look at you cross-eyed when you talk about hunting and ramble on about walking through the woods in search of a one-pound ruffed grouse, and snort, "I mean real huntin.' Elk and deer, with my good ol' ought-six."

The general big game season for deer and elk begins bright and early on Saturday morning and goes to sunset on November 25, the Sunday after Thanksgiving. This is the season when there's the possibility of filling the freezer after a successful hunt with wholesome, nutritious, organically grown venison.

One of the best times of the year to be in Montana is during those five weeks in late October through most of November when going hunting has so many possibilities. If you pack along a shotgun as well as a rifle when you head to the great outdoors, it's entirely possible to bring home a deer or elk or antelope, along with ducks or pheasants, or mountain grouse. I fondly remember a day ending with a brief stop at the old Deluxe bar and being able to modestly brag about coming home with "a buck and a duck."

If your hunting plans are for white-tail deer or elk, these are the good old days. I recall a season-setting meeting last winter with Butte-based wildlife biologist Vanna Boccadori reviewing the many Region 3 hunt-

ing districts and commenting that elk populations are above management goals in most of them. As for those whitetails, they weren't even worth mentioning, as whitetails seem to be thriving just about everywhere.

We do have problems with that iconic deer of the west, the mule deer. At last spring's season setting meeting, mule deer were a frequent topic of concern. Recently I sat in on an early meeting of leaders of the local chapter of the Mule Deer Foundation, and a conversation topic was the need for better habitat in mule deer areas.

Chad Klinkenberg, the Montana Regional Director of the Mule Deer Foundation, supplied me with information on work his organization has been doing on some of Montana's Wildlife Management Areas.

A big issue with mule deer is that they're being squeezed by changes in habitat that are good for elk and whitetails, but not for mules. While mule deer are a big deer, they don't compete well against the bigger elk or the more adaptable white-tailed deer.

A common issue is conifers spreading out in the open sagebrush/grassland habitat that mule deer need. Some solutions include controlled burns, or simply cutting down conifers. Much of their work, in coordination with Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks, or Federal agencies such as BLM, has been on areas such as the Robb-Ledford and Blacktail WMAs. This also benefits sage grouse and pronghorns.

Still, there is no doubt that Mon-

tana is a great place to be during our long and varied hunting seasons.

As always, there are some reminders about the big game season.

Respect private land. Montana law requires hunters to have permission to hunt private land. That might include appropriate sign-in procedures on Block Management Areas, knocking on a door and getting verbal permission, or finding a designated walk-in hunting area.

Wear hunter orange. Montana law requires hunters and anyone accompanying a hunter as an outfitter or guide to wear 400 square inches of hunter orange above the waist. It's a requirement, even for archery hunters, unless they're hunting in a designated archery-only area. I advocate that anyone out in the countryside this time of year should be wearing

orange for safety's sake.

If you have a successful hunt, take good care of your game, especially if the weather is unseasonably warm. Do whatever it takes to get that carcass cooled off.

Exercise caution with firearms. Don't let a fun outing turn into a tragedy.

Above all, enjoy this wonderful time of the year. Montana is a great place to be, out among wildlife and wild places. Remember to take a camera along to record those special memories.

Paul Vang's book, "Sweeter than Candy, A Hunter's Journal" is available at Books & Books, Cavanaugh's County Celtic, The Bookstore in Dillon, or online at <http://writingoutdoors.com>.

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Carousel Corner

Carousel Corner October 17, 2018

The easiest place to start this week is with the construction at Stodden Park. The guys have been working at a feverish pace but with such a large project to complete, before we get the real cold weather, access is still limited. The best plan is to park at the golf course and walk to the carousel building. Don't be afraid of all the equipment parked inside the park entrance, there is access.

Other than construction things at the Carousel have been quite scattered. Like any new business it's hard to judge how each day will be. Weekdays have been slow but weekends have been very busy. Sunday there were four birthday parties at the same time. It's fun to listen to the excitement not only in the children but also their parents and grandparents. The overall impression seems to be quite positive. A great tribute to the folks who worked tirelessly to build it, many who are not with us anymore. This week marked the passing of Delone Smith. She, along with her husband Ernie, have been with the project almost from the beginning. Delone gave to the project in every way possible but her best gift was her sense of humor and positive attitude. I am certainly glad she was along for the ride.

Elaine Howard is working on our web site. She has sent out some drafts of information from our existing web site. I didn't realize how many things have changed since we put the first one together. We were just starting construction and hoping to be open by the summer of 2016. We all know how that turned out. It will take a few more revisions and some high definition photos before the web site is done but it will be easier to use and contain a lot more information than the old one. It will still be at Buttecarousel.com.

Through the years our collection of "valuables" spread to four different locations in the mall. This week we have been sorting through the items left behind now that we have the building largely completed. The thing about having 20 plus years to acquire items and lots of storage is that you tend to save a lot of stuff. No need to throw it away. Among the valuables I found a small coffee can of partially carved rose buds, almost certainly left over from "Whitey". I guess Mardel didn't throw them in the fire after all. There was also a large stack of detailed drawings Joe Elich did showing a much different carousel building. All the patterns for horses and the other trappings of the carousel were there. These will be saved and moved to the new building. It was all interesting stuff and

certainly part of our history. We also found a TV, a microwave, a really heavy metal desk, a bunch of work benches and a lot of dust. It's like any other move when you get to the end your left with a garden hose and a dog house that won't fit on the truck.

The ladies are working on our third annual Gala. It will be back at the Star Lane Event Center, January 19, 2019. Tickets will again be \$50. per person or you may sponsor a table. For more information or to donate contact Michelle at 494-8207 or Marilyn at 494-6033.

'Planes, Trains and Automobiles' featured at Archives presentations

The Butte-Silver Bow Archives is hosting two presentations this week on a selection of photographs from the C. Owen Smithers Photograph Collection. "Planes, Trains, and Automobiles" will run at the noon Brown Bag Lunch and again at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 24, in the large auditorium at 17 W. Quartz St. The event will showcase images from the Smithers Collection that illustrate Butte's auto shows, airport, highways, and railways from the 1910s to the 1950s. The photographs will be exhibited in a slide show presented by George Polich and Bob

LeFever. These men comprise one team of many that have worked with Archives' staff to identify, process, and rehouse the Smithers Collection for two years. Funding for C. O. Smithers Collection was provided by the National Historic Publications and Records Commission, the Dennis and Phyllis Washington Foundation, and Montana Resources. Guests are invited to bring a brown bag lunch to the noon presentation. Coffee and water will be served. For further details, contact the Archives at 406-782-3280.

LEGAL NOTICES

BRAD L. BELKE Attorney at Law - P.L.L.C. 444 East Park Street P.O. Box 4079 Butte, Montana 59702 (406) 782-9777 E-mail: b.l.belke@gmail.com Attorney for Estate MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY In the Matter of the Estate of: Cause No. DP-18-119 James Rainer Vercella, 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 Michele Vercella, 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 28th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2018. /s/ Michele Vercella Personal Representative 21357 11th Drive South Bothell, Washington 98021 9, 10, 11

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-18-117 SIDNEY LEGGITT, NOTICE TO CREDITORS a/k/a SIDNEY DEAN LEGGITT, a/k/a SIDNEY D. LEGGITT, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that SIDNEY JAMES LEGGITT by and through his 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. O. Box 509, Butte, Montana 59703, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson By: Angela Hasquet Attorneys for the Estate I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 26th day of September, 2018. SIDNEY JAMES LEGGITT 9, 10, 11

J. Richard Orizotti, Esq. Emma R. Peckinpugh, Esq. Poore, Roth & Robinson, P.C. 1341 Harrison Avenue Butte, Montana 59701 Telephone: (406) 497-1200 Fax: (406) 782-0043 Attorneys for Personal Representative MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: FRANK A. RICHARDS, Deceased. Probate No. 18-102 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 said estate 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 David F. Richards, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, in care of Poore, Roth & Robinson, P.C., attorneys of record for the Personal Representative, at 1341 Harrison Avenue, Butte, Montana 59701, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. DATED this 17th day of August, 2018. DAVID F. RICHARDS POORE, ROTH & ROBINSON, P.C. Personal Representative By Emma R. Peckinpugh Attorneys for the Personal Representative 1341 Harrison Avenue Butte, Montana 59701 STATE OF MONTANA : ss. County of Silver Bow I declare under penalty of perjury and under the laws of the State of Montana that the foregoing is true and correct. DAVID F. RICHARDS 10, 11, 12

Emma R. Peckinpugh Poore, Roth & Robinson, P.C. 1341 Harrison Avenue Butte, Montana 59701 Telephone: (406) 497-1200 Fax: (406) 782-0043 Attorneys for Personal Representative MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: JOHN W. BYERS, Deceased. Probate No. DP-18-118 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 said estate 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 Mona L. Byers, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, in care of Poore, Roth & Robinson, P.C., attorneys of record for the Personal Representative, at 1341 Harrison Avenue, Butte, Montana 59701, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. DATED this 27th day of September, 2018. MONA L. BYERS Personal Representative POORE, ROTH & ROBINSON, P.C. By Emma R. Peckinpugh Attorneys for the Personal Representative 1341 Harrison Avenue Butte, Montana 59701 STATE OF MONTANA : ss. County of Silver Bow I declare under penalty of perjury and under the laws of the State of Montana that the foregoing is true and correct. MONA L. BYERS 10, 11, 12

Lori A. Harshbarger HARSHBARGER LAW FIRM 336 Waterloo Road Whitehall, MT 59759 Tel: (406) 287-7933 Fax: (406) 287-3175 Email: lori@harshbargerlawfirm.com Attorney for Personal Representative MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN RE THE ESTATE OF COLE ANTHONY DAVIS, Deceased. Probate No. DP 18-121 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 Decedent 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 BRITTNEY JO DAVIS, the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, c HARSHBARGER LAW FIRM, 336 Waterloo Road, Whitehall, MT 59759 or filed with the Clerk of the above Court. "I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the state of Montana that the foregoing is true and correct." DATED this 11th day of October, 2018. BRITTNEY JO DAVIS c/o HARSHBARGER LAW FIRM 336 Waterloo Road Whitehall, MT 59759 11, 12, 13

Ed McLean, District Court Judge Second Judicial District 155 West Granite Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 497-6420 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: W.G. No. DN-17-73-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO THOMAS BROMLEY AND ALL UNKNOWN PUTATIVE FATHERS OF W. G.: By Order of this Court, you are hereby cited and required to appear before this Court, in the County of Silver Bow, State of Montana, at the Court Room thereof at the Courthouse in said County of Silver Bow, on the 31ST day of October, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Permanent Legal Custody, Termination of Any and All Unknown Putative Father's Parental Rights with Right to Consent to Adoption and Request for Hearing filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 4TH day of October, 2018 ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 10, 11, 12

Ed McLean, 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: S.S.B. No. DN-17-16-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO TIFFANY SHOULDER BLADE, THE BIRTH MOTHER OF S.S.B.: 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 31ST day of October, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Permanent Legal Custody, Termination of Birth Mother's Parental Rights with Right to Consent to Adoption and Request for Hearing filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 4TH day of October, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 10, 11, 12

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-18-115 OLIVIAN SMITH, a/k/a OLIVIAN E. SMITH, a/k/a OLIVE SMITH, a/k/a OLIVIAN BERCIER SMITH Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that GAIL S. SMITH 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. O. Box 509, Butte, Montana 59703, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. Corette Black Carlson & Mickelson attorneys for the estate Estate I declare under penalty of pedury that the foregoing is true and correct. DATED this 9th day of October, 2018. GAIL S. SMITH 11, 12, 13

Frank J. Joseph Joseph & Whelan, PLLP 2801 South Montana Street Butte, MT 59701 (406) 782-0484 MONTANA SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, SILVER BOW COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE CHANGE OF NAME OF: Cause No.: DV-18-368 MALEAH MARIE SCHWARTZ, NOTICE OF HEARING A Minor Child JENNA MARIE FARONI JOVANOVIICH, Petitioner. NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED NAME CHANGE. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT Petitioner, Jenna Marie Faroni Jovanovich, has petitioned the Second Judicial Court for a change of name from MALEAH MARIE SCHWARTZ to MALEAH MARIE FARONI and the petition for name change will be heard before the Honorable Judge Krueger, on Friday the 30th day of November, 2018, at 9:30 a.m., in the Butte Silver Bow Courthouse located at 155 West Granite Street, Butte, Montana. At any time before the hearing objections may be filed by any person who can demonstrate good reasons against the change of name. Dated this 12th day of October, 2018. TOM POWERS CLERK OF COURT By: _B. PARKS Deputy Clerk 11, 12, 13, 14

Ed McLean, 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. No. DN-17-98-BN Youth(s) 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 7TH day of November, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Permanent Legal Custody, Termination of Birth Mother's Parental Rights with Right to Consent to Adoption and Request for Hearing filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 11TH day of October, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 11, 12, 13

Ed McLean, 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. No. DN-17-97-BN Youth(s) 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 7TH day of November, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Permanent Legal Custody, Termination of Birth Mother's Parental Rights with Right to Consent to Adoption and Request for Hearing filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 11TH day of October, 2018. ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 11, 12, 13

Ed McLean, 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. No. DN-16-03-BN Youth(s) In Need Of Care. CITATION THE STATE OF MONTANA SENDS GREETINGS TO ALL UNKNOWN PUTATIVE FATHERS 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 7TH day of November, 2018, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why judgment should not be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition for Permanent Legal Custody, Termination of All Unknown Putative Father's Parental Rights with Right to Consent to Adoption and Request for Hearing filed by the Department of Public Health and Human Services in the office of the Clerk of this Court. WITNESS the Hon. Ed McLean, District Judge of the State of Montana with the seal of said Court affixed this 11TH day of October, 2018 ATTEST: TOM POWERS - CLERK OF COURT By: Deputy Clerk 11, 12, 13

Sudoku answers

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

Butte CPR Salvage Sale

Butte CPR is excited to announce that its next Salvage Sale will take place Thurs. Oct 19th, from 4-6pm. The Salvage Sale is located in the alley behind the Picadilly Museum, 20 West Broadway. We welcome donations and volunteers!

All sales from 4-6pm:

Thursday, October 25, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Proceeds support the Historic Improvement Program grants, and go directly back into the community.

Volunteers are welcome. Just drop in at the sale site. Please bring a tape measure and work gloves.

Donations? Email us at info@buttecpr.org

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

Kindermusik registration is open for ages 2 to 5. Weekly classes for parent and child are held 6:30 pm on Wednesdays in Butte. The fall/winter semester is 14 weeks and begins Wednesday October 17. Class size is limited and children will be accepted in order of registration. Weekly sessions for parent and child are a time of joyful participation for everyone. Singing, moving, listening, and playing rhythm instruments together fosters a musical bond between parent and child. The international program is designed to develop the whole child through the joy of music. Research has shown that music in a young child's life stimulates brain development and is vital to their total development.

Details and to register call Carol Berry 406-782-9837. There's still time to vote for Butte's Mai Wah/Wah Chong restoration project in a national online contest. If Butte's project gets enough votes, the Mai Wah Society could get \$150,000 to be used for needed restoration of the buildings. You can vote up to 5 times each day at www.voteyour-mainstreet.org/butte until Oct. 26th.

The Butte Public Library presents their fall film series "Spend an Evening with Cary Grant." We will screen Grant's films Tuesdays, October 16th through November 20th at 5:30 pm in the Frank Little room on the third floor of the uptown branch. Each screening will include biographical information, production notes, and behind the screens anecdotes. Film titles and dates can be found at our website, [\[tepubliclibrary.info\]\(http://tepubliclibrary.info\). There will not be a movie on November 6th as the library will be closed for Election day. If you would like more information about this program, please contact Shari Curtis at 406-723-3361 ex. 6302 or email at \[scurtis@buttepubliclibrary.info\]\(mailto:scurtis@buttepubliclibrary.info\).](http://www.but-</p>
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Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults St. Ann's Parish: Are you thinking about becoming a Catholic? or are you Catholic but need to receive the rest of your sacraments? We'd love to have you join us in RCIA as you prepare to enter fully into the Catholic Church! Sessions are on Sunday mornings from 9:15-10:15 am in St. Ann's Parish Office and RCIA runs from October 7 through April 2019. For additional information, call the parish office at 723-4303. First class meets on Sunday, October 7.

The Butte YMCA's annual Pumpkin Swim will be Friday, Oct. 26, at 2975 Washoe St. The first wave for the popular event is from 5 to 6:30 p.m.; second wave 6:45 to 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 for each child (limit one pumpkin). To guarantee your pumpkin and spot, pre-register for the wave of your choice by calling 782-1266.

Wine Tasting of 50 different wines open to the public Oct. 11 at Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox Church from 6-9 pm, at 2100 Continental Drive, \$45 per person. Lots of delicious appetizers and desserts will be available, as well as a silent auction of specialty wines. There will also be raffle tickets for \$25 each (maximum of 100 sold) to win 25 bottles of wines for each of two

winners drawn on Nov. 18, just in time for the holidays. Call Toni Sullivan at 865-0081 or the Church at 723-7889 for information, tickets or reservations.

The Butte-Silver Bow Parks and Recreation Department is accepting teams for the 2018 Women's Rec Volleyball league. League play begins October 29th. All games will be played at the

Butte Civic Center annex on Monday nights. This is an 8 week league with a single game elimination tournament. Registration costs are \$75.00 per team. Roster forms are available online at butteparksandrec.com or at the Parks and Recreation Office in the Butte Civic Center between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Contact Bob Lazzari at 406-497-6535 for more information.



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BREAKFAST SANDWICH WITH HASH BROWNS
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Butte Christmas Stroll set for Nov. 30

The 28th Annual Christmas Stroll is set for Friday, November 30th from 5 pm to 10 pm in Uptown Butte.

Mainstreet Uptown Butte is seeking nominations for outstanding members of the business community to serve as Grand Marshal of the 2018 Children's Light Parade and Tree Lighting Ceremony. Nominees should be community-minded residents and individuals in the business community who have had a positive impact on Uptown Butte in 2018.

Anyone interested in nominating someone as Grand Marshal should submit a letter that highlights the characteristics and community involvement of the nominee. Please send your nomination letter to Mainstreet

Uptown Butte, P.O. Box 696, Butte, MT 59703 or by email to geverett@montana.com. The deadline for nominations is Friday, November 23rd.

Also, the Children's Light Parade welcomes decorated entries, emergency vehicles, classic cars, walking entries, musical entries and others to join the parade. Entries are welcome to apply to participate in the parade by submitting a detailed vehicle/entry description to geverett@montana.com no later than November 23rd.

For more information, send email to geverett@montana.com or call 565-2249.

What's Cooking

Surprise Chicken Meal

By Debbie Sorensen

As I was perusing cookbooks and recipes for this week's column, I pulled Butte's Heritage Cookbook off of my bookshelf. I had every intention of finding a hearty soup recipe to try for visitors this week. But low and behold, as I was engaged in the "Historic" section, I came across a recipe called "Setting Hen's Nest," contributed by George and Helen Clark. I decided to check this one out.

Our grandchildren and their Dad and Mom here in Butte, picked up nine cute and fluffy baby chicks this spring, at Murdock's. Those chicks resided in a clear Rubbermaid tub with a heat lamp in a downstairs bathroom - for a short time, as they grow really quick. They soon were moved to a larger Rubbermaid tub, with the heat lamp. Before long, the bathroom door was locked by Dad to keep the situation under control, especially when company came.

Quickly outgrowing the bathroom accommodations (and not to mention

the house was permeated by "Eau de Chicken House" par fume), the nine gangly fowls were moved to a 300-gallon water tank out in the garage. The heat lamp and a clever roof system protected the nine growing chicks as they were sprouting feathers. Yes, the cars were moved outside. Before long, the chicks were regularly flying out of the water tank and decorating the garage. By this time, Dad had had it and decided to turn his nice tool shed into a full-fledged chicken house. Where they reside to this day.

The rest of the story is, the fun that the kids have eating this unusual "Setting Hen's Nest" meal and talking about picking real eggs, from real nests, in their real chicken house. It turns out to be the real meal deal.

Setting Hen's Nest

1 c. Spaghetti
 ½ c. dry bread crumbs
 1 c. minced cold meat: chicken,
 2 eggs
 Turkey, pork, or pheasant
 1 T. grated almonds
 2 Quarts water
 2 T. butter
 Salt & Pepper to taste
 2 c. spaghetti or tomato sauce

Cook spaghetti in 2 quarts of rapidly boiling salted water until tender. Drain in colander and fry in hot butter in skillet on top of stove for 5 minutes. Season. Take flat, hot plate out of oven and pour spaghetti on it in form of a hen's nest. Tomato or spaghetti sauce may be poured over nest if desired, or it may be omitted, if not wanted.

Into one well-beaten egg, mix grated nuts and chopped meats. Heat through and set aside to cool. Flour hands and mold into egg-shaped balls. Roll in second beaten egg and bread crumbs and fry in hot fat in skillet. Heap eggs in the heart of the hen's nest and serve. Yield: 4-6 servings. Recipe can be doubled nicely.

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