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BROADWATER COUNTY AND DNRC SUED OVER HORSE CREEK SUBDIVISION

Nancy Marks

Several neighbors of the Horse Creek Hills Subdivision have filed a lawsuit against Broadwater County and the State Department of Natural Resources and Conservation for approving the subdivision's 41 individual water wells. The lawsuit was filed by Upper Missouri Water Keeper, Inc., a nonprofit out of Bozeman.

According to one of the adjoining neighbors, Carole Plymale, the biggest issue with the proposed subdivision is the all the water wells. "The people who were responsible for proper testing to see what affect all those wells would have on the aquifer did not do their job," she said. Tests need to show whether the water wells would hurt the historic water rights of those landowners above and around the subdivision ground.

A second issue Plymale pointed out is that Lower Dry Creek Rd. was removed from the road upgrade plan for the subdivision. "The developers did the study during the wintertime when traffic is practically nonexistent. Summertime is when we see a huge amount of traffic on a road full of blind curves and 90 degree corners. And yes, the people who live in the subdivision will use that road, even though they have other access," she said.

County Commissioner Darrel Folkvord declined to comment on the lawsuit.

No hearing date has been set.



National O-Mok-See courtesy NSCA.

2022 STATE O-MOK-SEE AT BROADWATER COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

Family Fun and Free to the Public

by JB Howick

Townsend and Broadwater County have a rare chance to experience the joy of family and horses tomorrow and Sunday, September 3rd and 4th, at the Broadwater Fairgrounds as the Montana Saddle Club Association presents the 2022 State O-Mok-See.

O-Mok-See is a Blackfeet Indian word meaning: "riding big." To the saddle clubs across Montana and across the United States, O-Mok-See has become a timed event sport for western riders who race four at a time against each other as the clock tests their speed and skill. If you're thinking, "this sounds like an obstacle course with horses..." you're on the right track! And the idea of children and adults having the time of their lives riding horses like there's no tomorrow in an obstacle course sounds like fun!

Expecting more than three hundred riders, Montana Saddle Club Association District 2 out of Helena will sponsor the State O-Mok-See at our own Broadwater fairgrounds, on September 3rd and 4th. Billed as a family-friendly event it is free to the public and frequently enjoys entire families competing in the events.

O-Mak-See Pass-Kan

John C. Ewers in "The Horse in Blackfoot Indian Culture" (Smithsonian Institution Bulletin 159, Washington, 1955) explained that an impressive preliminary to the departure of a [war] party was the riding big dance, referred to by Wissler (1913, pp. 456-458) as the "horseback dance or big dance." The warriors who volunteered to join the party first rode out of camp for some distance. There they changed to their war clothes, painted themselves in their war paint, painted pictographic representations of their coups on their war horses and decorated them with masks, bells, martingales, and feathers in their tails. Then they mounted and converged upon the camp from the four cardinal directions, carrying their weapons. As a number of old men and women stood in the center of the camp beating drums and singing a song with a lively rhythm, the warriors circled the camp on horseback. Then they shouted, dismounted, and danced on foot, imitating the prancing of their horses, which stepped along beside them to the beating of their drums.

Informants said there were no leaders in this dance. All warriors planning to embark on the expedition took part. The "riding big dance" was also given in former times at the Sun Dance encampment. Thus it survived as a spectacle after its discontinuance as a prelude to a war party. Informants said the Piegan had not observed



Images: National O-Mok-See courtesy NSCA.

Shope founded the oldest incorporated saddle club in Montana, the Helena Trail Riders (HTR), in 1938. Originally a trail-riding club, HTR soon branched out into the field of competitive "horse pattern" racing events. The initial contests were called "field days" (or sometimes Gymkhana), with the first competition taking place in 1940.

In 1944, the Helena Trail Riders were seeking a Native American name for their annual contests and requested the help of the Blackfoot agency in Browning. Alex Grant Swaney — the HTR president from 1945-46 received a letter from agency superintendent F.H. McBride and John Ewers, curator of the Plains Indian Museum, suggesting the term "o-mak-see-pass-can." The HTR shortened and simplified the term to "O-Mok-See," which was eventually adopted nationwide.


In 1965 past and future HTR president Keith Herrin founded the National Saddle Club Association. With it, O-Mak-See and pattern horse racing became national sporting events.

Today the state-level Montana Saddle Club Association (MSCA) promotes the sport and has adopted a set of patterned horse racing events for local, state, and national competition.

All events are run in thirty-foot lanes with four



Townsend Hardware's 2nd Annual Ghost Stroll Street Activity Competi...



This just in! Our announcer has mysteriously gone missing! Rumor suggests our friend can be found somewhere on Broadway during the Ghost Stroll. Reward mentioned! Staytuned!

the riding big dance since about 1900. Two of them expressed the wish that this picturesque and exciting dance might be revived so that younger Indians might learn of the splendor of their tribal past. In buffalo days, however, the riding big dance had as its "chief function . . . the arousal of courage and enthusiasm for war," as Wissler (ibid., p. 456) has reported.

The NSCA further explains that the Blackfoot Tribe had no written language. All anyone can do is render the sounds. There is no incorrect spelling, so long as the sound is correctly presented. The full name of the "riding big dance" is "o-mak-see pass-kan." The second syllable of the first word is pronounced like our English word "mock". The last syllable of the second word is sounded like our "can".

The MSCA and O-Mok-See

Montana Highway Department artist Irvin "Shorty"

lanes in the arena. At the end of the lane is the turning line. Most events involve a "property." Property refers to any item used during an O-Mok-See event: barrels, poles, flags, etc. The MSCA approves fifty-six races for year-round O-Mok-See competitions which include riding indoors in the winter.

The State O-Mok-See held tomorrow and Sunday (September 3rd & 4th) at the Broadwater fairgrounds combines the talent of all the MSCA districts and many saddle clubs throughout Montana. It is free to the public and a great way for lovers of horses and lovers of Montana to spend time with family.

Our thanks to Polly Kolstad of Signature Montana and Curt Synness of the Helena Independent Record for their contributions to this article.

See the O-Mak-See Schedule of Events on Page 10

TOWNSEND FARMER'S MARKET ESCAPES SEVERE STORM!

by Nancy Marks

On August 25, in the face of an approaching severe storm, the market closed an hour early. Thank you to those customers and the volunteers who were right there at the time and helped the various vendors quickly pack up their stands as the winds gained intensity. We were on our way, just in time, as the raindrops began to fall.

Now that garden produce is ripening and ready, the market is a pretty busy place. For the past three weeks of August, there have been over 160 customers each week walking through the market area, shopping and checking out the items available for sale. There also was an average of 11 vendors each week during the same three weeks time.

Our market participates in a senior coupon program that allows qualified seniors to get fresh vegetables for their coupons. Broadwater County Health Department carries the contract and supports the Senior Farmer's Market Nutrition Program, sponsored by the USDA. The program allows eligible seniors to spend their coupons for fresh produce. Ask for Diane when calling the Health Department (406) 266-5209 to inquire about this program.

Townsend Farmers Market is in its 12th consecutive market season. The present Farmers Market was started as a volunteer project for participants in the Master Gardener program. The purpose of the market is to provide "Broadwater County vendors the opportunity to market sustainable local produce, foods, crafts, technology, art, and music." Vendors have to make it, bake it, or grow it. The market is a place for vendors to do business with their neighbors, and a place to shop, visit and socialize with friends.

Annually, the vendors gather to determine the procedures for the following year as to how the market will be operated. Outcomes from these meetings have included additional gravel for the market area, safety cones to create a walking zone near the stands, reserved handicapped parking close to the stands, a porta-potty for vendor and customer use, and signs along the road. Actually, handicapped customers do not even need to get out of their car. Those unable to get out of their car can get "curb-side" service. This year SB199 enables a wider range of food that could be sold at the market. You will now find such items as fresh salsa and homemade pickles appearing on the tables for sale.

The market is a great place for people to ask questions about the food they are buying. They want to know: How do you grow that? How do I cook this? Am I able to preserve this item? How do I deal with the bugs? What kind of fertilizer is best to use? Where can I get compost?

There are people who now grow their own food and some now participate in the market. This is a grassroots-level network of learning, enabling more people to grow their own food. We may not see them in the Backyards of Broadwater garden tour, but they are out there growing fresh food for their own tables.

The fees for the market are \$5 per day per vendor. There is no fee for non-profit organizations that would like to have a table. Some organizations that have participated include the FFA, fundraising by selling plants from their greenhouse and selling hamburgers and hotdogs. Other non-profits include the county extension office promoting some of their programs, distributing pollinator packets for the Conservation District, the ticket sales for the Backyards of Broadwater garden tour, and ticket sales for the Chick-a-Poo Bingo fundraiser for the Social Services Committee.

The market operates under the 501(c)3 umbrella of the Broadwater County Social Services Committee (BCSSC). Their bingo fundraiser will be held at Fall Fest and supports the Kids Count program and other BCSSC activities.

The market will continue to operate every Thursday through September 29, 2022, from 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m., at WIFI Park.



TOSTON BRIDGE ON COMMISSIONERS' AGENDA FOR SEPTEMBER 7

by Nancy Marks

Hal Plummer, of Toston, inquired during public comment at the Broadwater County Commissioners meeting Monday whether the question of reopening the Toston Bridge would be on the agenda. Chairman Darrel Folkvord had spoken with the department of highways off-system bridge program coordinator. There will be a representative from the program to talk about the Toston Bridge at the commissioner's meeting on September 7.

County Health Director Margaret Ruckey was unable to attend the meeting so the contract for in-home care services for the elderly with Rocky Mountain Area IV Agency on Aging was tabled.

The commissioners approved Dwight Thompson's request for a Canyon Ferry Airport lease agreement. The agreement to lease a hangar was vetted last week by members of the Broadwater Airport Board.

Commissioners also approved a resolution to approve help from Meagher County Attorney Burt Hurwitz in cases involving felonies or misdemeanors. No attorney fees will be paid by Broadwater County for Hurwitz's services.

County Finance Officer Debbie Kelley presented an amended 2021-2022 budget for public hearing. She said several line items such as Wheatland Road, Price Road, Rolling Glen were closed out of the Public Works budget since those areas were now complete. She explained that for years the Solid Waste budget had been in arrears with overspending to keep up with transfer station work and road work.

"This is the first year the department has been able to cut costs so now begins this fiscal year with a surplus of \$250,600 to use toward equipment upkeep and upgrades," she said.

She complimented the commissioners on a change in philosophy about working with the various county departments. "They are doing much better keeping within their budgets because you have encouraged them to do so," she said.

The commissioners approved the adopted change to the final budget.

Greenway Subsequent Minor Subdivision's plat approval was once again put on hold until the developers can form a useable fire protection plan with the Three Forks Fire Department.

During a lull of business, Folkvord reported he had attended the Passenger Rail Summit in Billings last week. Broadwater County is one of several Montana counties which would be impacted favorably by a passenger rail system. The proposed route would travel through North and South Dakota, Montana, Idaho and Washington, he said. The rail system would also connect existing rail service both on Montana's north and south boundaries. Amtrak and federal officials were in attendance as were Montana Rail Link and BNSF railway owners.

Folkvord noted the Spokane airplane beacon is in service again, thanks to the Airport Board.

Commissioner Randolph reported on a zoom meeting she attended. The meeting was organized by Planning Board director Nichole Brown. "She opened our minds about the issue of affordable housing in Broadwater County. The idea would be to build small houses for seniors who don't need the room, thus making 3 and 4-bedroom houses available for families." Randolph said.



BROADWATER COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

UNOFFICIAL AGENDA FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 2022

NOTICE: No meeting will be held on Monday September 5, 2022 due to the Labor Day holiday. The Commission meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 7, 2022 at 10:00 a.m.

Meetings may be viewed on the website at <https://www.broadwatercountymt.com/home/pages/board-videos>. Public comment is taken either in writing in advance of the meeting or in person at the meeting. Public comment is not taken by the website.

Working meetings are held in various locations, please review the notice of the working meeting to determine the location. Working meetings are not recorded and as a result are not available on the website.

Agenda, documents, official meeting minutes and videos of past Commission meetings are available at <https://www.broadwatercountymt.com>.

Official agendas are posted in the Courthouse (1st floor bulletin board), [broadwatercountymt.com](https://www.broadwatercountymt.com) and in the window of the Flynn Building at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting.

The public comment period (items not on the agenda) will be at the beginning of the meeting. Issues and times are subject to change.

10:00 AM Discussion: Toston Bridge

10:05 AM Discussion and Decision: Nichole Brown, Director of Community Development and Planning, Centa Boundary Relocation COS.

10:10 AM Discussion: Nichole Brown, Director of Community Development and Planning, Bridger Brewing East Minor Subdivision, request preliminary plat approval – First reading.

10:35 AM Discussion and Decision: Margaret Ruckey, Public Health Director, Contract Number 2023-004-007 between Rocky Mountain Area IV Agency on Aging and Broadwater County Health Department for Provision of in-home care services to the elderly.

10:35 AM Discussion and Decision: Margaret Ruckey, Public Health Director, Task order number 23-07-6-11-005-0, To the master contract effective July 1, 2019 to June 30, 2026 between the State of Montana, Department of Public Health and Human Services and Broadwater County.

10:35 AM Discussion and Decision: Margaret Ruckey, Public Health Director, First Modification to Contract No. 2023-004-007, 2023 Budget Broadwater County Health Department.

10:40 AM Discussion and Decision: Family Promise, BCDC, Adam Six.

10:45 AM Discussion and Decision: Grant writing seminar, BCDC, Adam Six.

Items for Discussion, Action, Review or Signature:

- Certificate of Survey review
- Management – on-going advisory board appointments
- Claims/Payroll/minutes
- County Audit / Budget
- Mail – ongoing grants
- Correspondence – support letters

Darrel Folkvord/Chairperson

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BROADWATER COUNTY SEARCH AND RESCUE TEAM RECEIVE HELICOPTER EXTRACTION TRAINING

Matt Nelson



On Thursday, August 25, the Montana Army National Guard sent a Blackhawk helicopter to the Townsend Airport to provide hoist training to some members of the Broadwater County Search and Rescue (BCSAR) team. The helicopter and medevac crew are assigned to Detachment 1, Charlie Company, 1-189th General Support Aviation Battalion out of Fort Harrison. The whole purpose of this exercise was to practice extraction of injured people.

The helicopter was flown by CW4 Guy Welborn and CW2 Cam Olson. The hoist training was provided by crewmembers, Staff Sergeant Balliew, Staff Sergeant Andrew Christensen, and Sergeant Anthony Wright.

The pilots first took the helicopter up to about 100 feet above ground level, and a crewmember strapped himself to a cable and came down to the ground. Then he and Eric Crusch, the SAR leader, held onto each other and were winched back up to the helicopter. Each person being winched up wore a lifting harness. After Eric was on board, Jackie Smith and another SAR member went up by themselves. Once all of the three SAR members were strapped in, they were given a ride around the airport perimeter.

The second group consisting of Daniel Truesdell, Tory Richtmyer, and Ed Shindoll were lifted up and also were given a ride.

SAR team members Mike Speedy and Matt Nelson were at the airport taking photographs but did not go up into the helicopter.

A general meeting for all the members of the BCSAR team is held on the last Monday of each month. Training in such items as first aid, water rescue, and search techniques is given on the first Thursday of each month. Both meetings start at 6:30 p.m. The SAR building is located at the corner of Pine Street and 6th Street.

Volunteers are always welcome with the BCSAR Team. The people currently serving have a wide background of abilities and talents, and are in all adult age groups. The main purpose is to help other people in traumatic situations.

If you have any questions about Search and Rescue or would like to volunteer please call the sheriff's office at (406) 266-3441.



Jackie Smith lifted to helicopter. Photo: Matt Nelson.



Fire Chief Ed Shindoll's turn! Photo: Matt Nelson.



Blackhawk Helicopter crew with BCSAR Team: Staff Sergeant Andrew Christensen, Ed Shindoll, Jackie Smith, Daniel Truesdell, Eric Crusch, Staff Sergeant Jake Baliew, and on the far right, Tory Richtmyer. Photo: Matt Nelson.



Blackhawk Helicopter in action. Photo: Matt Nelson.

TOWNSEND

CITY COUNCIL AGENDA FOR SEPTEMBER 6, 2022

**PUBLIC HEARING FY23 BUDGET
CITY COUNCIL MEETING AT 6:30 PM**

- CALL TO ORDER
- PLEDGE of ALLEGIANCE
- PUBLIC HEARING FY23 BUDGET
- FY23 BUDGET ADOPTION
- MINUTES: Minutes of August 16, 2022
- GUESTS and CORRESPONDANCE
- UNFINISHED BUSINESS
 - Sewer Ordinance
 - Judge Agreement
 - Water Storage
 - Noise Ordinance
 - Skatepark Committee
 - Building Committee
 - Law Enforcement Committee
 - Solicitor Committee
 - Pool Employee Manual
 - City Clerk Hiring Committee
- NEW BUSINESS
 - Montana Internet Agreement
- CLAIMS
- ADJOURN

TOWNSEND

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

August 16, 2022

CALL TO ORDER: Mayor Evans called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m. Council members present were Christina Hartmann, Vickie Rauser, Angie Wintrow, Nate Brown and Ken Urich. Others present were Clerk Coleen Ward, Deputy Clerk Jenny Barnett, Nancy Marks, JB Howick and Jessica Crusch.

PLEDGE: The Pledge of Allegiance was recited by all in attendance.

MINUTES: Angie Wintrow moved to approve the minutes of August 2, 2022, Ken Urich seconded, the motion carried with all council members present voting in favor.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: Angie informed the council what the Solicitor Committee is considering for rates on Solicitor Permits. The committee is looking at an annual fee of \$100.00 and not allowed during Fall Fest and Christmas Stroll. Also considered is a temporary fee of \$25.00 and an event fee we are still discussing. Our next meeting is Monday, August 22 at 1:00 p.m., Ken asked if Peter was going to be there; someone answered yes.

NEW BUSINESS: Resolution 2022-R05 – After reviewing the revised Building Fee Schedule attached to the Resolution, discussion ensued. Christina Hartmann moved to approve Resolution 2022-R05 to be effective August 19, 2022, Vickie Rauser seconded, the motion carried with all council members present voting in favor.

PUBLIC COMMENT/ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION: JB Howick was present to ask the council about the zoning rules on storing his pellets on the lot next door. Clerk Ward informed him there are regulations about fencing under Zoning CBD 13.12.030. After some discussion, it was decided to have the compliance officer read the ordinance and make the decision. Mayor Evans will talk with Eric tomorrow.

Vickie stated the community survey is moving forward with the time period being extended. She also went to a seminar on housing in rural communities.

Christina said the School open house is in September.

Angie asked if we know what period of time the sheriff's report covers. Clerk Ward thought it was for the year.

Christina asked how the permitting software was going, Clerk Ward explained there are many glitches and they were working on it. Ken said Peter was going to go over the Pool Employee form and get the status changed and has not heard anything.

The skatepark grand opening was well attended.

Clerk Ward stated that she is now retiring on December 15, 2022. The city needs to start advertising for the position and she thinks a committee needs to be formed. She has prepared a position announcement for review by the committee. Volunteers for the committee are Vickie, Christina, Angie and Tim wanted to be on the committee, Vickie thought that was a good idea. Ken asked why, and she explained that Tim works closely with the City Clerk, and it is important to have that perspective. Mayor Evans will be available if needed.

FINANCE/BUDGET: FY22 Budget Amendments – Clerk Ward reviewed Budget Amendment #74 increasing PERS Budget; Vickie Rauser moved to approve Budget Amendment #74, Angie Wintrow seconded, the motion carried with all council members voting in favor.

ADJOURN: Ken Urich moved to adjourn, Nate Brown seconded, the motion carried with all council members present voting in favor.



Thank you Watson Irrigation for purchasing my 2022 4-H Market Lamb.

-Cassidy Flynn



Thank you Taves Consulting for purchasing my 2022 4-H Market Hog at the Broadwater County Fair.

-Alex Kitto



Thank you Churchill Equipment for purchasing my 2022 4-H Market Lamb.

-Colby Flynn



Thank you AquaTech Irrigation for purchasing my 2022 4-H Market Hog at the Broadwater County Fair.

-Aiden Kitto



Bulldogs Invade Boulder! Photo: Eliza McLaughlin.



BULLDOGS CROSS COUNTRY

Alexa ODell

Bulldogs Cross Country team is “just getting started” according to Coach Brook Dolan. The team ran their first race of the year on Saturday at the Jefferson Season Opener. Boys finished 3rd as a team; girls finished 1st.

Of note this week

A couple of runners took more than 3 minutes off their times from last year's Jefferson race (Sydney and Aidan). It was good to see James, who was plagued with injuries all last season, looking strong out of the gate this year.

Individual times

Boys Varsity: James Pitasy 19:55; Aidan Easter 21:31; Teagan Martin 21:44; Will Lynde 22:44; and Ross MacDonald 23:13.

Girls Varsity: Memphys Meier 22:21; Justene Santi 22:48; Kaelyn Sangray 24:17; Abby Wickens 24:27; Sydney Forrey 27:44; Scarlett McDaniel 28:45; and Carsyn O'Dell 33:19.

JV Boys: Kayden Greene 23:38; Wyatt Cocker 28:36; and Keaton Cavasos 38:00

JV Girls: Anna Beatty 43:19



Bulldog Cross-Country in Jefferson County. Photos: Eliza McLaughlin.

BCHS CLASS OF 1962 REUNION

Sherry Scoffield

The Broadwater County High School class of 1962, with 38 graduates, held their 60-year high school class reunion on Saturday, August 20th. Sixteen graduates and 7 spouses/friends gathered at the Watson Training Center for dinner, reminiscing, and catching up.

On Sunday morning Linda Poe hosted breakfast at her home with 14 attending. This class has held 7 organized reunions, all of which have been very well attended. Those unable to attend this year expressed their regrets and were greatly missed.



Back row: (L to R) Donna Fogland Tucker, Robert Graveley, Connie Valentine Gelvin, Lanny White, Susan Breyer Sanderson, Paula Plymale, Robert Davis, Dean Massa, David Kearns, Charles Graveley, Arnold Kolberg. Front Row: (L to R) Elaine Sullivan Graveley, Gerry Lewis Kolczak, Diana Hunsaker Bruce, Judy Johnson Slijka, Sherry Hunter Scoffield, Charleen Adams Haines. Spouses and Friends also attending: Linda Davis, Lesley Heisey, Andy Bruce, Franklin Slijka, Fran Tucker, Ward Scoffield and Chuck Haines.

BROADWATER FFA NEW BEGINNINGS

Mikayla Kraft
Broadwater FFA
Reporter



I am excited to welcome you to another year of FFA which will be filled with so many opportunities for the community as a whole!

The Broadwater FFA chapter was established in 2015, by our advisor Jemma Loughery. FFA is a student-led organization created in 1928, thanks to the Smith-Hughes National Vocational Education Act of 1917. This legislation gave us the ability to learn agricultural knowledge through participation at school. Our organization holds an immense love for, and interest in agriculture and wishes to further our agricultural knowledge and grow leaders for further generations. Last year was an amazing year for us and we hope this next year will be even better!

This summer was really productive for our chapter. Our new officer team planned our Program of Activities (POA). We had students attend the Alumni Leadership Camp in Highwood, Montana, had a Plant Sale at the Farmers Market, had students show at the Broadwater County Fair, helped judge livestock carcasses and we hosted an Ag Olympics and Welcome Back BBQ this last week which started “New Beginnings” for us.

Our Sentinel is a sophomore, Lane Santi. I am a junior and am your Reporter. On my heels as historian is a senior, Cody Skillman. Our treasurer is also a sophomore, Ross McDonald. Our Secretary is another sophomore, Amanda Pesicka. Our vice president is a senior, Justene Santi, and our president, a junior, Jacob Pesicka. We cannot forget our advisor who is “asked to advise [us] from time to time as the need arises” Jemma Loughery. We are so eager to lead our FFA chapter in the right direction in growing knowledge and leadership.

The Ag Olympics was held at the 4H building on August 16. There was a great turnout and everyone enjoyed it. Pork loins and chicken were served. There were many competitions such as roping, Cornhole - Feed the Pig, and Dizzy Barrel Racing. Many events such as this are held throughout the year. I encourage everyone to stay updated and get involved! You will not regret it!

We would like to recognize our members who sent applications off to the National Level this year. Congratulations to Colton Noyes for receiving a silver recognition for his Supervised Agricultural Experience in Diversified Crop Production. Also, Kayden Braaten received her American FFA Degree. We are so proud to claim these two Broadwater FFA Alumni Members!

We are excited to announce that we will be representing the state of Montana in Parliamentary Procedure at the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis this October. If you are interested in donating to help students attend, please contact Mrs. Loughery at 406-441-3423.

We won't spoil the fun events we have planned, but there are many that people young and old will enjoy. We encourage you to stay updated on our Facebook (@broadwaterffa) and Instagram (@braodwaterffa) pages! If you prefer not to use social media, message our advisor at jloughery@townsend.k12.mt.us.

Thank you for supporting us; we could not have our events and competitions, or leadership conferences without you!



2022-2023 Broadwater FFA Officer Team (left to right) Historian Codie Skillman, Sentinel Lane Santi, Reporter Mikayla Kraft, Treasurer Ross MacDonald, Secretary Amanda Pesicka, Vice President Justene Santi, and President Jacob Pesicka. Photo: Broadwater FFA.



Parliamentary Procedure Team to head to National FFA Convention October 2022 (left to right) Jacob Pesicka, Justene Santi, Bailey Taves, Brooke Edgerton, Mikayla Kraft, Colton Noyes (sub will be Amanda Pesicka) and Advisor Jemma Loughery. Photo: Broadwater FFA.

BULLDOG PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Lacie Reed

Townsend Booster Club wants to thank all of the head coaches for their participation in the Player of the Week recognition. They take the time to choose and share their athletes' successes with us each week. Their time and energy is greatly appreciated not only with the Player of the Week, but all that they do for their programs and our student athletes! Good luck with the rest of the season, coaches!

We would also like to take a moment to thank Alpine Analytical for being a 2022-2023 Banner Booster member and supporting our Bulldogs!

That being said, here are the players of the week!

Volleyball

Junior, Luci Horne, helped lead her team to an undefeated opening tourney in Choteau. Over the course of two days, the Bulldogs played 13 matches and Luci accumulated the following stats: 79 digs, 9 aces, 5 kills and 5 assists.

Football

Senior, Dawson Sweat, carried the ball nine times for 111 yards and scored five touchdowns in Townsend's opening day win over Thompson Falls, 58 to 24. On defense, Dawson had an interception and forced a fumble as well.

Girls Cross Country

Sophomore, Memphys Meier, ran a 22:21, placing 2nd at the first meet of the year in Boulder.

Boys Cross County

Senior, James Pitassy ran a 19:56, placing 10th at the first meet of the year in Boulder.

Go Bulldogs!

BULLDOGS ON THE ROAD TO SUCCESS

by Eliza McLaughlin

Fall sports kicked off last week, and the Townsend Bulldogs wasted no time taking their place on the winners' podium.

Football

The first of many Friday night football games took place in Thompson Falls where the Bulldogs faced off against the Blue Hawks.

After losing in the quarterfinal match in the 2021 playoffs, the Bulldogs showed that they are geared up and ready to play with a season opening 58 to 24 win.

Senior Dawson Sweat led the team with five touchdowns. Sweat was followed in touchdowns by Senior Ridger Jones who secured two for the team. Sophomores Deegan Mattson and Sawyer Horne each ran one touchdown.

Senior, and starting quarterback for the Bulldogs, Ryan Racht threw two touchdowns for the team, caught by Sweat and Jones. By the end of the showdown, Racht had thrown 214 passing yards.

“We played really good against Thompson Falls,” Racht told MT43 News. “We had a lot of new faces and it was cool for everyone to show what they can do.”

The Bulldogs will host their first home game for the season against the Florence Falcons on Friday, September 2 at 7:00 p.m.

“It is going to be a really good game this week against Florence. Their quarterback, running back and defensive line are spots where they really stand out,” Racht said. “They are a great team and we are excited to compete against them.”

Volleyball

The Lady Bulldogs volleyball team also launched into their 2022 season on Friday, August 26 at the Choteau Tournament.

For two days, the Bulldogs battled to claim the title of tournament champions.

On day one, the team conquered the Wolf Point Wolves, the Bigfork Valkyries, the Shelby Coyotes and the Manhattan Christian Eagles. The Bulldogs split sets with the Choteau team, and qualified for the gold round heading into Saturday play.

The Lady Bulldogs volleyball team will host their first home game against the Whitehall Trojans on September 1 at 4:00 p.m. and then participate in the Manhattan tournament on September 3.

Cross Country

Both the boys and girls cross country teams traveled to Boulder on Saturday, August 27 to participate in

season opener race against the Jefferson Panthers, the Whitehall Trojans, the Three Forks Wolves and the Harrison Wildcats.

The Lady Bulldogs followed in the rhythm of their peers, taking first as a team with 24 points. The boy's team, led by Senior James Pitassy with a time of 19:56, placed third among the schools with 65 points.

Pitassy, who finished in 10th, was followed by Junior Aidan Easter in 13th with a time of 21:31. On his heels was Sophomore Teagen Martin in 15th with 21:44. Senior William Lynde and Sophomore Ross MacDonald wrapped up the Bulldog lineup with a 17th and 19th finish in 22:47 and 23:13, respectively.

Although Jefferson's Renae Parker was the first among the girls to cross the finish line on Saturday, she was followed closely behind by Broadwater's Sophomore, Memphis Meier, in second and Senior, Justene Santi, third. Meier finished in 22:21 and Santi in 22:48.

Sophomore, Kaelyn Sangray, was the next to finish for the Lady Bulldogs, claiming seventh place in 24:17. Sophomore, Abigail Wickens, followed close behind in eighth place with a time of 24:27.

Senior, Sydney Forrey, took 14th among the girls, finishing in 27:44. Sophomores, Scarlett Mcdaniel and Carsyn O'Dell, brought the Lady Bulldogs competition to a close with a 15th and 17th place finish in 28:45 and 33:19, respectively.

The Bulldog cross country teams will travel to Belgrade on Thursday, September 1 before returning to the Gallatin Valley on September 10 to race in Bozeman.



Bulldog Football in Thompson Falls. Photos: Eliza McLaughlin.



FALL FEST OFFERS A UNIQUE SHOPPING EXPERIENCE

Laura Obert
Townsend Rotary



October 1 & 2, 2022 - Saturday and Sunday at Heritage Park & along Pine Street

In a month, Heritage Park, Pine Street and Broadway will transform into Townsend Rotary Fall Fest again. And you're all invited! Live bands will fill the air with music, antique and classic cars will line Broadway, and over 100 vendors will transform our park and neighborhood streets into a line of shops selling unique arts and crafts.

Fall Fest vendors offer shoppers unique hand-crafted items for all occasions: Christmas, birthdays, or just because you care. Treat yourself or loved ones. Some of our artisans are creative locals and others come from all over Montana and surrounding states. Many have been with us for years; it's your support that keeps them coming back.

Old favorites are returning, and new vendors will join us this year. Here's a general list of what you'll find:

- Rugs, furniture, and art for your walls,
- Yard art including chainsaw bears, moose, fire pits, and bird houses,
- Stained glass and pottery,
- Vintage clothing, tie dye, knit hats, Alpaca socks, and wool blankets,
- Purses and handbags,
- Jewelry, including Montana Sapphires,
- Candles, tumblers, lotions, puzzles, hair accessories,
- Children's clothing, books, and games,
- Jams, candies, teas, custom oil and vinegar,
- Face painting and a wide variety of kids' activities—for all ages.

And to ensure you have the energy to shop, play, and socialize, along with Rotary's world-famous brats, food vendors will serve Acai bowls, Chinese and international foods, and there's American cuisine like tri-tip sandwiches, corn dogs, snow cones, corn-on-the-cob, pretzels, kettle corn, and cotton candy! And more...

Come and join us for a weekend of FREE fun, friends, family, and shopping at Townsend Rotary Fall Fest on October 1 & 2, 2022!



I SUPPORT NICK RAUSER FOR SHERIFF

I am writing this in support of Nick Rauser for Sheriff. I have had the pleasure of knowing Nick for over 26 years. I also grew up in Townsend, and many years ago worked for the Broadwater County Sheriff's Office.

What the many residents in and around Townsend probably don't know, is how many of their sons and daughters have gone on to work as peace officers within the state of Montana and abroad. Having met and known many of them professionally, I feel Nick is the best fit for the role of Sheriff. Entering my 17th year in the law enforcement profession, I can't think of a better experienced candidate for Sheriff of my home county. This comes with the many individuals I have met across Montana during my time as a police officer.

While I have moved on to another area of our great state, I have continued to remain in contact with Nick. I have the utmost respect for him as a person and a fellow peace officer in Montana. When I first found out about his intent to run as Sheriff, I immediately knew he would be a phenomenal public servant for all of you.

While I no longer live within the county, if I did, my vote would be with Nick. Hands down he has the most experience to lead your county's Sheriff's Office. Nick is the only candidate who possesses the integrity and respect amongst the law enforcement community, and to represent all of you in the manner you expect and deserve.

Anthony Hutchings
Manhattan, MT

RANKED CHOICE VOTING (RCV)

Ranked Choice Voting (RCV) in Montana Primary Elections being promoted by Marc Racicot and Bob Brown is a terrible idea. Until Montana has an unbiased and even-handed media, we are better off keeping the current system in place.

The RCV model would enable the liberal media to promote their favorite candidates. Through obfuscation, omissions, commissions, and falsehoods the liberal media is going to manipulate the narrative to favor the most progressive candidates. Candidates promoting adherence to the constitution and limiting the size, scope and reach of government will be demonized. Partisan primaries offer voters more honest candidates, reflecting their beliefs, instead of RCV candidates whose records and principles will be manipulated or embellished by the mainstream media. This is not the time in our history for switching to Ranked Choice Voting.

Ed Regan
Townsend, MT



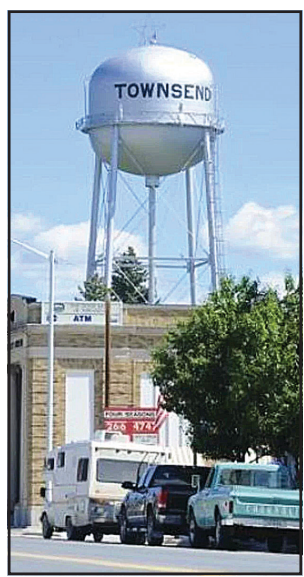
Bulldogs in Boulder. Photo: Eliza McLaughlin.

Townsend Schools AUG-SEPT BREAKFAST MENU 2022 Jul 13, 2022

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
	Aug - 30	Aug - 31	Sep - 1	Sep - 2
	BREAKFAST BURRITO W/ SALSA CEREAL,VARIETY FRUIT BAR MILK - Variety VARIETY JUICE	BREAKFAST PIZZA CEREAL,VARIETY VARIETY JUICE FRUIT BAR MILK - Variety	MUFFINS CEREAL,VARIETY MILK - Variety VARIETY JUICE FRUIT BAR YOGURT	FRENCH TOAST STICKS SYRUP,PANCAKE MILK - Variety CEREAL,VARIETY VARIETY JUICE FRUIT BAR
Sep - 5	Sep - 6	Sep - 7	Sep - 8	Sep - 9
NO SCHOOL TODAY	WAFFLE CEREAL,VARIETY VARIETY JUICE MILK - Variety FRUIT BAR	CINNAMON ROLLS CEREAL,VARIETY VARIETY JUICE MILK - Variety FRUIT BAR	PANCAKE AND SAUSAGE ROLL U CEREAL,VARIETY VARIETY JUICE FRUIT BAR MILK - Variety	BANANA BREAD SQUARES CEREAL,VARIETY FRUIT BAR MILK - Variety VARIETY JUICE
Sep - 12	Sep - 13	Sep - 14	Sep - 15	Sep - 16
PLAIN BAGEL CREAM CHEESE CEREAL,VARIETY VARIETY JUICE MILK - Variety FRUIT BAR	COOKS CHOICE	CREAM OF WHEAT TOAST,RAISIN CEREAL,VARIETY VARIETY JUICE MILK - Variety FRUIT BAR	EGG AND CHEESE OMLET TOAST,WHOLE-WHEAT BREAD CEREAL,VARIETY MILK - Variety FRUIT BAR	DONUT,YEAST- LVND,GLAZED,EN CEREAL,VARIETY MILK - Variety VARIETY JUICE FRUIT BAR
Sep - 19	Sep - 20	Sep - 21	Sep - 22	Sep - 23
ENGLISH MUFFIN * SAUSAGE CEREAL,VARIETY MILK - Variety VARIETY JUICE FRUIT BAR	BISCUITS AND GRAVY CEREAL,VARIETY VARIETY JUICE FRUIT BAR MILK - Variety	BISCUIT SANDWICH CEREAL,VARIETY MILK - Variety VARIETY JUICE FRUIT BAR	EGG WRAPS YOGURT PAFRFAIT CEREAL,VARIETY VARIETY JUICE MILK - Variety FRUIT BAR	PANCAKES CEREAL,VARIETY VARIETY JUICE MILK - Variety FRUIT BAR
Sep - 26	Sep - 27	Sep - 28	Sep - 29	Sep - 30
PRETZELS AND CHEESE CEREAL,VARIETY FRUIT BAR VARIETY JUICE MILK - Variety	CINNAMON PIZZA CEREAL,VARIETY MILK - Variety VARIETY JUICE FRUIT BAR	SCRAMBLED EGGS AND HAM CEREAL,VARIETY FRUIT BAR MILK - Variety VARIETY JUICE	OATMEAL CEREAL,VARIETY VARIETY JUICE FRUIT BAR MILK - Variety	BREAKFAST BAR CEREAL,VARIETY MILK - Variety VARIETY JUICE FRUIT BAR

Townsend Schools K-5 ELEMENTARY AUG-SEPT LUNCH MENU 2022 Jul 13, 2022

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
	Aug - 30	Aug - 31	Sep - 1	Sep - 2
	PIZZA WITH CHEESE TOPPING BURRITO, BEAN PB&J SMALL SALAD BAR FRUIT BAR MILK - Variety	LIL' SMOKIES BBQ RIB SANDWICH PB&J SMALL SALAD BAR FRUIT BAR MILK - Variety	BBQ CHICKEN SANDWICH POLISH SAUSAGE PB&J SMALL SALAD BAR FRUIT BAR MILK - Variety	CHICKEN FAJITAS EGG ROLL PB&J SMALL SALAD BAR FRUIT BAR MILK - Variety
Sep - 5	Sep - 6	Sep - 7	Sep - 8	Sep - 9
NO SCHOOL TODAY	CHICKEN CHILI PORK CHOP SANDWICH PB&J SMALL SALAD BAR FRUIT BAR MILK - Variety	PIZZABURGER CHICKEN SANDWICH PB&J SMALL SALAD BAR FRUIT BAR MILK - Variety	COOKS CHOICE	PIZZA WITH CHEESE TOPPING BURRITO, BEAN PB&J SMALL SALAD BAR FRUIT BAR MILK - Variety
Sep - 12	Sep - 13	Sep - 14	Sep - 15	Sep - 16
GRILLED CHEESE SMALL TOMATO SOUP BBQ RIB SANDWICH PB&J SMALL SALAD BAR FRUIT BAR MILK - Variety	TATOR TOT CASSEROLE PORK CHOP SANDWICH PB&J SMALL SALAD BAR FRUIT BAR MILK - Variety	BAKED POTATO BURRITO, BEAN PB&J SMALL SALAD BAR FRUIT BAR MILK - Variety	CHICKEN SMACKERS POLISH SAUSAGE PB&J SMALL SALAD BAR FRUIT BAR MILK - Variety	LIL' SMOKIES CHEESEBURGER ON A BUN PB&J SMALL SALAD BAR FRUIT BAR MILK - Variety
Sep - 19	Sep - 20	Sep - 21	Sep - 22	Sep - 23
SLOPPY JOE ON A BUN BURRITO, BEAN PB&J SMALL SALAD BAR FRUIT BAR MILK - Variety	SPAGHETTI AND MEAT SAUCE CHICKEN BREAST SANDWICH PB&J SMALL SALAD BAR FRUIT BAR MILK - Variety	COOKS CHOICE	SHEPHERD'S PIE BBQ RIB SANDWICH PB&J SMALL SALAD BAR FRUIT BAR MILK - Variety	PULLED PORK AND BBQ SAUCE CHEESEBURGER ON A BUN PB&J SMALL SALAD BAR FRUIT BAR MILK - Variety
Sep - 26	Sep - 27	Sep - 28	Sep - 29	Sep - 30
GROUND BEEF STROGANOFF HOT DOG ON A BUN PB&J SMALL SALAD BAR FRUIT BAR MILK - Variety	NACHOS WITH GROUND BEEF PB&J SMALL SALAD BAR FRUIT BAR MILK - Variety	BEEF TACO PORK CHOP SANDWICH PB&J SMALL SALAD BAR FRUIT BAR MILK - Variety	PASTA PIZZA BBQ RIB SANDWICH PB&J SMALL SALAD BAR FRUIT BAR MILK - Variety	PORK CHOP SANDWICH CORN DOG PB&J SMALL SALAD BAR FRUIT BAR MILK - Variety



TOWNSEND ROTARY FALL FEST

2022 FALL FEST AUTUMN/HALLOWEEN DECORATING CONTEST

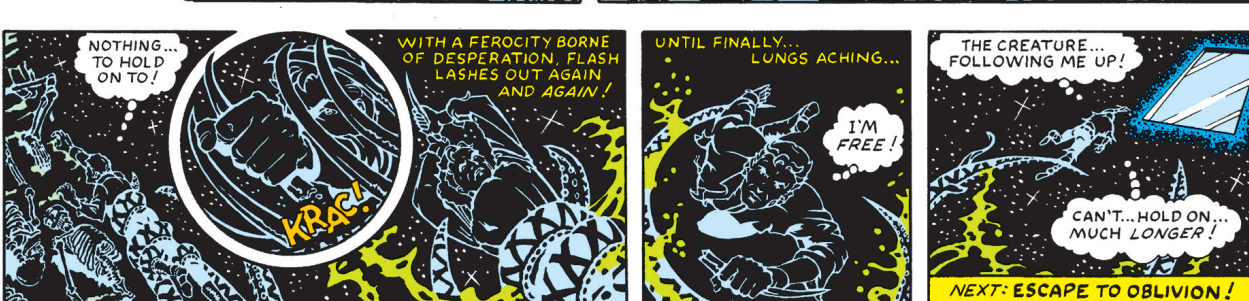
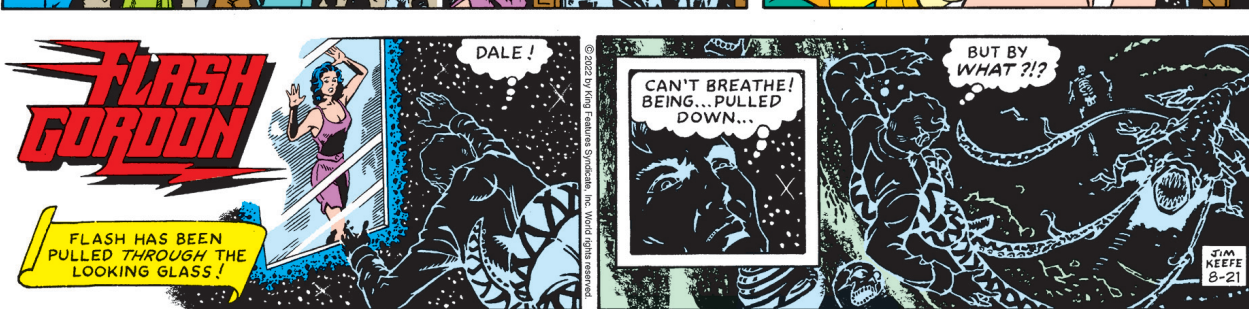
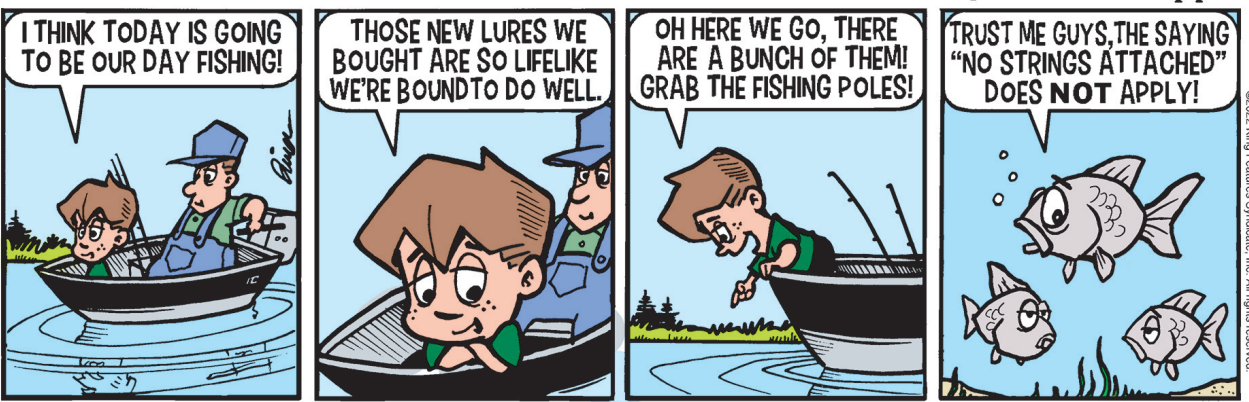
Townsend Rotary is sponsoring a Townsend Fall Fest Business Decorating Contest: a special committee will do the judging and determine First Place (\$100.00), Second Place (\$75.00) and Third place (\$50.00) winners.

The cutoff date for entering the event is September 23rd. The winners will be announced in MT 43 News on September 30th.

Call Ross Johnson at 406-465-7040 to enter.

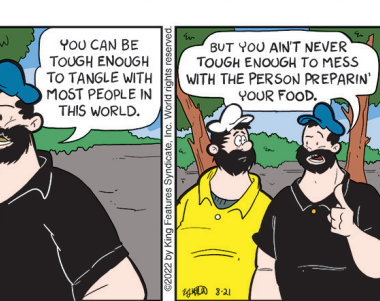
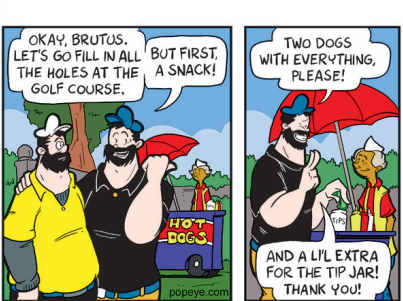
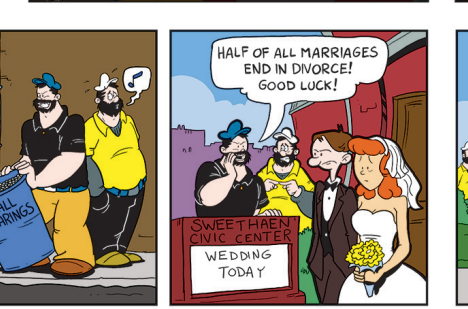
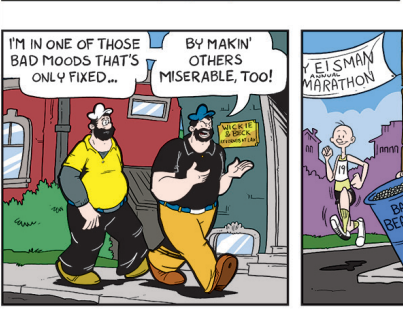
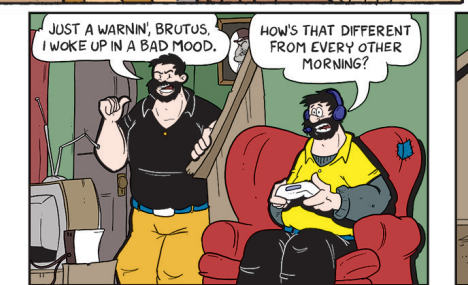
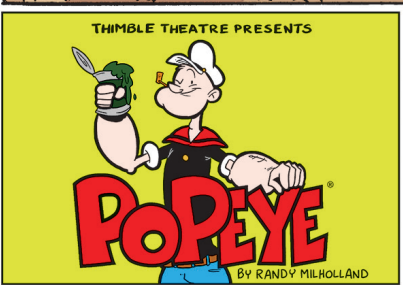
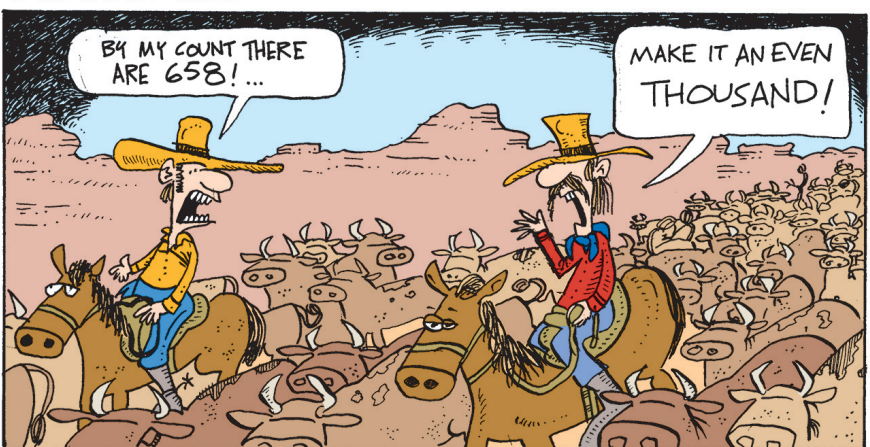
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



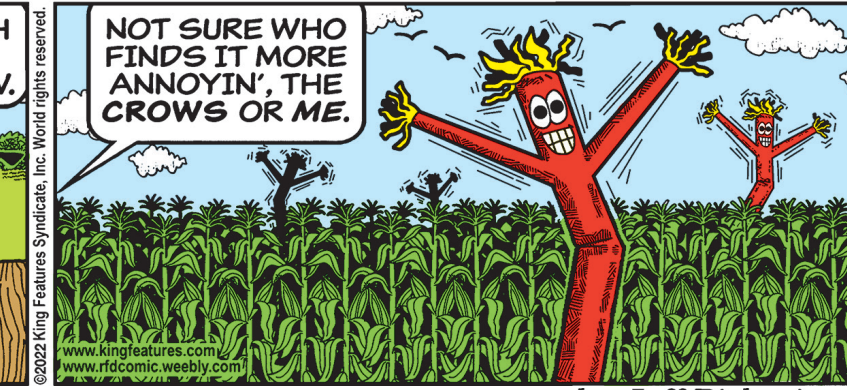
Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



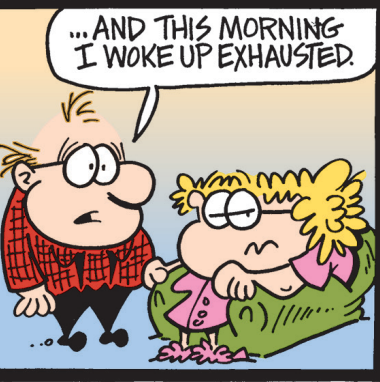
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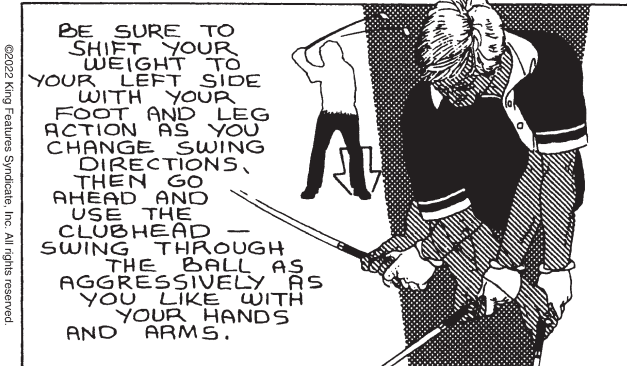
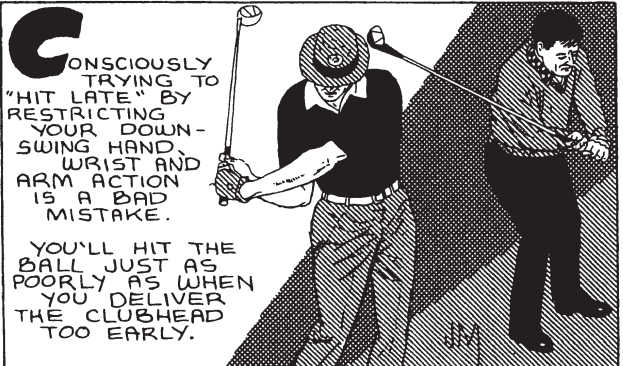


The Spats

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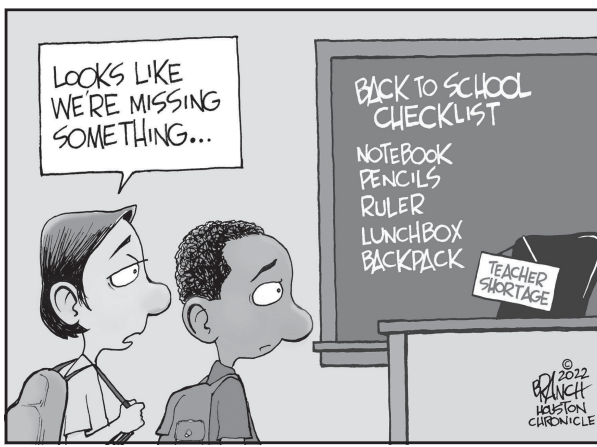
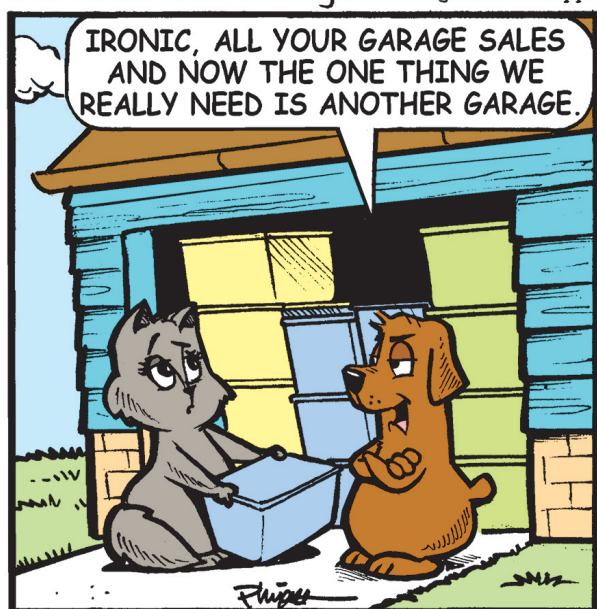


Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS



Just Like Cats & Dogs

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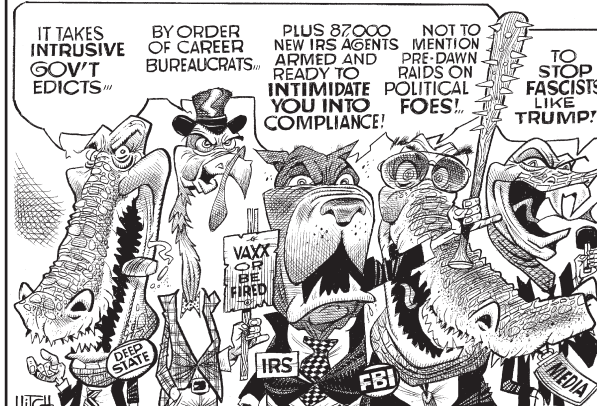


GRIN and BEAR IT

by Wagner



"Nice job of stealing third base, Otis. ... Now put it back."



LAFF - A - DAY



"We, the jury, find that we don't want to get involved."



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

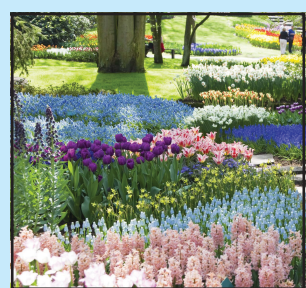
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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- Dragon Ball Super: Super Hero** (PG-13)
Masako Nozawa, Toshio Furukawa
- Beast** (R)
Idris Elba, Liyabuya Gongo
- Bullet Train** (R)
Brad Pitt, Joey King
- Top Gun: Maverick**(PG-13)
Tom Cruise, Jennifer Connelly
- DC League of Super-Pets** (PG)
Dwayne Johnson, Kevin Hart
- Thor: Love and Thunder** (PG-13)
Chris Hemsworth, Natalie Portman
- Minions: The Rise of Gru** (PG)
Steve Carell, Pierre Coffin
- Nope** (R)
Daniel Kaluuya, Keke Palmer
- Where the Crawdads Sing** (PG-13)
Daisy Edgar-Jones, Taylor John Smith
- Bodies Bodies Bodies**(R)
Amandla Stenberg, Maria Bakalova
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- TELEVISION:** What is the song played at the end of the final episode of "Breaking Bad"?
- PSYCHOLOGY:** What fear is represented in the condition called plutophobia?
- MOVIES:** What is the name of the horse in the Disney animated movie "Tangled"?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What is a group of rattlesnakes called?
- GEOGRAPHY:** What is the oldest, still active volcano on Earth?
- SCIENCE:** What is the tallest type of grass?
- LANGUAGE:** What does the Greek root word "morph" mean?
- FOOD & DRINK:** What is a samovar used for?
- MUSIC:** Which Rolling Stones' hit featured the line: "Who could hang a name on you"?
- ANATOMY:** Where are suture joints found in the human body?

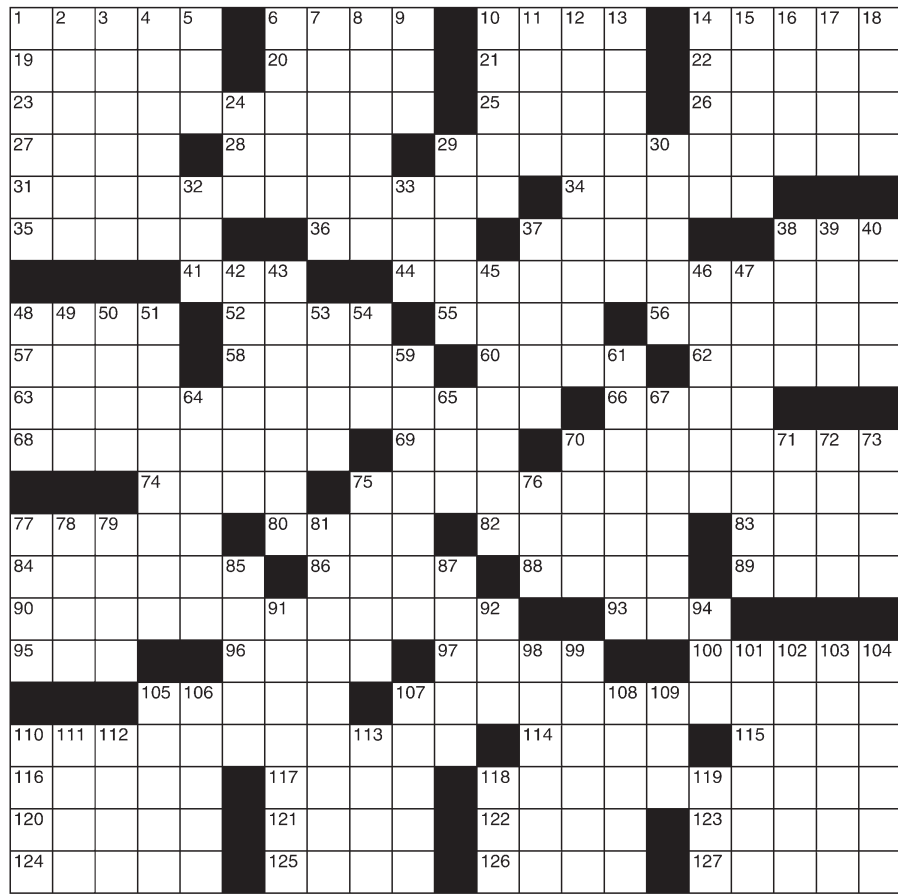
Answers

- "Baby Blue."
 - Fear of wealth.
 - Maximus.
 - A rhumba.
 - Mount Etna, Italy.
 - Bamboo.
 - Form or shape.
 - An urn for making tea.
 - "Ruby Tuesday."
 - The skull.
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Super Crossword

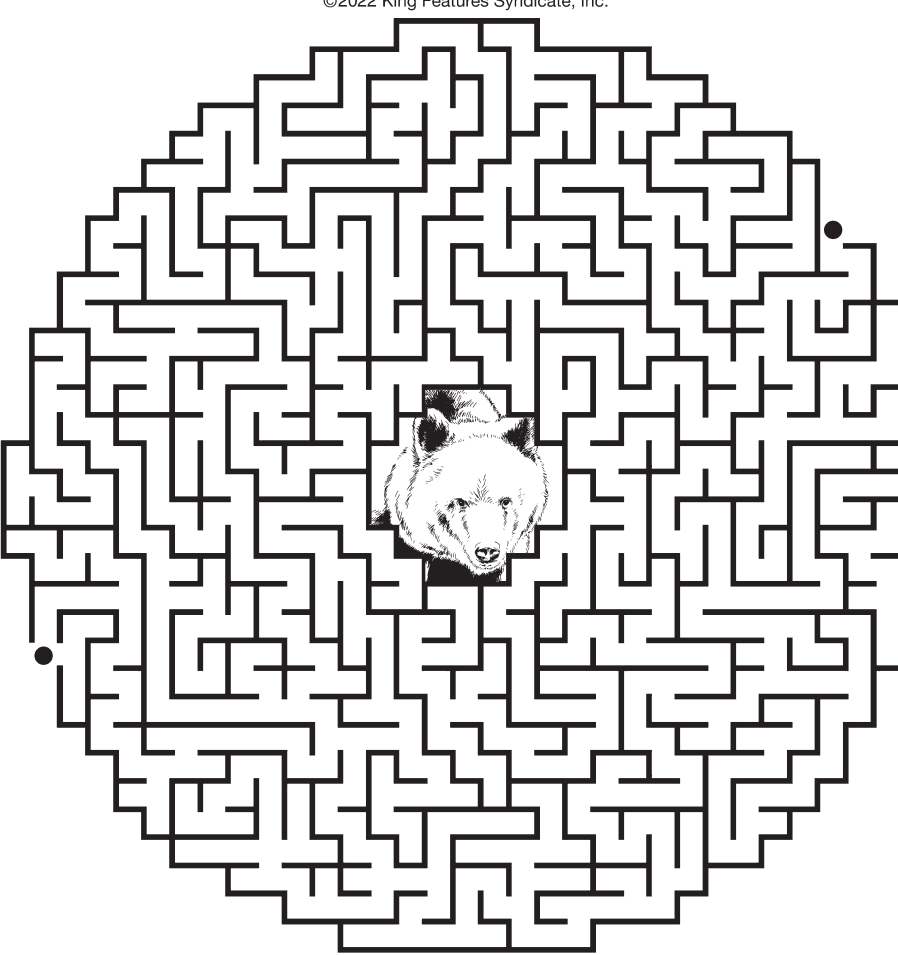
POD-TIME WORK

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| ACROSS | 48 Speaker's stand | 88 Caused to propagate | 124 School VIPs | 37 "This is only —" | 76 Catch |
| 1 Picture | 52 Cash caches requiring PINs | 89 Airline to Tel Aviv | 125 Luminary | 77 Deep cut | 77 Deep cut |
| 6 Lo — (Chinese dish) | 55 Wingtips' tips | 90 Spur-of-the-moment choice | 126 Warty critter | 78 Article in Augsburg | 78 Article in Augsburg |
| 10 Eyes, to bards | 56 Impassioned | 93 Federal benefits org. | 127 Actress Sharon | 79 Big name in skin cream | 79 Big name in skin cream |
| 14 Step heavily | 57 Bee or Em necks | 95 "Yoo-hoo!" | | 81 "That went right by me" | 81 "That went right by me" |
| 19 Like zebras' necks | 58 Neighbor of Burkina Faso | 96 — Hashana | | 85 Chutzpah | 85 Chutzpah |
| 20 Author Sarah — Jewett | 60 Off. helper | 97 2006 Nintendo debuts | | 87 Cedar Rapids native | 87 Cedar Rapids native |
| 21 Beet or yam | 62 Their young are kids | 100 Taj — | | 91 Paint applicers, e.g. | 91 Paint applicers, e.g. |
| 22 Womanizer, perhaps | 63 The clear, open outdoors | 105 Bursts in space | | 92 Veto | 92 Veto |
| 23 Spotted steed | 66 Epps of "Juice" | 107 Figure at Madame Tussauds | | 94 Sound box at a concert | 94 Sound box at a concert |
| 25 Womanizer, perhaps | 68 City in southern California | 110 Former Seabee, say | | 98 Really digs | 98 Really digs |
| 26 Bacteriology gels | 69 Stephen of "Angie" | 114 Scottish island | | 99 Floor-washing robot | 99 Floor-washing robot |
| 27 Some sporty trucks, briefly | 70 A tyrant rules with one after tax evaders | 115 Agts. going after tax evaders | | 101 "Insomniac" comic Dave | 101 "Insomniac" comic Dave |
| 28 Jai — | 74 Prefix with skeleton | 116 Banishment | | 102 Showing benevolence | 102 Showing benevolence |
| 29 Illegal boxing blow | 75 Common chamber group | 117 Fix up text | | 103 Sports spots | 103 Sports spots |
| 31 Superhero with a magic ring | 77 Conductor Solti | 118 What someone who completes this puzzle does? | | 104 Contacts, e.g. | 104 Contacts, e.g. |
| 34 Fruit such as a peach or plum | 80 Capital of Peru | 120 "Daniel" singer John | | 105 Floss fiber | 105 Floss fiber |
| 35 Chicks' hangouts | 82 Painter Dufy | 121 Solemn act | | 106 Cake bakers | 106 Cake bakers |
| 36 Heavy horn | 83 TV's — May Clampett | 122 The Beatles' "Let —" | | 107 Sea filler | 107 Sea filler |
| 37 Baldwin of "Drunk Parents" | 84 Annie player Quinn | 123 Arm bones | | 108 Single | 108 Single |
| 38 Rascally sort | 86 Ankle-length skirt | | | 109 — Vegas | 109 — Vegas |
| 41 Moniker for Lincoln | | | | 110 Necessity | 110 Necessity |
| 44 Royal Dansk treat | | | | 111 Wheel turner | 111 Wheel turner |
| | | | | 112 "La Dolce —" | 112 "La Dolce —" |
| | | | | 113 Hayworth of old films | 113 Hayworth of old films |
| | | | | 118 Set of parts to be assembled | 118 Set of parts to be assembled |
| | | | | 119 Ant or beetle | 119 Ant or beetle |



Mega Maze

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: Z equals R

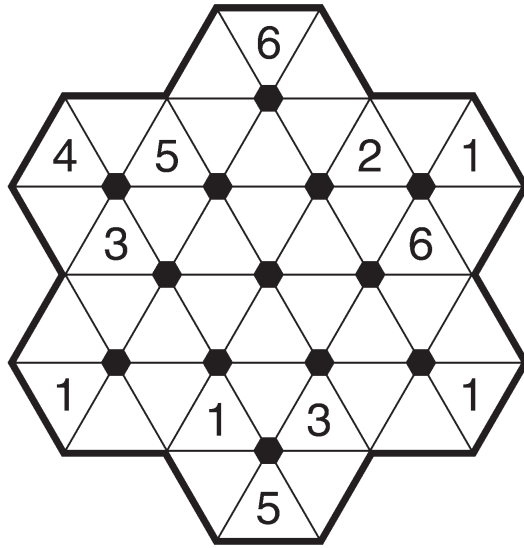
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LZUEJFKC, FR MEB E CDDH OZEOJ
ZUODZH.

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



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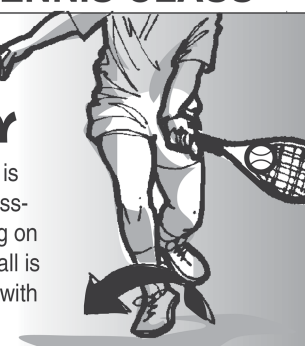
- ◆ Easy
- ◆◆ Medium
- ◆◆◆ Difficult

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STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS

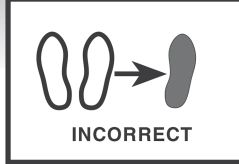
TURN & STEP ON THE VOLLEY

Proper footwork on the volley is crucial. You should use a "crossover step" at the net — pivoting on the foot on the side that the ball is coming toward, and stepping with your front foot.



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FOREHAND VOLLEY



Using this crossover step allows you to cover more area at the net. This will also make you turn your shoulders for the volley.

Conceptis Hitori

Each puzzle consists of a square grid with numbers appearing in all squares. The object is to shade squares so:

1	5	3	1	2
5	4	1	3	4
3	4	3	1	5
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CHOOSE HAPPY

Ellie West

About eight years ago, I first heard the song “Happy” by Pharrell Williams, while at work on an airplane. With no passengers on board, we played the song as it set the tone for our day. I knew it would be a hit. The song is full of positive energy, and who doesn’t like to be and feel happy.

This is one of my go-to songs when I am in a funk and need a boost in my day. It always puts a smile on my face and a song in my heart.

Lately, it seems that we as a society are lacking happiness. We strive daily to accomplish our goals and do things right to fulfill our desires of what we want or think we need. But, I have discovered that happiness is more about who than what.

Looking back through the years, there were many fond memories of happy times because it was more about who I was with, family, and friends than what I had. Some of my most joyous times are connecting with others, having great conversations, and simply letting the day's worries slip away.

Recently, on a trip, I was on a layover in Las Vegas. It was close to dinner time, so I ventured out looking for a bite to eat. I wanted something quick and light, so I decided on a fast food cafe. As I was standing in line waiting to order, I watched the clerk behind the register talk to each customer, and I was amazed at how gracious she was as she took the orders. She smiled, politely thanked them, and said, “Have a blessed day.” There was something so special about her; she radiated sunshine.

It was my turn to order, and once I placed my order, I asked, “Where is your favorite place to eat?” She said, “I don’t eat anywhere on the strip as it is too expensive.” She told me that she lives on the outskirts of town, where it is more reasonable, and she likes to be involved with the community and her church. She then began to tell me that she works at this place because she gets free food.

I was awestruck by this person's positive attitude and genuine happiness. It was evident that she did not have much, but what she did have was her community and her faith in God which gave her joy, and she was spreading it to all the patrons. I was so impressed by her kindness; she engaged with everyone she interacted with. You couldn’t help but converse with her.

She seemed to be at peace with what she had, who she was, where she worked, and the people around her. She was happy! We often miss out on incredible happiness because we choose to stay disconnected from other people’s lives.

A couple of weeks ago, I encountered another similar story of someone who exudes pure happiness. I was in the ladies restroom at the Salt Lake City Airport, and as I was washing my hands at the counter, the cleaning lady came in to tidy up. I was immediately drawn to her because she was humming and singing, and then she started to dance with her mop while the restroom

cleared. I couldn’t help but smile. I approached her and thanked her for being so joyful as she tidied the washroom. I said, “I love that you can sing while you are cleaning.” She looked at me and didn’t say anything but just smiled...it was then that I realized she didn’t speak any English. So in my English/Spanish tone, I said, “Gracias Muy Bien,” and she replied, “Gracias.”

Since then, I have seen her again in the ladies restroom. She is another example of a delightful person I have encountered that chooses happiness.

You cannot help but feel happy around people who radiate sunshine and smiles.

Do we sometimes look for happiness in the wrong places? Being happy is internal, not external. Things that we think will bring us happiness may temporarily, but until you can find the source of what brings you joy, you will continue to look again to fill that void.

“It isn’t what you have or who you are or where you are or what you do that makes you happy or unhappy. It is what you think about it.” - Dale Carnegie



Elkhorn Community Fellowship, 126 N Cedar St. Townsend. Services: Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Pastor Eric Crusch, 949-0183.

Faith Baptist Church, 5 Jack Farm Rd. Townsend. Services: Sunday, Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Service, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer, 7:00 p.m. Pastor Mike Wenzel, 266-4219.

Holy Cross Catholic Church, 101 S. Walnut St. Townsend. Mass: Wednesday, 9:00 a.m., Thursday, 9:00 a.m., Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Sunday, 8:00 a.m. Adoration: Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. Reconciliation: Saturday, 5:15–5:45 p.m. or by appt. Rel. Ed. classes: Pre-K–5th Grade, Wednesday, 5:00–6:30 p.m. Middle & High School grades, Wednesday, 6:15–8:30 p.m. Adult classes, Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Father Cody Williams, 266-4811 or office@holycrossmt.org.

Mountain Valley Church of the Christian and Missionary Alliance (CMA), 110 E Street Townsend. Services: Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Kids ministry during Sunday services. Life groups meet during the week. Pastor Eric Krueger, 465-5895. MountainValleyChurch.org. We stream our services on Facebook: Facebook.com/mountainValleyChurch406. (Was Alliance Bible Church.)

Radersburg Baptist Church, 7 Main St. Radersburg. Services: Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Worship, 11:00 a.m. Pastor Richard Summerlin, 410-0458.

Set Free Christian Fellowship, meets at the Bridge at 107 E street (PO Box 1163), Townsend. Services: Sunday service at 9:30 a.m. Set free recovery Sunday, 7:00 p.m. Bible study, Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Pastors Bill and Carol Bergstad, (406) 461-0135.

Seventh Day Adventist Church, 200 N. Cedar St. Townsend. Services: Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Bible study, 10:30 a.m. Pastor John Witcombe, 594-1710 or 431-2810.

Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church ELCA Synod, 301 N. Cherry St. Townsend. Services: Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Women of the ELCA meet second Tuesday every month at 6:00 PM. Bible Studies meet weekly. Call Pastor Anna Viehland for more information, at (406) 272-2352.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 916 Broadway St. Townsend. Choir Practice, Sunday, 8:30 a.m. Services: Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Christian education, Sunday, 10:40 a.m. Youth activities Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Family History Center, Tuesday, 6:00–9:00 p.m. or by appt. (Director Rebecca Mitchell, 980-0270). Bishop Matt Graham, 266-4255.

Townsend United Methodist Church, 200 N. Cedar St. Townsend. Services: Sunday, 9:00 a.m. Pastor Daniel Viehland, 266-3390. TownsendUMC.org.

Trailhead Christian Fellowship, 20 Trailhead View Dr. Townsend (5 mi. north of Townsend). Sunday School and Christian Education, Sunday, 9:00 a.m. Services Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Middle School youth group, Wednesday, 6:30–8:00 p.m. Pastor Mark Roelofs, 266-4406 or info@trailheadchristianchurch.com, www.TrailheadChristianChurch.com.



Volunteer Peggy Christie will be aiding the group as needed. The long-time leader of AWANA explained that AWANA means “Approved Workmen Are Not Ashamed,” taken from 2 Timothy 2:15. She said it is an international evangelical ministry that provides bible-based learning along with game time and learning bible verses. Trained leaders offer the children a well-organized format in a weekly event that children look forward to and love. “AWANA teaches kids about Jesus along with helping them to develop socially, spiritually and in their relationships with each other. I hope parents will take advantage of this opportunity for their children,” she said.

In other fall programs, Sunday School for children ages 4 through 5th grade will begin at 9:00 a.m. each Sunday. Two adult classes will take place during that same time.

The popular Wednesday night Youth Group gathering will change locations. Pastor Mark and Beth Roloefs will host youth in 7th grade through 12th grade beginning at 6:15 p.m. at 407 South Cherry St. Assistant Pastor Clay Muinzer and Casey and Kelley Gobbs will lead the always exciting meetings. A meal is included.

For more information, or to sign up, please contact Pastor Mark Roloefs at (320) 282-7752.



MENU SEPTEMBER 5– SEPTEMBER 9	
Monday September 5 Closed for Labor Day	Thursday September 8 Baked Cod Rice Pilaf
Tuesday September 6 Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce Green Beans Golden Corn	Carrot Coins Bean Medley Sweet Peaches
Mixed Fruit Dessert	Friday September 9 Cabbage Rolls Mashed Potatoes
Wednesday September 7 Roast Pork Mashed Potatoes Key Largo Vegetables	Tossed Salad Whole Grain Bread Pineapple



September 2 JVFB vs Florence @ 3:00 p.m., HSFB vs Florence @ 7:00 p.m.	Market 3:00 p.m.–6:00 p.m. JHVB vs Whitehall @ 4:00 p.m.
September 3 Montana Saddle Club Association O-Mok-See @ the Fairgrounds 8:00 a.m.	September 18 Comedy Night at Canyon Ferry Brewing 6:00 p.m.–9:00 p.m.
September 4 Montana Saddle Club Association O-Mok-See @ the Fairgrounds 8:00 a.m.	September 19 JVFB vs Manhattan @ 4:00 p.m. JHFB vs Manhattan @ 6:00 p.m.
September 5 <i>Labor Day</i>	September 22 Townsend Farmer’s Market 3:00 p.m.–6:00 p.m. HSVB vs Manhattan @ 4:00 p.m.
September 6 JHVB vs Anaconda @ 4:00 p.m.	September 24 HSVB vs Fairfield @ 1:00 p.m.
September 8 Townsend Farmer’s Market 3:00 p.m.–6:00 p.m. JHVB vs Belgrade @ 4:00 p.m.	September 26 JVFB vs Jefferson @ 4:00 p.m. JHFB vs Jefferson @ 6:00 p.m.
September 9 HSFB vs Three Forks @ 7:00 p.m.	September 29 <i>School Picture Day</i> Townsend Farmer’s Market 3:00 p.m.–6:00 p.m.
September 10 <i>Preparedness Fair</i> LDS Church (916 Broadway) @ 9:00 a.m. Host Christine Graham. <i>Water Bath 101: Salsa Edition</i> Canning classes in Three Forks (Wheatland) 8:30 a.m.–11:30 a.m.; Townsend 1:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m. \$15 fee & RSVP required: 406-266-9242	September 30 <i>Q1 Midterm</i> <i>Fall Fest</i> <i>Senior Night!</i> HSFB vs Whitehall @ 7:00 p.m.
September 11 <i>Patriot Day Parade on Broadway @ 11:00 a.m.</i> <i>Church Picnic</i> Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church picnic, 3:30 p.m. at Heritage Park	October 1 <i>Fall Fest</i>
September 12 JHFB vs Three Forks @ 6:00 p.m.	October 2 <i>Fall Fest</i>
September 13 School Board Meeting @ 6:00 p.m.	October 31 <i>Ghost Stroll</i> Chamber Ghost Stroll 4:30 p.m.–6:30 p.m.
September 15 Townsend Farmer’s	November 24 <i>Thanksgiving Day</i>
<i>To be listed in this calendar send email to News@MT43News.com</i>	December 5 <i>Christmas Stroll</i> Chamber Christmas Stroll 3:30 p.m.–7:30 p.m.



TRAILHEAD CHURCH SPONSORS AWANA PROGRAM

Mark Roelofs

The children’s bible study and fun program, AWANA, is coming to Trailhead on September 28 for kids ages 4 through 6th grade. The popular program used by many churches is new to Trailhead and will be led by Levi and Alicia Van Zee and Beth Roloefs. It will be held at the church at 20 Trailhead View and will begin each Wednesday at 4:15 p.m. The program is open to the public.



THE SPACE LAUNCH SYSTEM

Jeff Ross



This week we were supposed to see the launch of NASA's newest launch vehicle since the Space Shuttle was retired. As we know now, the launch was scrubbed last Monday. This launch system is the much delayed and far over budget Space Launch System. SLS has never launched and with this scrub still hasn't.

In every way you look at it, SLS is a giant leap backward: back to single-use boosters that fall into the ocean never to be recovered or reused, back to the massively budget-breaking expense of starting from scratch every single launch. Worse, the rocket engines in the boosters are engines salvaged from the Space Shuttle, so have already made many trips to space and returned for reuse. If SLS ever gets off the ground, it will be their last trip. A watery grave in the deep ocean will be their fate.

Contrast that with what SpaceX, Blue Horizon, and RocketLab are doing with reusable boosters that separate from the main system with enough fuel left aboard to successfully land, ready for reuse after a simple retrofit.

In my first column for MT43 News, I bemoaned the fact that I think we need a new challenge in space. I applaud NASA's ambitious Artemis Moon program to put humans back on the Moon by 2025 but, much as it pains me to say so, it might be better for NASA to get out of the rocket design business and let another transportation provider haul the load.

While we might not be seeing the un(hu)manned Artemis rocket on its 42-day mission to the Moon in the night sky this week, there is plenty else to see. The Moon will be at First Quarter, rising around noon and setting around midnight. We still have 3 visible planets in our night sky this week, with Saturn the first to rise, followed by Jupiter and then Mars.

With clear skies, of course.



STREAMING

Victor Sample



For many years we were Dish customers, and for many years we complained about how much we were paying for over 200 channels with nothing to watch.

Then Covid hit and production companies were shut down and no new shows were being made. We still had over 200 channels and even less to watch. At that point, we decided to try streaming. We don't have a smart TV so I did some research and decided to try the Amazon Firestick. Since we already were Amazon Prime customers we automatically had the Prime Video channels. We found there were a number of free streaming channels. We really like Tubi, FreeVee and Roku.

We love PBS and British shows and were able to subscribe to two streaming services (BritBox and Acorn) that are British and Australian shows for very little money.

In addition to the free streaming services, we subscribed to eight others. We also get ABC, NBC, FOX and The CW for free. We do have to pay for CBS.

With all of these services, we are spending about half of what we paid for Dish and have plenty of movies and TV shows to watch.

Why isn't everyone switching to streaming and leaving the Cable companies and Dish/Direct TV? Why haven't you switched?

Well, if you are under the age of 50 you probably switched to streaming a long time ago. But if you are older, or just technology-challenged, streaming can be very difficult. My wife loves the shows we can watch and she certainly loves paying less than half of what we paid for DISH, but she would not do streaming if I wasn't there.

The first hurdle to overcome is WiFi bandwidth: Netflix says you need a minimum of 8 megabits service. I found you have to have closer to 20 to be happy with



BEDFORD

Victor Sample

Bedford was a small town located on the Warm Springs near Springville (Hog'em). The story of the town of Bedford is really the story of the Bedford Mill.

Early homesteader William Vantilburg first conceived the idea of running a conduit from the head of the Warm Springs to a location about a mile east to run a flour mill. In 1873 Vantilburg build the mill at a location across the highway from where the Cook Mansion is now. The mill was the seventh flour mill built in Montana Territory and was of great importance to the first wheat growers in the area. The first run on January 24, 1874, was a success with 22 bags of high-grade flour produced. The mill was named the Springville Mill.

Vantilburg only owned the mill for one year when it was sold at public auction for an unknown reason in Radersburg (then the County Seat for Jefferson County). John C. Black of Bozeman bought the mill and in 1876 the Bozeman Times reported that Black had hired Gavin Johnson to operate the Springville Mill.

Johnson renamed the mill to the Bedford Mill (named for Bedford Maxwell, an early settler who built a ferry where Indian Creek ran into the Missouri River) and created the town of Bedford. Bedford Mill produced the "Triple XXX Vermillion Red" and "Double XXX Prussian Blue" brands of flour.

The mill operated until 1886. The mill never kept up with new technology and was soon "outclassed" by more modern mills. Court Sheriff of Canyon Ferry (there is a bay near the dam named for Court Sheriff) owned the mill at the time it closed.

The flour sacks from the mill were saved and used to make clothing. One amusing story that has persisted from the town of Bedford relates that at a dance it looked like a fight might break out. One woman trying to escape being involved in the fight fell down and her skirts came up. In full view of everyone was the seat of her panties with the brand "Triple XXX Vermillion Flour" printed in red!

Bedford was always a small town but a busy town. The town was on the stage route from Helena to Bozeman, near two ferries across the Missouri and there were 2 freighting companies quartered at Bedford. In 1880 William Sutherlin wrote in the Rocky Mountain Husbandman newspaper that "Bedford reminds me of a large depot in an eastern city so many people passing through".

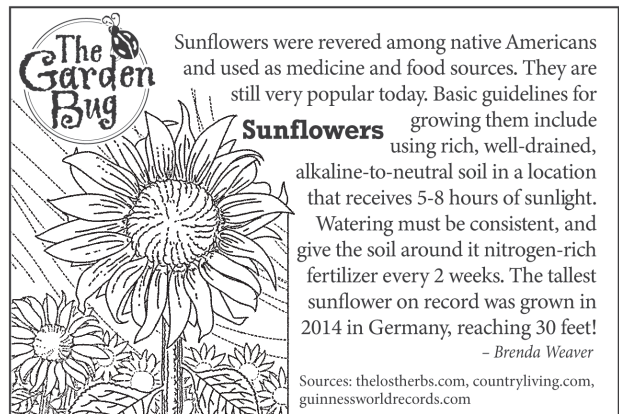
As is often the case, Progress creates and Progress destroys. Bedford was a busy small town when the stage line ran through the town. However, when the Northern Pacific Rail Road came through, the NPRR created Townsend. Many people moved from Bedford to the newly created town a few miles away. The last stage run ended in Bedford on June 22, 1883; the first train arrived on September 8, 1883.

The old mill building stood until the highway was built through the valley and the mill was demolished.

The information about Bedford is from the Broadwater Bygones which is available at the Broadwater County Museum.



The Bedford Mill. Photo: Broadwater County Museum.



Sunflowers were revered among native Americans and used as medicine and food sources. They are still very popular today. Basic guidelines for growing them include using rich, well-drained, alkaline-to-neutral soil in a location that receives 5-8 hours of sunlight. Watering must be consistent, and give the soil around it nitrogen-rich fertilizer every 2 weeks. The tallest sunflower on record was grown in 2014 in Germany, reaching 30 feet!

- Brenda Weaver

Sources: thelostherbs.com, countryliving.com, GuinnessWorldRecords.com

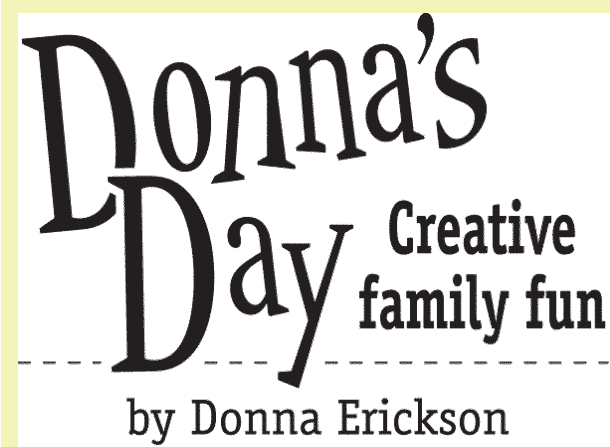
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streaming. So, streaming might be cheaper but if you have to upgrade your internet to get higher bandwidth it is less cheap.

Since we didn't have a smart TV we chose the Amazon Firestick based on reviews, but the Firestick does not work well. After months I determined that the Firestick WiFi has very poor service. Most of our problems went away when I switched to using an ethernet cable instead of WiFi.

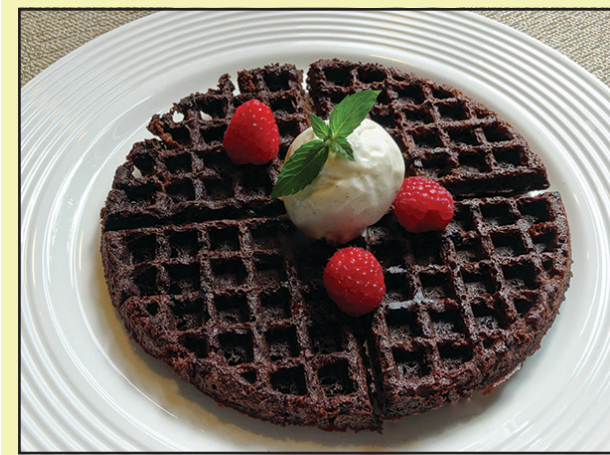
The streaming apps are not as reliable as Dish. There are various problems, especially with syncing the sound with the picture. Netflix, Paramount and, surprisingly the free services Tubi and Roku handle it pretty well. Any of the Amazon channels have problems syncing voices with the pictures. It's easy to get them back in sync (just hit the backup button) and they get synced again but it is very irritating.

Is streaming for you? If you don't mind dealing with new technology, and the frustrations, you can save money and find a world of entertainment to watch, but it can be challenging.



MAKE YUMMY BROWNIES IN A WAFFLE IRON

Looking for an easy, last-minute, chocolate-y dessert idea that doesn't require heating up the oven on a hot September day? Here's a clever idea you and your kids will enjoy: Make yummy homemade brownies in a waffle iron. Then, top them with fresh seasonal fruit like raspberries or scoop some vanilla ice cream on top. Yum!



Here's how to make the kid-pleasing, all-American chocolate treat in this off-kilter way:

BROWNIES IN A WAFFLE IRON (Makes four 7-inch round waffles)

- 3/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- Dash of salt
- 1 stick (1/2 cup) unsalted butter, melted
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Melt butter and cool. In a mixing bowl, let your kids measure and combine the flour, cocoa powder, sugar, baking powder and salt. In another bowl, combine the butter, eggs and vanilla.

Add the wet ingredients to the dry ingredients and stir with a big spoon until combined, being careful not to overmix, as it will be a thick consistency.

Generously spray or brush a waffle iron with oil, and set on medium heat. When ready, an adult may spoon some of the brownie mixture onto the waffle iron. I use an ice cream scoop. Vary the amount according to the size of your waffle iron so that it doesn't spill over the sides when closed.

When the batter is baked (our family likes them crispy on the outside), carefully remove the "waffle brownie" out of the waffle iron with a spatula, and cool slightly on a rack or plate.

To serve: Sprinkle serving portions of a warm waffle brownie with sifted confectioner's sugar, raspberries, a scoop of vanilla ice cream or fudge sauce.

Store leftover brownies in an airtight container or in your freezer.

Shortcut idea: Use your favorite commercial brownie mix. I used the family-size Pillsbury chocolate fudge brownie mix for delicious results.

Find more family fun at www.donnaerickson.com. Write to Donna at Info@donnaerickson.com

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FLYNN BUILDING DEDICATED WITH RIBBON CUTTING

by Nancy Marks



Broadwater County Commission Chairman, Darrel Folkvord, praised the Flynn family Monday as he led a ceremony to dedicate the county annex building at 416 Broadway in their honor. The ribbon cutting was attended by several generational descendants of Claude and Marie Flynn. "The Flynns have been faithful servants of this community literally for generations, so we felt it was fitting to dedicate the building to their legacy," Folkvord said.

Claude and Marie Flynn began farming in Poverty Flats, near Toston, in 1890. He served on the Toston School Board and was an election judge. Since then, Flynn families have continued to farm much of the same ground, including Warren Flynn and Joel Flynn.

Teresa Flynn Artz, a second-generation daughter, related that she and her brothers and sister were expected to volunteer in the community. "We joined 4-H and my parents were leaders. We joined Girl Scouts, they were leaders. Frank and Rose were leaders in Farm Bureau, the Republican Party, and the Broadwater Historical Society. I think they would be very proud of the second and third generations of Flynns who volunteer in this community," she said.

Teresa pointed out the Flynns were not the only family who have dedicated generations of people who have built this community as volunteers. "Besides our family, the Berberets, Rausers, Shearers, Christies, Hahns, Plymales, Ragens, Markses and Kirschers, among many others, have stayed in the community to help it be a solid and welcoming place to put down roots," she said. "We are honored to be the family whose name is on the county building."

Jill Flynn, wife of the late Kelly Flynn, related how important this community was to him. "Kelly knew the importance of getting the voice of the community out. He ran and served as a legislator for two terms where he wrote several bills which impacted the county," she said. Kelly also preserved Broadwater County's mining past in his book 'Goldpans, Guns and Grit,' a history of Confederate Gulch.

Each branch of the family talked about service. Warren spoke of his parents, Bill and Lorena, organizers of Bible Camp, a gathering and fundraiser for the Flynn High School Scholarship. They cooked their way through many years and events in Broadwater County, he said. He also related several of his uncle John Flynn's jokes and sayings. John Flynn served as Broadwater County attorney for 34 consecutive years until his death in 2012. He was first elected at age 25, reportedly the youngest county attorney in state history.

Our current municipal judge, Kurt Flynn, admitted certain members of the Flynn family were "a bit stubborn" but he said they tried to follow morally right paths to protect the community and the land for the next generation.



2022 STATE O-MOK-SEE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

The following schedule of events lists the order of activities. However, race times vary (especially by age, the Under 8 competitors move a bit more slowly than the adults). Events begin Saturday and Sunday at 8:00 a.m. and last throughout the day.

- September 3rd**
- Poles:**
 - 16-39 Men
 - 40+ Men
 - 31-45 Women
 - 46+ Women
 - Under 8
 - 16-30 Women
 - 12-15 Year olds
 - 8-11 Year olds
 - Pair Poles:**
 - Adults
 - 12-15 year olds
 - Three Pole Weave:**
 - 8-11 Year olds
 - Key Race:**
 - 16-39 Men
 - 40+ Men
 - 31-45 Women
 - 46+ Women
 - Under 8
 - 16-30 Women
 - 12-15 Year olds
 - 8-11 Year olds
 - Mini Pair:**
 - Under 8
 - Barrels:**
 - Under 8
 - 8-11 Year olds
 - 12-15 Year olds
 - 31-45 Women
 - 16-39 Men
 - 46+ Women
 - 40+ Men
 - 16-30 Women
 - Top-N-Turn:**
 - Under 8
 - 12-15 Year olds
- (swing event)
- 16-39 Men
 - 40+ Men
 - 31-45 Women
 - 46+ Women
 - Under 8
 - 16-30 Women
 - 12-15 Year olds
 - 8-11 Year olds
- September 4th**
- Tow Barrel Flag:**
 - 16-39 Men
 - 40+ Men
 - 31-45 Women
 - 46+ Women
 - Under 8
 - 16-30 Women
 - 12-15
 - Flag Race:**
 - 16-39 Men
 - 40+ Men
 - 31-45 Women
 - 46+ Women
 - Under 8
 - 16-30 Women
 - 12-15 Year olds
 - 8-11 Year olds
 - Sack Race:**
 - 8-11 Year olds
 - Top-N-Turn:**
 - age groups not run on Saturday
 - Team Turn-n-Burn:**
 - Adults
 - 12-15 Year olds



Above: Kiera Christensen completes the ribbon cutting ceremony for the Flynn building Dedication Monday. Behind her is sister Grace, mom Julie, great aunt Teresa Artz and great uncle Gary Flynn. Photo: Nancy Marks.
Left: Commissioner Chairman Darrel Folkvord reading the dedication of the county building, newly named The Flynn Building at 416 Broadway. Left to right: Folkvord, Keira Christensen, mom Julie Christensen, Teresa Artz, Jill Flynn, Gary Flynn, Peggy Flynn, Warren Flynn, daughter Cassidy Flynn, Kurt Flynn and Allison Kosto. Photo: Nancy Marks.



Dee Gannon & Kelsi Anderson

Broadwater County Fines

- Jeff Dehn - Bozeman - Operating a motorboat or vessel w/o observer, \$85.00
- Renee Reynolds - Belgrade - Driving a motor vehicle while privilege to do so is suspended or revoked - 1st offense, pled guilty, sentenced to six months in jail with all six months suspended, on conditions, \$285.00 fines and fees.
- Jonathan Thompson - Townsend - careless driving, pled guilty, \$45.00 fines and fees.

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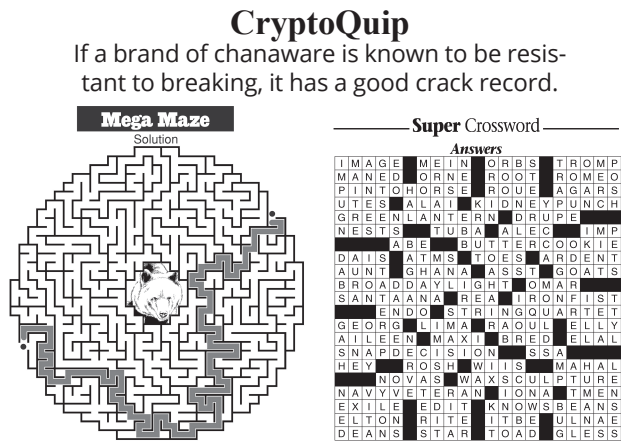
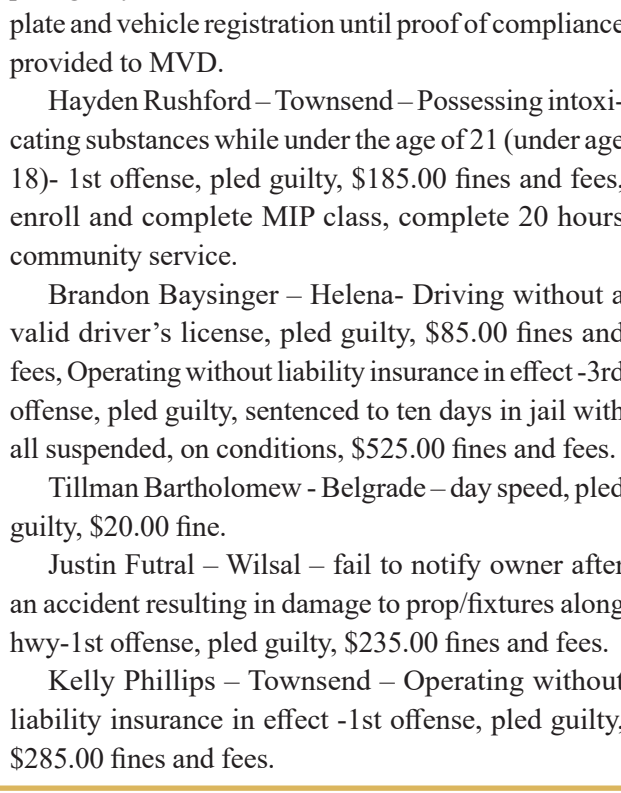
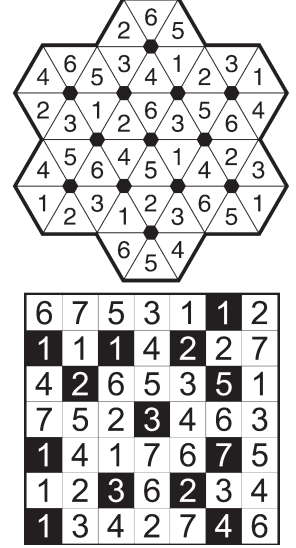
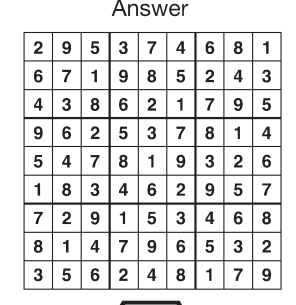
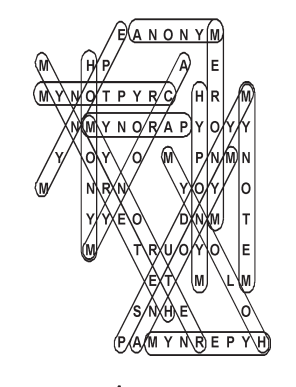
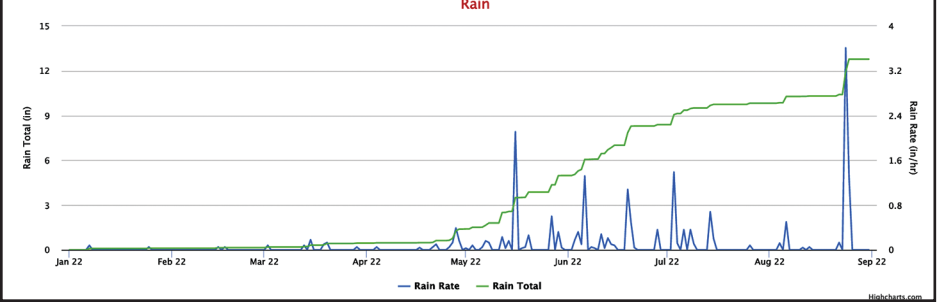
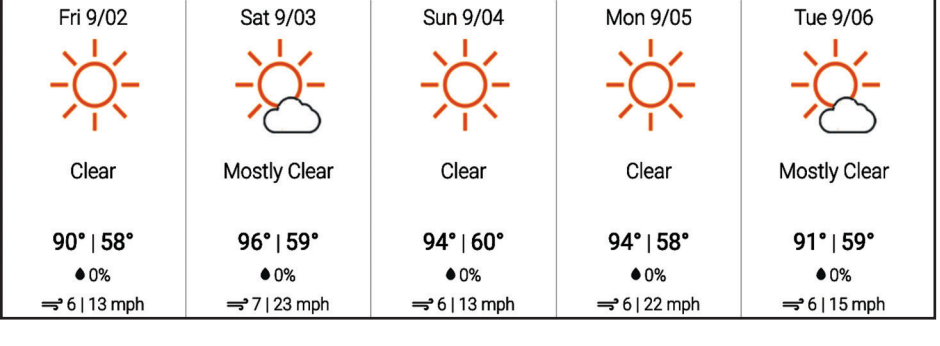
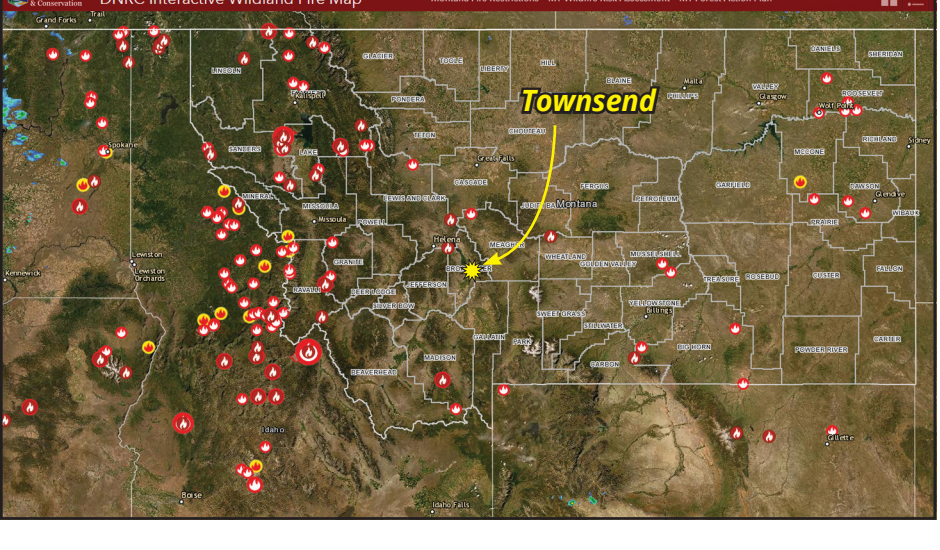
- Shaun Nichter - Seattle, WA - day speed \$20.00
- Ashley Livers - Belgrade - day speed \$20.00
- Carrie Love-Wieda - Fort Collins, CO - day speed \$20.00
- Matthew Zenoble Atlanta, GA - restricted speed \$105.00

Montana Highway Patrol Forfeitures

- Eric Beuthien East Helena day speed \$20.00
- Deborah Wall Helena day speed \$20.00
- Lindsay Todd Butte interstate day speed \$70.00
- Kaytlyn Samuelson Bozeman night speed \$20.00
- Nikolas Pullano Belgrade night speed \$70.00
- Jonathan Oconnor Livingston day speed \$20.00
- Logan Mcallister Eugene, OR day speed \$20.00
- Zakary McCormack Sheridan careless driving \$85.00
- Cory Listoe Billings interstate day speed \$70.00
- Nicholas Kunz Helena day speed \$20.00
- Donald Hudson Lacey, Wa day speed \$20.00
- Mairon Gutierrez Belgrade driving w/o valid DL \$135.00
- Ericka Ford-Vallance Helena day speed \$20.00
- David Eisele Sandy, Or careless driving \$85.00
- Kevin Engman Seattle, Wa interstate night speed \$40.00
- Michael Dooley Hayden, Id day speed \$70.00
- Jake Devine Butte day speed \$20.00
- Madeline Cormie Helena day speed \$20.00
- Colin Crofts Rexford expired registration \$85.00
- Tommy Cheung Hillsborough, CA day speed \$20.00
- Kailasraj Bhoite Redmond, WA day speed \$70.00
- Ronald Burns Helena day speed \$200.00
- Robert Spencer Townsend fail to carry proof of insurance-1st offense \$285.00
- Rebecca Emery Helena day speed \$20.00
- Anuda Pallegam day speed \$20.00
- Camus Daele Helena day speed \$120.00
- Melissa Graves Great Falls day speed \$20.00
- Paul Goodman Jr East Helena day speed \$20.00
- Angela Costley Great Falls day speed \$20.00
- Andrew Coney West Lake Hills, TX day speed \$70.00
- Michelle Cohens Great Falls day speed \$20.00

Montana Highway Patrol Fines

- Trenten Hughes - Bozeman - Negligent Endangerment (substantial risk - death/serious bodily injury), pled guilty, deferred imposition of sentence for a period of six months, on conditions, \$185.00 fines and fees.
- Ayden McGee - Butte - Fail to carry proof or exhibit insurance in vehicle -owner or operator - 2nd offense, pled guilty, \$385.00 fines and fees, surrender license plate and vehicle registration until proof of compliance provided to MVD.
- Hayden Rushford - Townsend - Possessing intoxicating substances while under the age of 21 (under age 18)- 1st offense, pled guilty, \$185.00 fines and fees, enroll and complete MIP class, complete 20 hours community service.
- Brandon Baysinger - Helena- Driving without a valid driver's license, pled guilty, \$85.00 fines and fees, Operating without liability insurance in effect -3rd offense, pled guilty, sentenced to ten days in jail with all suspended, on conditions, \$525.00 fines and fees.
- Tillman Bartholomew - Belgrade - day speed, pled guilty, \$20.00 fine.
- Justin Futral - Wilsal - fail to notify owner after an accident resulting in damage to prop/fixtures along hwy-1st offense, pled guilty, \$235.00 fines and fees.
- Kelly Phillips - Townsend - Operating without liability insurance in effect -1st offense, pled guilty, \$285.00 fines and fees.



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SECTION 00100 INVITATION TO BID

Separate sealed bids for construction of the Broadwater County Fairgrounds Restrooms and Wastewater Improvements will be received by Broadwater County at 515 Broadway Street, Townsend, MT 59644 until 5:00 p.m. local time on Tuesday, September 6, 2022, and then publicly opened and read aloud on September 7, 2022, at 10:15 a.m. local time at the regular Commissioners meeting.

The project would include an approximate 815 square foot expansion of the existing 4-H Building on the north side of the building. The addition includes new bathrooms, foyer, concrete foundation and pads, overhead door, electrical, plumbing, and mechanical improvements. The wastewater component of the project consists of installing a new collection system, septic tank, dosing tank, and drainfield.

Digital copies of the Bidding Documents are available at www.greatwesteng.com or www.questcdn.com for a fee of \$20.00. These documents may be downloaded by selecting this project from the "Current Projects Bidding" tab. The contract documents, consisting of half-size Drawings and Project Manual, may be examined or obtained at the office of Great West Engineering, located at 2501 Belt View Drive, Helena, MT 59601, phone 406-449-8627 in accordance with Article 2.1 of Instructions to Bidders. Required fee of \$50 per set, which is not refundable.

In addition, the Drawings and Project Manual may also be examined at the following locations: Butte Builders Exchange, Great Falls Builders Exchange, Bozeman Plan Exchange, Helena Copy Center.

There will be a Pre-Bid Conference at the Broadwater County Fairgrounds 4-H Building at 189 US Hwy 12 E, Townsend, MT at 1:00 p.m. on Tuesday August 23, 2022. Interested Contractors are encouraged to attend.

Contractor and any of the Contractor's Subcontractors bidding or doing work on this project will be required to be registered with the Montana Department of Labor and Industry (DLI). Forms for registration are available from the Department of Labor and Industry, PO Box 8011, 1805 Prospect, Helena MT 59604-8011. Information on registration can be obtained by calling (406) 444-7734. All laborers and mechanics employed by Contractor or Subcontractors in performance of the construction work shall be paid wages at rates as required by Montana Prevailing Wages. The Contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin.

Each bid or proposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Cashier's Check, or Bid Bond payable to Broadwater County, in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the bid. Successful Bidders shall furnish an approved Performance Bond and a Labor and Materials Payment Bond, each in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract amount. Insurance, as required, shall be provided by the successful Bidder(s) and a certificate(s) of that insurance shall be provided.

This project is funded in part or in whole with grant/loan funding from American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 (PUB.L. No. 117-2) allocated to the State of Montana by the U.S. Treasury Department.

Award of the project will be contingent upon receiving funding and award concurrence from Montana Governor Gianforte (HB 632) and DNRC. Bids may only be withdrawn as provided in Section 16.02 of the

Instructions to Bidders after the scheduled time for the public opening of bids.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals received, to waive informalities, to postpone the award of the contract for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days, and to accept the lowest responsive and responsible bid that is in the best interest of the Owner.

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Broadwater County Commission
515 Broadway Street
Townsend, MT 59644

END OF SECTION

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Request for Proposal Notice is hereby given that Broadwater County Commissioners are requesting proposals for the design, supply and construction of a pre-engineered metal building canopy located at the Broadwater County fairgrounds, 189 US Hwy 12E.

Design/install criteria: Meet all current IBC codes for this location:

- Pre-Engineered Metal Building Canopy to cover 80' X 100' 25', +/- 6" bay spacing. No X Bracing in bays, must have clear pass through
- 16', +/- 6" open sidewall height 360 degrees
- Low slope roof not to exceed 2.5"/12"
- Metal roofing gauge no smaller than 26 ga pre-finished
- All steel members to be fully primed ready for paint
- All footings and foundations included in the design and construction proposal
- Miscellaneous cleanup and disturbed area grading to be included in proposal
- No doors required
- No insulation required
- No utilities to be installed

Ground work and foundation to be completed prior to building arrival. It shall be the responsibility of the successful proposer to obtain all licenses and permits, as required, to complete this project at no additional cost to the County. Completion date no later than July 1, 2023.

Award will be for a single General Contract which includes all work. Broadwater County Commissioners require the selected contractor to provide 100% performance and payment bonds and contractor must provide/meet all insurance requirements specific to Broadwater County requirements to include

builder's risk to include full cost of building replacement. Contractor must carry a minimum of \$1 million in general liability insurance. The Contractor's insurance coverage shall name Broadwater County as additional insured under Commercial General Liability, Automobile, and Excess or Umbrella policies.

Contractor shall comply with all Fair Labor Practices of the State of Montana. The Contractor and his/her subcontractors shall comply with the Montana Contractor's law and shall have a Certificate of Registration from the State of Montana, Department of Labor and Industry, Employment Relations Division.

Contractor must comply with all current "Montana Prevailing Wage" for Building Construction determinations to include providing certified payroll for each labor class anticipated in the completion of the project. All Montana Prevailing Wage Rates are available on the internet at erd.dli.mt.gov/labor-standards or by contacting the department at (406) 444-6543. Full text for rates and compliance can be found on the State of Montana Department of Labor website:

https://erd.dli.mt.gov/_docs/labor-standards/Prevailing-Wage/BC-Final-2022-Amended-Insulation-Worker.pdf, or by contacting the Department of Labor & Industry at (406) 444-6543

- Advertisement dates: 8/19/22, 8/26/22, 9/2/22
- Proposal due Date: September 6th, 2022 5:00 pm MST
- Proposal Open Date: September 7th, 2022 10:15 am MST

This is a turn-key proposal request, all components of the design and install of a complete building package must be included in the proposal. Costs related to the preparation of a response to this solicitation are solely those of the proposer, and the County assumes no responsibility for any such costs incurred by the proposer.

Provide the following; Total Installed Price, Additional cost to provide and install drainage gutters on building, Start Date, Completion Date. Provide information on past experience with three references, proposed building design, and assurances on ability to meet contract terms and schedule. Each proposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Cashier's Check, or Bid Bond payable to Broadwater County, in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the bid.

Proposals shall be in a sealed envelope clearly marked 4-H Metal Building Proposal. Submit four (4) bound hardcopies. Proposals shall be signed in ink with the name of the proposer typed below the signature. A proposer may be requested to present further evidence of his, her, or its experience and qualifications and the entity's financial ability to carry out the terms of the contract. Proposals will be evaluated based on the information submitted; therefore, the submitted information should be in sufficient detail to facilitate a comprehensive analysis. The proposals will be evaluated based on the following criteria:

1. Pricing: 40%
2. Proposer's Past Experience (include 3 references): 20%
3. Proposed building design: 20%
4. Ability to meet contract terms and schedule: 20%

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals received, to waive informalities, and to accept the proposal that is in the best interest of the Owner.

Proposal address:
Broadwater Co Commissioners
515 Broadway
Townsend MT 59644
(406) 266-9271

ANNOUNCEMENT

The City of Townsend will hold a public hearing on September 9, 2022 at 6:30 p.m. prior to the City Council Meeting.

The purpose of the hearing is to hear comments on the proposed FY23 Budget for the City of Townsend, all persons are encouraged to attend.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

The City of Townsend is now accepting applications and Resume for the position of City Clerk/Treasurer.

This is a Full Time Position which includes Employee Paid Medical, Dental, Vision and Life Insurance, Mandatory Enrollment into the Montana Public Employees Retirement System, Paid Vacation and Sick Leave and availability of Aflac and Nationwide 529 Deferred Compensation Plan.

Applications may be picked up at Townsend City Hall, 110 Broadway, Townsend Montana. Applications should be filled out in your own penmanship. Include a recent printed or typed Resume. Salary for this position is Depending on Experience (DOE)

Submit Application Package in a sealed envelope to Peter Simon, Townsend City Attorney, 303 Broadway, Townsend, MT 59644 by 5:00 pm. September 16, 2022, this position may be held open until filled.

JOB DESCRIPTION

PRIMARY OBJECTIVE OF POSITION: Under Administrative Direction, performs a variety of complex work; directs department procedures and processes. Work varies considerably within established legal standards and procedures.

- ESSENTIAL JOB FUNCTIONS:
- Must possess the ability to meet the public and communicate

orally and in writing, hear and speak with clarity, and possess computer knowledge and skills.

- Work is primarily performed in an office setting involving prolonged sitting, bending, stooping, lifting 35#s (greater with assistance), and walking.
- Must be bondable and certified as a Notary Public; and
- Must possess valid Montana Operator's license and dependable transportation.

MAJOR AREAS OF ACCOUNTABILITY AND PERFORMANCE:

- Serves as custodian of official City records and public documents, performs certification and recording for the City as required on legal documents and other records requiring such certification; seals and attests by signature to ordinances, resolutions, contracts, easements, deeds, bonds, or other documents; catalogs and files all city records.
- Attends regular and special city council meetings; oversees or performs an accurate recording of the proceedings, preparation of the minutes, recording, indexing, and filing for the public record, and distributes information as requested.
- Prepares and advertises meeting agendas, bids, legal notices of public hearings and special meetings, distributes materials, minutes, and records of meetings.
- Files ordinances and resolutions of the City Council and oversees the codification of ordinances into the municipal code.
- Work performed may include the preparation of Mayor's and Council Members' correspondence and other documents from copy, rough draft, or recording.
- Position requires substantial contact with the public and fellow employees in which tact and diplomacy are necessary and often involving confidentiality.
- Communicates official plans, policies, and procedures to staff and the public.
- Manages and supervises Department operations to achieve goals within available resources; plans and organizes workloads and staff assignments, trains, motivates and evaluates assigned staff; reviews progress and directs changes as needed.
- Gathers, interprets, and prepares data for a variety of studies, reports, and related information for decision-making purposes.
- Administers the investment program, maintains required investment records, and prepares related reports as required, answers cash management and investment related questions.
- Maintains records for bond payments, fiscal agent, and related redemption ledgers.
- Prepares Claims for payment and issues warrants for approved claims.
- Assures Department responsibilities are performed within budget; performs cost control activities to assure sound City-wide fiscal control by monitoring revenue and expenditures, prepares annual budget requests and assures the effective and efficient use of budgeted funds, personnel, materials, facilities, and time.
- Balances bank statements monthly.
- Performs other related duties as needed.

SUPERVISION - RESPONSIBILITY FOR WORK OF OTHERS: Responsible for the supervision of Department personnel.

EDUCATION, TRAINING, AND EXPERIENCE REQUIREMENTS:

- Graduation from high school or its equivalent; PLUS
- Three (3) years of progressive office experience, records information management, computer skills and accounting experience required (knowledgeable with GAAP, Generally Acceptable Accounting Procedures preferred).
- Supervisory skills through course work or actual supervision of employees preferred.
- Advanced Excel and Black Mountain Software experience desirable; and
- Must possess a valid Montana Operator's license and dependable transportation.

EXAMPLES OF PERFORMANCE CRITERIA AND EXPECTATIONS:

- Possesses the ability to operate a personal computer including word processing, spread sheet software, central financial computer software, document scanner, 10 key calculators, phone, and copy machines.
- Issues municipal licenses, including business, animal, various regulatory licenses in accordance with applicable city ordinances and other regulations.
- Attends seminars and workshops related to City Clerk duties and responsibilities.
- Responsible for materials and equipment requiring care.
- May receive money from other departments and credits the correct account codes.
- Prepares accurate and timely reports for State and Federal governments.
- Communicates and works effectively with employees, Accountant, and Auditors; and
- Performs all other duties as required.

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**Townsend School District Job Vacancies
August 12, 2022**

- Elementary Teacher likely a 5th Grade Position
- Custodian
- ASL Interpreter
- PK-2 Special Education Teacher
- Paraprofessionals
- Kitchen Aide
- Activity bus drivers
- Substitute Teachers and Staff
- Playground Aide
- Part time Adult Education Programming

REVISED MONTANA WOLF REGS AIM TO LIMIT YELLOWSTONE-AREA KILLS

Quota for Yellowstone-area wolves focal point for debate in front of Montana Fish and Wildlife Commission.

Amanda Eggert
Montana Free Press



The Montana Fish and Wildlife commission voted Thursday to reinstate a cap on the number of Yellowstone-area wolves that hunters and trappers can kill, abandoning an approach that allowed hunters and trappers to kill 21 wolves last season.

Most of the approximately 100 commenters speaking about wolf management at the Aug. 25 commission meeting expressed frustration with wolf hunting and trapping generally, or the prospect of hunting and trapping wolves that leave the northern border of Yellowstone National Park more specifically.

Those urging the seven-member commission to adopt more permissive wolf hunting regulations accused commissioners of buckling under the Park's pressure and argued that livestock depredation, declining ungulate populations and robust wolf population estimates deserve more credence in the body's decision-making.

Attendance at the commission meeting was so high that even with Commission Chair Lesley Robinson limiting testimony to one minute per person, commissioners spent the entire afternoon working through wolf regulations for the upcoming season.

Such intense interest in the state's wolf regulations can be partially explained by the number of Yellowstone-area wolves that were felled by bullets or killed in traps or snares upon leaving the park's northern boundary last season: 21, according to park officials. That represents a significant increase from prior seasons, when hunters and trappers were limited to killing two wolves in the area immediately north of the park.

Last season, commissioners established region-wide, rather than unit-specific, quotas for southwestern Montana. Under that framework, FWP permitted hunters to kill 82 wolves in the agency's Region 3 before triggering a commission review. That decision resulted in the heaviest harvest of Yellowstone wolves since wolves were reintroduced to the park in the 1990s.

This season, the agency will again manage wolf hunting through a smaller management unit in the area near Yellowstone. FWP will close Unit 313, just north of the park, to further wolf hunting and trapping once hunters and trappers have killed six wolves.

The commission also established quotas for each of the state's seven wolf hunting and trapping regions outside of Unit 313. Those range from a high of 195 wolves in northwestern Montana's Region 1 to a low of three wolves in Region 6, which spans the northeastern corner of the state.

Yellowstone National Park wolf biologist Doug Smith told commissioners that the 21 Yellowstone-area wolves killed last season spent most of their time inside park boundaries. Of those 21, 19 belonged to specific

packs and the other two were "dispersers" — wolves searching for new habitat or mates. Dispersing wolves play a role in healthy populations by supporting a population's genetic diversity, Smith said.

Park officials support a six-wolf quota in the region north of the park, Smith said.

Several of the people voicing opposition to wolf hunting and trapping donned red "Kill the Proposal, Not Wolves" t-shirts and accused the commission of being biased against the non-consumptive community, people whose interest in wildlife isn't tied to an interest in hunting, trapping or fishing for them.

Park County resident Lil Erickson argued that Yellowstone wolves are important to the recreation-oriented businesses in the region, "to the tune of over \$82 million" — an apparent reference to a recent economic impact report prepared by RRC Associates and the University of Montana's Institute for Tourism and Recreation Research. She characterized the state's recent management record as an assault on wolves that could result in the animals being relisted.

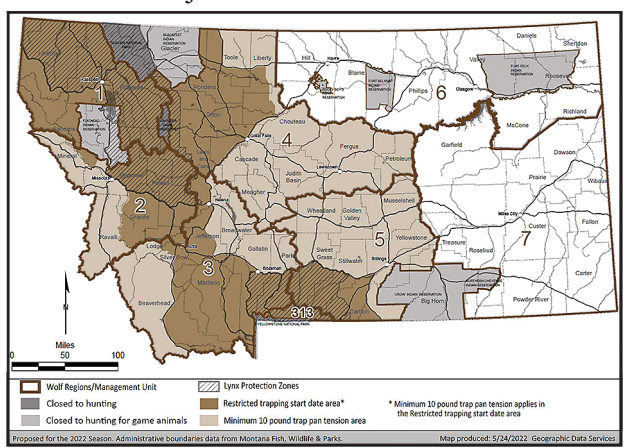
"If wolves regain endangered species status, they will come under the full protection of the law, and the tools ranchers now have to deal with wolves attacking livestock will be gone or curtailed," Erickson said.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is overdue to issue a decision on whether it will restore federal protections to Northern Rockies wolves.

Foundation for Wildlife Management Executive Director Justin Webb argued that wolf populations in the Northern Rockies are well beyond the recovery target of 300 established in the 2009 gray wolf delisting rule. He also suggested that wolves are leaving the park due to food stress and disease, and questioned whether the Northern Rockies had long-ago exceeded its carrying capacity for the animals.

"There is no biological justification for quotas or reduction in wolf harvest," he said. "Your mission to provide stewardship to wildlife and contribute to the quality of life for future generations should be considered in decisions that may lead to overabundant wolf populations. Facts, figures and data do not lie."

The original proposal forwarded to the commission by FWP called for a 10-wolf quota in Unit 313. Commissioner Pat Tabor said he introduced an amendment to bring that number down to six after weighing input from Yellowstone Superintendent Cam Sholly and Smith, who is the project lead for the Yellowstone Wolf Restoration Project.



Under the wolf management framework the Fish and Wildlife Commission adopted Aug. 25, 2022, there will be a six-animal cap on the number of wolves hunters and trappers can kill in Unit 313, which includes parts of Gallatin, Park, Stillwater and Carbon counties. Credit: FWP.



MONUMENTAL VBS

Alexa Odell

As our children prepare to go back to school this fall, it's a good time to remember a highlight of the summer.

At the end of July, Trailhead Christian Fellowship Church hosted its eleventh Vacation Bible School. Over the years, this ministry has grown from around 30 children and fluctuated up to 90 kids in 2019. It is one of our largest community outreach programs.

This year, Trailhead welcomed 83 children to VBS called Monumental and spent a week celebrating God's greatness. There were 23 youth leaders and over 20 adults involved, keeping the program fun and on track.

The Bible stories were centered around the life of Joseph who was sold into slavery by his brothers. Eventually, Joseph, placed in a position of power in Egypt, helped to save and reunite with his family.

Children spent each day in Bible Adventures (learning of Joseph's story) and also participated in stations where they watched videos about children around the world who are making a difference in their communities; made connections about God's creativity in the world, played high energy (and wet!) games, and learned new worship songs.

A MONUMENTAL time was had by all.



Graymont announces launch of community-focused Carbon Reduction Fund and invites applications for 2022 initiatives

We are proud to announce the launch of the Graymont Carbon Reduction Fund, an innovative, grass-roots initiative designed to support the development of carbon-reduction initiatives in the communities across the globe that we call home.

The fund's role is to support projects focused on:

- Protecting the environment by the responsible use of resources
- Reducing our carbon footprint through increased energy efficiency
- Developing and maintaining natural, biological 'carbon sinks' such as agricultural land, forests or peat bogs that act as a natural offset for carbon

If you have a project idea that relates to any of these topics, the GCRF is looking for you!

For additional information, please contact Steve Bugni at (406) 521-6003 or sbugni@graymont.com

Application deadline is September 30, 2022

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