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Montana Election Results 2022

Montana Election at a Glance
Here's How Montana Voted Overall

These numbers are based on reports as of Wednesday, November 9th at 12:00pm. (69.5% Precincts Reporting)

U.S. Representative, District 1 Monica Tranel, Democrat 101,757 Ryan Zinke, Republican 109,702 John Lamb, Libertarian 8,455	Supreme Court Justice 2 Ingrid Gustafson 218,415 James Brown 183,199	Constitutional Amendment 48 Protect Electronic Data Yes 330,311 No 72,177
U.S. Representative, District 2 Matt Rosendale, Republican 114,330 Gary Buchanan, Independent 44,512 Penny Ronning, Democrat 40,570 Sam Rankin, Libertarian 2,756	District Court Judge District 1, Dept. 4 Retain Judge Chris Abbott Yes 21,409 No 4,649	Legislative Referendum 131 Born-Alive Infant Protection Act Yes 194,434 No 213,895
Supreme Court Justice #1 Jim Rice 281,024 Bill D'Alton 79,951	State Representative District 70 Jon Jackson, Democrat 1,359 Julie Dooling, Republican 4,426	

BROADWATER COUNTY ELECTION RESULTS

- Sheriff/Coroner:**
Nick Rauser: 2,546 votes
Josh Peters: 638 votes
- County Commissioner District 2:**
Lindsey Richtmyer: 1,859 votes
Michael Delger: 1,322 votes
- State Representative District 70:**
Julie Dooling: 2,750 votes
Jon Jackson: 598 votes
- Supreme Court Justice #1:**
Jim Rice: 2,350 votes
Bill D'Alton: 652 votes

- Supreme Court Justice #2:**
James Brown: 1,952 votes
Ingrid Gustafson: 1,288 votes
- U.S. Representative - 2nd District**
Matt Rosendale: 2,391 votes
Gary Buchanan: 558 votes
- Const. Amendment No. 48:**
Yes: 2,754 votes
No: 538 votes
- Legislative Referendum No. 131:**
Yes: 2,051 votes
No: 1,210 votes

RESULTS TO NOT REFLECT TOTAL VOTES STATEWIDE.

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-Harry Emerson Fosdick

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Julie Dooling,
House of Representative
Dis. 70

JULIE DOOLING RELECTED REPRESENTATIVE TO MONTANA HOUSE DISTRICT 70

Dooling owns and operates a small cattle ranch and farm in the Helena Valley with her husband and a son. She was first elected to the House in 2018 and was re-elected in 2020. She is employed as an investment planner by an investment company in Helena.

During both her first and second terms in the House, she served on the agriculture, transportation and state administration committees. She has also served on the interim state administration and veterans' affairs committee.

Nancy Marks

Republican Julie Dooling scored an easy victory over Democrat Jon Jackson in her bid for a third term as representative of Montana's House District 70.

Jackson is a retired Montana National Guard officer. He began as an enlisted man and rose to the grade of colonel over a 39-year military career before retirement. His duties included service as financial officer for both the Montana Air National Guard and Army National Guard.

The district covers all of Broadwater County and a small part of eastern Lewis and Clark County.

Unofficial returns with all precincts counted from Tuesday's general election, showed Dooling with 2,750 votes compared with 598 for Jackson, a triumph of 82-18 percent.

PAULSEN, FRANKS, SWANSON AND FLYNN WIN UNOPPOSED

Nancy Marks

Four Broadwater County officers, including County Attorney Cory Swanson, were returned to their courthouse positions without opposition in Tuesday's general election.

The other three winning a free ride through the election were Clerk and Recorder-Election Administrator Angie Paulsen, Treasurer-Superintendent of Schools Melissa Franks, and Justice of the Peace Kirk Flynn.

Swanson was seeking his third term as county attorney, first elected in 2014 and re-elected in 2018. A lieutenant colonel in the Montana Army National Guard, he was deployed early this year with a military unit in the Central Command area of operations in the Middle East and South-west Asia. He has since returned to the United States but is not yet back in his county office, an employee said this week. In his absence, the office was filled by the appointment of Jania Hatfield, a former public defender.

Paulsen and Franks assumed their positions on January 3, appointed by the Board of County Commissioners following the retirement of Doug Ellis who had held both posts. When he retired the commissioners split the job into two offices.

Before her appointment, Paulsen was on the executive staff of Montana Secretary of State Christi Jacobsen in Helena. Franks had served under Ellis as chief deputy county treasurer.



Angie Paulsen,
Clerk and Recorder-Election Administrator



Melissa Franks
Treasurer-Superintendent of Schools



Kirk Flynn
Justice of the Peace



Corey Swanson
County Attorney

NICK RAUSER ELECTED COUNTY SHERIFF

Nancy Marks

Nick Rauser, a veteran law-enforcement officer, soundly defeated Josh Peters Tuesday in their race for Broadwater County sheriff-coroner. Rauser will succeed Wynn Meehan who did not seek re-election.

Rauser collected 2,546 votes to 638 for Peters, a victory for Rauser of 80-20 percent with all precincts counted.

Rauser, a Townsend native, has been a captain on the Broadwater County sheriff's force since he was promoted to that rank in December of 2019. He started out as a deputy in in 2017, moved up to patrol sergeant in 2018 and was named a detective later that year. He holds various law-enforcement training certificates, including one for coroner. He previously worked for the sheriffs' offices in Meagher and Jefferson counties.

Peters, a Townsend businessman, and automotive shop owner had no law enforcement experience.

Rauser said that if elected, he hoped to extend more law-enforcement services to the rapidly growing populations in both the north and south ends of the county. "We need to find solutions to providing deputies to those ends of the county," he said. He also wants "to find solutions to keeping a healthy work environment in the sheriff's office and work on retention" of employees. "When one or two employees quit, it makes it very hard to focus on these issues," he said.

In addition, Rauser said he would like to start the "lunch with a cop" program to promote good relationships with school kids. He said it had given him pleasure recently to assist with coaching junior high football and last spring coaching T-ball.

"I would like to thank everyone for the support this last year. It has been truly humbling," Rauser said in a statement Tuesday. "Thank you to my wife Chelsea, family, friends, employees, and the community for all the support."



Nick Rauser
Sheriff



Lindsey Richtmyer
County Commissioner

LINDSEY RICHTMYER ELECTED COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Nancy Marks

Political newcomer Lindsey Richtmyer scored a stunning upset victory over incumbent Broadwater County Commissioner Michael Delger in Tuesday's general election.

Unofficial tabulations with all five precincts reported showed Richtmyer with 1,859 votes and Delger with 1,322 votes, or 58-41 percent.

Richtmyer, an assistant physical therapist at Billings Clinic Broadwater, talked about a need to manage the county's rapidly expanding population. She also saw a need to improve communications between the public and county government.

Delger, for many years a construction contractor, was seeking to a second six-year term.

In a statement Tuesday, Richtmyer said the need for improved county-wide communication was the leading concern of her campaign, and "one I will address promptly as commissioner."

"As a county we need to provide consistent, transparent information that is proactive and explanatory. This can be accomplished by disclosing and addressing public county business, specifically the most controversial, through multiple channels including county website posts, opinion editorials and articles in the local papers, county commissioners' social media pages and press releases to various media. This is a crucial factor as our county grows and we are faced with more challenges," she continued.

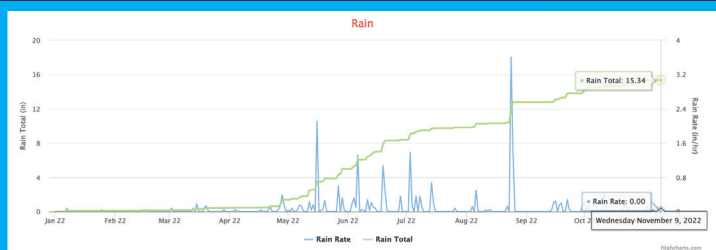
In an unusual public letter published a week ago before the election, Delger confronted rumors about his health. He acknowledged that he suffers from kidney disease but said he is not physically incapacitated and is on a list for a transplant. He said medical care of the kidney ailment is covered by the Veterans Administration. "I am not running for commissioner to get health insurance," he said.

Among accomplishments of his term in office, Delger listed a \$750,000 loan from the county that led to the sale of Broadwater Health Center to Billings Clinic, thus relieving taxpayers from annual taxes to support the hospital. Loan repayment to the county allowed the county "to retire outstanding debt across the board" and to purchase the former Opportunity Bank building," he wrote.

Delger also cited the county's establishment of the Targeted Economic Development District in the southern end of the county. He said the TEDD project will ultimately have a taxable value of \$10 million. In addition, Delger cited improvements made to the county's budgeting process.

All county positions are nonpartisan, and all are for terms of four years except for six years for commissioner.

... AND NOW THE WEATHER



Fri 11/11	Sat 11/12	Sun 11/13	Mon 11/14	Tue 11/15
Mostly Clear	Partly Cloudy	Light Snow Showers	Very Light Snow Showers	Partly Cloudy
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THE FOOD PANTRY IS READY TO HELP THIS HOLIDAY SEASON

Karoline Nelson, Operations Manager

The Mountain Valley Church will be staffing the food pantry during the month of November.

Food pantry supplies were distributed to 13 families consisting of 18 family members on November 5th.

Those who signed up for a Thanksgiving package will need to pick them up on November 19 between 1 and 3 pm.

A big Thank you! To all who have donated funds toward the Town Pump matching funds campaign. They will continue through the end of November.

The food pantry will only be open for the distribution of food and receiving foods on the first and third full weekends. If there is a 5th Saturday, we will be open then also. If these days are inconvenient for any donating food, please notify Karoline or Daryl at the numbers below. If our needs pick up, we will return to our previous distribution dates.

If you are dropping off food donations during off hours, please do not leave them at the back door. They may go unnoticed and especially with the hot temperatures we are having, the food may spoil.

Distribution hours: Saturday distribution hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Distribution outside of normal hours is for emergencies and on an individual basis. Emergency food needs can be distributed by calling Karoline Nelson at 438-3981 or Daryl Blumhagen at 406-980-0800.

How to Donate: Bob's Supermarket has donation boxes at the checkout counters. For donations of meat or other perishable items or for emergency food distribution, please call Karoline Nelson at 438-3981 or Don Peace at 266-1325. The food pantry is open to accept donations from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the first and third Friday of the month. You may mail cash donations to Broadwater Food Pantry, P. O. Box 1164, Townsend, MT 59644. The food pantry is located at 315 Broadway.

PRECISION BUSINESS RESOURCES OPEN HOUSE MONDAY

Nancy Marks

At her official Open House Monday Anna Glueckert, owner of Precision Business Resources at 302 Broadway, announced she had hired a new employee, Ali Jenkins. Jenkins will serve as an accounting specialist. She joins Brandi Pierson, a CPA and Dallas Smith, also an accounting specialist.

Jenkins had previously worked for the Farmers Business Network of Bozeman as a grain contract staff person. Jenkins, who moved to Townsend in May of this year, has now purchased a home in Townsend and was able to find a pasture rental for her horses. Her grandparents run a sheep ranch at Springdale. "I like the small-town atmosphere of Townsend since I was raised in Belgrade," she said, "especially since I could find a spot for my horses nearby."

Precision Business Resources offers help with hiring new employees, setting up book-keeping and doing accounting for small businesses. The crew will jump into tax season and would be most appreciative of earning new accounts here in Townsend. The business also has offices in Helena. For more information or to set up an appointment please call (406) 202-2044.



Precision Business resources staff

TOWNSEND



CYBER SQUATTING

Vic Sample

Internet Domain names have long been the target of "Cyber Squatting". Internet Domain names are the names that identify websites. For Instance, "canton-church.org" is the domain name that identifies the website for the Canton Church. To reach the site you could type https://canton-church.org in your browser. All domain names must be registered with an organization called ICANN. The purpose of the organization is to control domain names so that duplicate names can't be registered. To obtain and register a domain name you must go through a registered domain broker such as GoDaddy. Locally, Jeff Ross owns a company called Open Vistas Networking. Jeff can register a domain name for you through a registered broker.

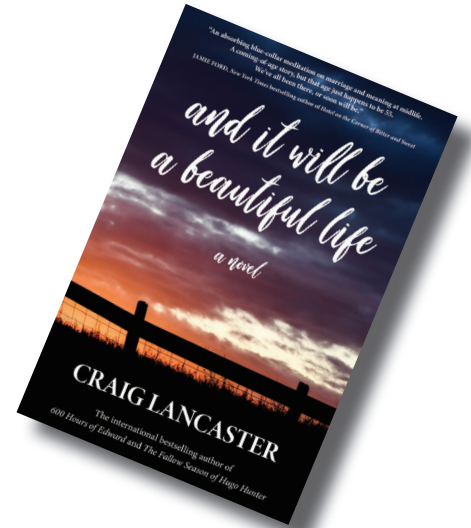
In the early days of the internet, Cyber Squatters would register domain names that were likely to be used by companies. For instance, a Cyber Squatter might register domain names like "target.com", "targetco.com", "targetinc.com" etc. There is a cost to registering domain names but it is not prohibitively expensive. The purpose of that type of Cyber Squatting is to ransom the domain name. When Target wanted to have a website, the names they would likely want to use would already have been registered by someone else. That person that Cyber Squatted the domain name would then offer to sell the name to Target at an extreme price – far more than the cost to them of registering the domain name.

A far worse practice for Cyber Squatting is to lure internet users to the wrong site. Instead of registering the domain name for the purpose of ransoming the name, the Squatter registers a domain name for the express purpose of fooling internet users. The Cyber Squatter might register a name like "targett.com" or "targets.com" where there is just one letter difference. The goal is to fool people trying to go to the "target.com" site into going to their site.

Cyber Squatting is particularly dangerous in emails and text messages. You might receive a Scam email that announces a great sale at Target or maybe a "Customer Reward" prize from Target. They include a link that you can click on to order something or claim your "Customer Reward" prize. If you are a vigilant email user you might look at where information about the sender of the email or check where that link is actually sending you. The Cyber Squatter is hoping that you don't notice the one-letter difference in the domain name "targett.com" vs. "target.com". The Cyber Squatter might be a relatively benign scammer just getting you to go to their site instead of the actual Target website.

But the Cyber Squatter is probably a malicious scammer that is attempting to install malware on your computer, tablet or phone. The malware might be trying to find and steal banking information, your social security number or passwords to accounts you might have.

Always be VERY careful when you click on a link. Make sure you carefully read where that link is sending you!



And It Will Be A Beautiful Life

by Craig Lancaster

Rachael Elliott-Brug

Montana author Craig Lancaster continues to excel at writing about being human and all of the intricacies that define our condition. He has written nine novels that have accumulated multiple awards and honors.

His latest, And It Will Be A Beautiful Life, recently won The High Plains Book Award which 'recognize (s) regional authors and/or literary works which examine and reflect life on the High Plains. The High Plains region includes Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.'

His novel was chosen out of 294 entries submitted this year. In it, we meet Max Wendt, a middle-aged blue-collar worker who is content living his life mostly on the road. He has a wife, a grown daughter with a plan, and a job he truly loves.

A conversation with a random stranger on his way home from a job kicks off a series of events that change Max's life forever. As the events play out, the range of emotions evoked by the pure simplicity and relatability of the entire situation is slightly overwhelming.

The cast of characters in this novel are so real and relatable that it wouldn't surprise you to meet them while running errands in Billings, or on a layover at the airport. The places are familiar and even if you've never been, easily recognizable.

As you reach the conclusion of the story, even though everything is different for Max, he also realizes the many ways it can still be beautiful.

BEWARE THE DAWGOSAURUS!



John Larsen wants the readers at MT 43 to beware of the Dawgosaurus lurking on Hwy 12 near Spring Creek. Very dangerous when he turns yellow!

CITY COUNCIL LEARNS THE TRUTH - CITY COUNCIL MEETING 11/1/22

Nancy Marks

Tim Rauser delivered. The public works supervisor said he thought there was a leak under the Townsend Municipal Pool. Sure enough, he was right.



At the City Council meeting Tuesday, Mayor Mike Evans related Rauser hired a person to scope the pipe under the pool with a camera. Rauser found a crack in the cast iron pipe under the deck by the pool. In discussion, Council Woman Kristina Hartmann pointed out no money had been set aside in the 2023 budget for pool repair. The cost of fixing the leaking pipe is yet to be determined. City Clerk Coleen Ward estimated unless the repair job was exorbitantly high, there would be money to do the repair. During public comment, Fall Fest Chairman Jeff Langlinais related the 2023 Fall Fest committee would be working with the city to solve parking and garbage problems. "That's a good plan, but let's keep our eyes open for other problems that might crop up," the mayor said.

Brad Koenig of Robert Peccia & Associates engineering firm of Helena presented the firm's concerns about the proposed Whites Annexation of North Cherry St. Discussion centered around fire and emergency access and alley width for four condominiums planned in the annexation.

County Commissioner Mike Delger informed council members The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) is presently reassessing the Missouri River floodplain map. "They are already redoing the map at Three Forks from floodplain to floodway, which puts some residences in danger of flooding, thus affecting their insurance and taxable value," he explained. "FEMA plans to redo the floodplain map all the way to Winston which will be right through here. The railroad and highway will no longer act as dikes against flooding. That could affect the city of Townsend."

In old business, the council voted to entertain the 1st reading of the noise ordinance prepared by the noise ordinance committee and City Attorney Peter Simon. The Solicitor Ordinance was also discussed. Businesses that want to sell goods or services within the city limits must have a license. Discussion followed regarding updating the ordinance to include short-term and lower fees for food trucks so the city will be more food-truck friendly. Simons explained that the Townsend Farmers' Market was under the exemption clause because they are local and seasonally permanent. The Farmers' Market would also be exempt under the license-permitting moratorium during Fall Fest, the Christmas Stroll and other City-sanctioned events. Hartmann questioned whether solicitors such as Schwans and SnapOn Tools should have licenses since they sell their wares door to door. Simon and the committee will continue working on changes to the ordinance.

In preparation for the upcoming Water Court adjudication of the city's water rights in the Missouri Basin 411, the council will hire DMS Natural Resources of Bozeman to develop a scope of work for the review. Breeann Johnson of DMS has estimated the cost will be about \$5,000.

Council member reports included Vickie Rauser who has investigated a \$20,000 grant for the water storage project. The deadline

for applications is Dec. 9, 2022. In other business, Mayor Evans reported a complaint letter regarding the lack of removal of weeds on an out-of-town owner's lot. The owner sprayed but did not remove weed debris. He was cited for noncompliance. Attorney Simon said he would follow up on the owner's initial appearance before Municipal Judge Kirk Flynn. The council moved to pay claims and was adjourned.

ROTARIANS TRICK OR TREAT AT THE BILLINGS CLINIC

Pat Pantenberg, Rotarian

On Halloween, Rotarians resumed their tradition of Trick or Treating at the Billings Clinic Nursing Home. The event has been canceled since the COVID-19 pandemic began. Patrick Plantenberg, Mary Mistek, and Jeff Langlinais dressed for the event and presented gift bags to all the nursing home residents as well as the hospitalized patients. Rotarians love this event, and it lets the residents know they are remembered.



Photo from left to right: Father Patrick Plantenberg; Maid Mary Mistek; and Electrified Technician Jeff Langlinais.



Post 42 American Legion Post 42 would like to share the holiday days with everyone!

Here is our schedule of Holiday Events

Veteran's Day, November 11

- Veteran's Day Ceremony at 11:00;
- Free "Build Your Own Burger" burger bar at Noon.

Thanksgiving, November 24

- Thanksgiving is the Legion traditional potluck open to all. Dish sign-up at the bar. Anyone is welcome to donate a dish even if you don't come to the potluck dinner.

Christmas Stroll, December 3

- Dave Corner will be serving gumbo and clam chowder during the Christmas Stroll.
- Any vendors that would like a table in the Legion Hall can leave their info on the voicemail at the Legion Bar phone number or with the bartender and Mark Boaz will get



Veterinary careers

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I'd love to work with animals as a career. But I'm not sure I want to go through years of college to become a veterinarian, especially with the cost of tuition. I also want to be sure I really do like this career. How can I switch into the veterinary field? — Janice in San Diego

DEAR JANICE: Working with animals can be rewarding at any level, so kudos for pursuing your dream! Many people in the veterinary field start as veterinary assistants working at veterinary practices, shelters or labs. You'll work directly with animals and learn how to care for them from more experienced assistants, vet techs and veterinarians.

The pay isn't very high — the median salary is about \$15 an hour, or just under \$30,000 a year, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. But the requirements for entry are low. A license isn't needed, nor a formal certification. You learn on the job.

Experience working with animals is a typical requirement in job listings for veterinary assistants. You can gain this by volunteering at shelters, pet sitting for neighbors or any activity where animals need to be fed, watered, brushed and bedded down.

Another great way to learn about the field is to ask someone who works in it. If you have a pet, talk to the people you interact with at the vet's office during the annual checkup. Ask the veterinary assistant and tech how they started their careers, what their job is like, and what pitfalls they've encountered. Chat with the veterinarian about what motivated them to become a vet. You'll gain the most information from people who are actively working in the field — both the good parts and the bad.

Send your tips, comments or questions to ask@pawscorner.com.

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top ten

Most Bizarre

U.S. Street Names

1. Psycho Path
2. Divorce Court
3. Farfrompoopen Road
4. Lonesome and Hardup streets
5. Clinton and Fidelity streets
6. Bucket of Blood Street
7. Unexpected Road
8. Shades of Death Road
9. Count and Basie streets
10. Tater Peeler Road

Source: TheCarConnection.com

HUFFIN FOR STUFFIN TOWNSEND TURKEY TROT

Monique Prevel

Presented by Big Sky Autism Project & Broadwater County Christmas Connections

Trot for a cause on Thanksgiving Day! Big Sky Autism Project (BSAP) in collaboration with Broadwater County Christmas Connections (BCCC) is hosting the Huffin' for Stuffin' Townsend Turkey Trot 5K & Kids Waddle on November 24th at the Watson Event Center – 290 Litening Barn Ln. Thank you to the Watson Family for donating their facility for this event!

BSAP and BCCC are two local nonprofits serving the Townsend community. BSAP provides access to adaptive fitness programs for individuals with Autism and other special needs. They advocate for special needs, provide adaptive fitness workshops for professionals, parents and caregivers, and promote inclusion while raising awareness through community events and fundraisers. Most recently, BSAP hosted the Kids Halloween Costume Contest at Reading Leaves Books and the Many Abilities Fun Run at Heritage Park last April.

BCCC champions all things Christmas for the Townsend area. Every year, BCCC host the Angel Tree which provides gifts for children in need in our community. Those children are assigned a number and the number is placed on the tree for the community to select and buy gifts for – the tree can usually be found at Reading Leaves Books. 78 children

received gifts through the Angel Tree in 2022. BCCC also provides holiday dinners for local families as well as presents for parents to select from for their kids. 41 families were provided dinner and 90 children received gifts from the efforts of BCCC in 2022 in addition to the Angel Tree. BCCC volunteers donate an average of 295 hours of their time to make the holidays special for Townsend area families in need.

Come out and support these two amazing nonprofits! Proceeds will be split 50/50 between BSAP & BCCC!



Huffin' for Stuffin' Townsend Turkey Trot details:

When: Thanksgiving Day

Where: Watson Event Center – 290 Litening Barn Ln, Townsend, MT

Time: Registration begins at 8:00 am

Race Times: 5k starts at 8:30 am / Kids Waddle starts at 10:00 am

Cost: \$25.00/15yr and older, \$10.00/kids 6-14, FREE/kids 5 & under

Prizes: Trot Finishers will be entered into exclusive drawings!

**Bring a +5lb Ham to the Trot for BCCC to be entered into a special prize drawing!

REGISTER ONLINE with a Team of 3 or more for 15% OFF!

Go to: www.RunSignUp.com Search: Townsend Turkey Trot

Thank you for helping support BSAP & BCCC as well as your friends, families, and neighbors in need this holiday season. See you at the Trot!

CHRISTMAS CONNECTIONS 2022

Rachael Elliott-Brug

BROADWATER CHRISTMAS CONNECTION IS UP AND MOVING AGAIN!



Here is some information you might need to know.

Applications are going out this week through Townsend Schools, the Senior Center and Headstart. Applications are also at Reading Leaves Bookstore and on our Facebook page.

Applications must be turned in to Reading Leaves Bookstore by Nov 22 to be considered for the Angel Tree. The final deadline for applications is Dec. 10th. The Angel Tree will be up at Reading Leaves on Nov. 25th if you would like to shop for a child in need within our community. Gifts will be due back at Reading Leaves by Dec. 14th.

Pick-up day will be Dec. 17th at the Firehall.

If you would like to donate please mail checks made out to Christmas Connections to 424 N. Pine, Townsend, MT 59644 or you can donate online on our Facebook page. Contact us with any questions through Facebook or by contacting us at 406-980-0790.

Thank you all so much for your help again this year!!

Americanisms



“Mankind must put an end to war, or war will put an end to mankind.”
— John F. Kennedy

KOVELS® Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Poster Art

This 1894 poster could have been made for an Olympic event in the early 1900s or well into the 20th century. Tandem bicycling was a Summer Olympics event in 1908 and then again from 1920 to 1972. Two-rider teams raced for 2,000 meters on tandem bicycles. In 1908, 34 riders from seven countries took part. France won the gold medal. In 1972, the last year before it was dropped, the event included 28 riders from 14 nations. Tandem bicycle races are still part of the Paralympics.

This antique bicycle advertising poster sold for \$6,600 at Poster Auctions International. It pictures a pair of riders on a tandem bike racing from Earth toward the stars. The prophetic poster was created by Ferdinand Lunel (1857-1933), known best for his humorous drawings.

Q: My mom lives in Colorado and has some furniture that she believes may be worth money, and she would like to have the pieces appraised. I'm helping her, but I'm not sure what to look for when looking for an appraiser. Can you provide me with some guidance?

A: First decide what kind of appraisal you need. If you want a written appraisal, with details about the age, maker and condition included, you can contact one of the major appraisal organizations: American Society of Appraisers (isa.appraisers.org), Appraisers Association of America (appraisersassociation.org) or International Society of Appraisers (www.isa-appraisers.org). They list qualified appraisers by area and specialty. You can also browse or search for appraisal services on Kovels.com. Tell the appraiser you want to know the market value of the furniture. Appraisals for insurance purposes or for estate taxes usually require further documentation, and the value might be different. Be sure to ask what the charges are before hiring someone. If you just want an idea of what the fur-



Advertising posters often had fanciful illustrations to attract attention. This one with tandem bicyclists sold for \$6,600 at Poster Auctions International.

niture will sell for, a verbal appraisal by an antiques dealer in your area might be enough. Choose someone who is not a potential buyer. If the furniture includes pieces that will sell for \$1,000 or more, contact an auction house to sell them. They will probably get the highest prices.

TIP: Make your furniture friendly. Chairs should be about 42 to 120 inches apart in a room meant for conversation, like a living room or den. Too close and personal space is threatened; farther away and it's bad for hearing or eye contact.

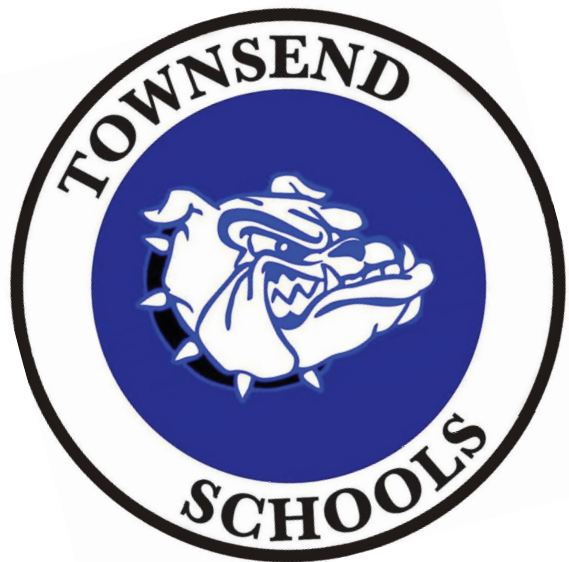
CURRENT PRICES

Nautical, ship's model, schooner yacht Atlantic in 1903, hull, planked deck, three masts with rigging and cloth sails, on stand with plaque, 32 x 37 1/2 x 7 1/2 inches, \$185.

Toy, Godzilla, Shogun Warriors, green, yellow finger- and toenails, claw launches, tongue flashes to pretend flame, original box, Mattel, 1977, 21 x 8 3/4 inches, \$900.

Shaker basket, maple, ash and pine, yellow paint, four-finger seam, copper tacks, flattened arched stationary handle, late 1800s, 7 x 11 x 8 inches, \$1,125.

Learn the six collectibles NOT to collect anymore at www.kovels.com.



LADY DAWGS EXTEND THEIR SEASON

Eliza McLaughlin, reporter

With the state championship match in their peripheral vision, the Lady Dawgs placed fourth at the Class B Southern B Divisional Tournament in Manhattan last week, qualifying them a place at state.

Broadwater set the pace for the tournament with a sweep of Forsyth on the morning of Thursday, Nov. 3.

The Lady Bulldogs took the first set 25-9, giving head coach Megan Bliele the opportunity to give some subs playing time. Forsyth inched forward in the second set, still falling to the Lady Dawgs 25-14.

A scoreboard malfunction early into the third set gave Broadwater the chance to show off their freeze-tag skills before returning to play with a flip scoreboard until the electronic score-

board could be repaired.

Still cooling off from the round of tag, the Lady Dawgs slowed down enough to give Forsyth some momentum. Broadwater eventually claimed the third set 25-20, earning the team a



Emily Bird sets the ball during the Southern B Divisional tournament. (Eliza McLaughlin / MT 43 News)

spot in a semi-final match against Huntley Project — who beat the

Baker Spartans to get there — on Friday, Nov. 4.

Huntley and Townsend kept each other within their reach, finishing the first set with Huntley in the lead 25-23. The Lady Dawgs battled back to take the second set 27-25.

In a back-and-forth fight, Huntley claimed the third set 25-18, and Townsend claimed the next with the same score.



The Broadwater Lady Bulldogs celebrate after winning a set (Photo Credit Eliza McLaughlin)

Falls on Thursday, Nov. 10 at 10 a.m. after MT 43 News' press deadline.



Here's what to watch and where to watch it for the week of Nov. 14, 2022.

ON NOW: "Mythic Quest" (Season 3) — AppleTV+

ON NOW: "All Quiet on the Western Front" (Rated R) — Netflix

14-Nov: "Stutz" (Documentary) — Netflix

16-Nov: "The Wonder" — Netflix

16-Nov: "Where Is Private Dulaney" (Limited Series) — Hulu

17-Nov: "The Sex Lives of College Girls" (Season 2) — HBO Max

17-Nov: "Dead to Me" (Season 3) — Netflix

18-Nov: "Disenchanted" — Disney+

18-Nov: "Nope" (Rated R) — Peacock

18-Nov: "The People We Hate at the Wedding" — Amazon Prime

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CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, **A** is used for the three L's, **X** for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

WFX INRRXU HE WFX BTOX NK

WFX JYTCXU IFH OTPXK WFX

RXDW-WH-YTKW ONKWTPX.

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Bring Leftovers Together in a Meatloaf Mash-Up

Nothing says comfort, security and home like an old-fashioned meal of meatloaf and mashed potatoes. Try this tasty supper with your family, or better yet, invite another family over to enjoy this generous-sized recipe of Outside-Inside Meatloaf.

We call it the all-in-one vegetable/potato/meatloaf because, when you slice the main dish, the kids discover that everything is hidden inside — everything, that is, except the salad and bread, which your guests could bring to complete this fabulous "let's get together" meal.

It's also the perfect solution for using Thanksgiving meal leftovers. Extra portions of mashed potatoes, peas and corn are the perfect ingredients to complete this recipe. Even the day-old dinner rolls are useful. They're all part of the mix.

OUTSIDE-INSIDE MEATLOAF MASH-UP

Serves 8

- 2 pounds lean ground beef
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 cups fresh or packaged breadcrumbs
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 3 cups prepared mashed potatoes
- 1 cup cooked peas or corn

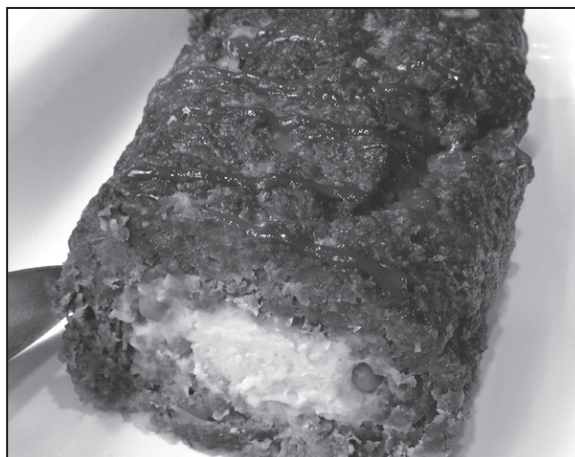
- 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
- Ketchup or mustard for drizzling on top

Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. In a large bowl, with very clean hands, let your child thoroughly mix together the meat, eggs, breadcrumbs, tomato paste, Worcestershire sauce and seasonings.

Place mix on a large sheet of parchment or wax paper and form a 9-inch-by-12-inch rectangle. Use a rolling pin to make it even and smooth.

Spread the potatoes over the meat with a spatula, leaving a 1-inch border all around. Top with vegetables and cheese.

With adult assistance, your child can roll up the large meatloaf lengthwise, lifting up the paper to get it started. Remove paper and place the meatloaf seam-side down on a foil-lined baking pan. Pat it together firmly, pinch ends closed and drizzle ketchup or mustard on top.



Bake uncovered for 1 to 1 1/4 hours, or until completely done. Remove from oven and let rest for 10 minutes before transferring to a large serving platter for slicing.

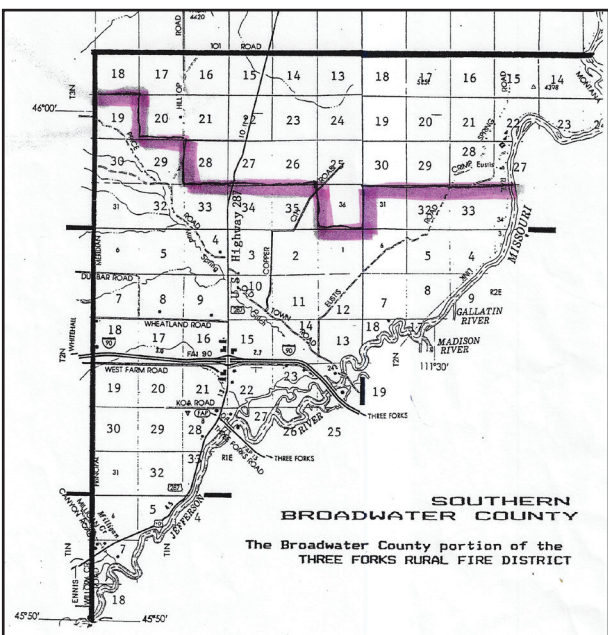
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BROADWATER COUNTY - A COUNTY DIVIDED

Vic Sample

In the early 1960s, the area around the I90 intersection in Broadwater County looked much different than it does today. I90 was under construction but had not reached Three Forks. The road to Whitehall/Butte was a 2 lane road that went through LaHood Canyon.



Broadwater County Map

There was no big Town Pump gas station; there was no Wheat Montana. In fact, there were no other businesses in sight. There were no houses in that area. There may have been some Broadwater County residents near Old Town but very few residents lived in far south Broadwater County. The few school-aged children in far south Broadwater County went to school in Three Forks.

The Broadwater County Commissioners working with Gallatin County and Three Forks divided Broadwater County Special Districts in the early 1960s. The “J24” line was created that

ran across southern Broadwater County.

Special Districts such as School Districts, Fire Districts and the Hospital District that were NORTH of the line were Broadwater County Districts. South of the “J24” line the special districts were in Three Forks. School District mill levies in the far south end of the county were paid to the Three Forks school district; mill levies for the Rural Fire District went to the Three Forks Rural Fire District.

The “J24” line crosses Hwy 287 around mile marker 101; north of mile marker 101 special districts are Broadwater County – south of the line they are Three Forks/Gallatin County.

For many years this functioned quite well – until the Wheatland Area exploded into residential sub-divisions. The sudden growth in the Wheatland Area has put a lot of stress on the Three Forks services such as the school district, the library, the senior center, etc. while simultaneously benefitting the Three Forks economy. The people in Wheatland shop in Three Forks; they eat at the Three Forks restaurants; they go to bars in Three Forks all benefitting the local businesses.

Many people in Broadwater County and in the Three Forks area don’t even know about the “J24” line. People I have talked to in Three Forks think that the children coming into the Three Forks schools from Broadwater County don’t realize that they are actually in the Three Forks school district and that they do pay taxes into the Three Forks School District. Many people resent Broadwater County residents for sending their kids to school because they don’t know about the “J24” line.

People I have spoken to say they won’t vote for any school mill levies or bonds because it’s Broadwater County that is causing the school issues. They think Broadwater County should be paying Three Forks for those students. Even some residents of Wheatland do not understand they are not in the Broadwater County school district (the Townsend School District). When the School District was getting the bond

issue on the ballot for the new grade school, there were posts from the Wheatland area complaining they didn’t even get to vote on the issue. They didn’t know they were in the Three Forks School District.

The Three Forks School District is not the only service being affected by the growth of the Wheatland Area. The Three Forks Library Board have come to the Broadwater County Commissioners asking for assistance with their library – since a big percentage of their library usage is by residents of Wheatland. Unlike the School District, the Three Forks Library Board does NOT get mill levies from Wheatland residents. According to a Three Forks Library Board member, the Broadwater County Commissioners suggested they implement a fee for Broadwater County residents using the Three Forks Library. She told me they would never charge children to use a public library!

Many Wheatland area Senior Citizens use the Three Forks Senior Center. Again, Broadwater County is putting extra pressure on Three Forks/Gallatin County which is not covered by any Wheatland tax levies.

There are rumors (only rumors) that the Wheatland area residents are considering creating a new school district and building their own grade school because Three Forks is struggling to keep up with the growth.

The far south end of Broadwater County is continuing to grow. Nichole Brown (Broadwater County Community Development and Planning Director) recently stated that she is seeing no slowdown in the Wheatland area. The Wheatland area will continue to stress the Three Forks area.

A particular bone of contention is the Targeted Economic Development District (TEDD) that was recently created at the far south end of Broadwater County. Next week we will discuss how the TEDD will benefit both Broadwater County and Three Forks in the future but will put even more stress on Three Forks for the next 15 years.

MAISON FRENCH RESTAURANT – HELENA

The Traveling Diners



The Odd Fellow Inn (Traveling Diners)

Last February, the Traveling Diners decided to try the Maison French Restaurant in Helena. Maison is located in the historic Odd Fellows Retirement Home building on the west side of Helena. It is a Restaurant, Inn and Event venue focusing on a Farm to Table experience with locally sourced ingredients from the Odd Fellows Farm. The Oddfellow was originally built in 1928 as the Montana Home for the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, playing host to retirees, widows, and orphans.

Maison delivers a classic French Bistro experience, but with Montana roots. The restaurant offers an “ala-carte menu” featuring steak, pork, chicken, fish and pasta. They also offer a “Multi-Course Experience” with 6 courses and an optional wine pairing (at an additional cost).

We decided that we would make the evening an Experience and enjoy the 6-course meal with the wine pairings. Each course was served with a different wine, selected to go well with that course.

It was a chilly evening with temperatures below freezing. When we entered the historic building, it was warm and inviting. We were seated in a room in front of a wood-burning fireplace with a nice warm fire already started. After coming

in from the chilly outside it was a terrific start to the evening.

Our first course was a raw oyster “shooter” in a specially selected beer (an exception to the wine pairing).

The next course was an intriguing choice: a deep-fried poached egg with a crispy outside served on a large mushroom. The egg was cooked perfectly with a light crispy coating on the outside. The mushroom went extremely well with the poached egg and the white wine pairing was excellent.


Roasted pig tongue was the next course. Thin slices of tongue were oven roasted and paired with white wine. The tongue was perfectly cooked but none of us really cared for the texture and the tongue was somewhat bland.

Following the tongue was a serving of trout, again paired with white wine. All of us agreed that the fish was the best trout we have ever eaten. I personally would go back to Maison just to have their trout.

Next was lamb cooked 3 ways and all 3 pieces of lamb were cooked perfectly and served with red wine. The lamb curry was excellent – well seasoned but not too spicy.

The meal ended with a chocolate dessert paired with red wine. We had a mousse, a truffle and a piece of chocolate. All were excellent.

The “Six Course Experience” at Maison will challenge your culinary tastes and your wallet! As a one-time event, the meal with the pairing was a unique experience and well worth the expense. We are all looking forward to going back to Maison and trying the “ala carte” menu.



Parsley is native to Southern Europe. Cultivated for more than 2,000 years, it was used medicinally and also as food. The ancient Greeks held it to be sacred, using it to adorn athletic champions and to decorate the tombs of the dead. Ancient Romans used it in cooking, and gave wreaths of parsley to bridal parties to protect against evil spirits. - Brenda Weaver
Sources: gardening.about.com, ourherbgarden.com

Moments in time

- On Nov. 24, 1877, Anna Sewell’s novel about a horse named Black Beauty was published. Alternately scribbled on scraps of paper and dictated to the author’s mother, the book would go on to become not just a beloved classic and adapted for cinema, but play an important part in the animal rights movement.
- On Nov. 23, 1910, Johan Alfred Ander was convicted of murdering Victoria Hellsten during a robbery he conducted in an effort to solve his ongoing financial problems. He was the last person to be executed in Sweden and the only one in Swedish history to be executed by guillotine.
- On Nov. 21, 1941, Tweety Bird debuted in the Warner Bros. cartoon “A Tale of Two Kitties.” Originally a wild, naked chick with rather malicious tendencies, the character evolved over the decades into a wide-eyed canary with a far more genial demeanor that increased (and retained) his audience popularity.
- On Nov. 25, 1950, the “Appalachian Storm” dropped nearly 60 inches of snow in that area, carrying with it unseasonal temperatures and causing widespread property damage. About 150 people were believed to have died as a result of the storm.
- On Nov. 27, 1968, Penny Ann Early became the first woman to play major professional basketball for the Kentucky Colonels, in an ABA game against the Los Angeles Stars. At just 5’3” tall and 112 pounds, she was also the smallest pro basketball player ever to compete.
- On Nov. 22, 2005, Angela Merkel became a prime example of “smashing the glass ceiling” and an inspiration to a rising generation of young girls when she was elected the first female chancellor of Germany.
- On Nov. 26, 2018 the robotic probe InSight, designed to study the deep interior of Mars, landed on Elysium Planitia on the red planet. Data collected from it could bring a new understanding of how Mars, as well as other terrestrial planets, formed and evolved.



ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're eager to "Ram" headfirst into that new project. But before you do, find out why some of your colleagues might not appear to be as gung-ho about it as you are.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) All that dedicated hard work you've been putting in pays off better than you expected. So go ahead, reward yourself with something befitting a beauty-loving Bovine.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) It's a good time to take on that new challenge. And if your self-confidence is lacking, instead of telling yourself why you can't do it, list all the reasons why you can.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) This is one time when you might want to put some distance between you and the job at hand. It will give you a better perspective on what you've done and what you still need to do.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Resist that occasional lapse into Leonine laziness that sometimes overtakes the Big Cat. Don't cut corners. Do the job right at this time, or you might have to redo it later.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You know how you like to do things. And that's fine. But watch that you don't impose your methods on others. A current financial crunch soon eases.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Someone might try to take advantage of your generosity. But before your sensitivity toward others overwhelms your good sense, check their story out carefully.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your strong Scorpion sense of fairness lets you see all sides of a dispute. Continue to remain impartial as you help each person work through their particular grievance.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Trust your keen Sagittarian insight to help you see through an offer that might not be all it claims to be. A closer look could reveal disturbing elements.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) With the Goat exhibiting a more dominant aspect these days, you could find it easier to make your case in front of even the most skeptical audience.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Take things nice and easy as you continue to build up your energy reserves for a big upcoming change. You'll need your strength for what lies ahead.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Recent news from someone you trust could help you make an important decision. Also, be prepared to confront an upcoming change in a personal situation.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can be firm in your own views, but also flexible enough to welcome the views of others.

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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 Ross Johnson, Council President, for more information, at (406) 465-3791.

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 Mele Moa, 266-3390 Townsend-UMC.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. 7th-12th grade youth group, Wednesday, 6:30-8:00 p.m. meeting at 407 S. Cherry St., Townsend. Pastor Mark Roelofs.



November 11 at 11:00 am
American Legion Veteran's Day Celebration and Free Lunch

November 14
County Commissioners Meeting

November 18
At The Lodge: Free Shakespeare in the Park 50th Anniversary

November 24
American Legion Thanksgiving Pot Luck

December 3
Townsend Area Chamber of Commerce Christmas Stroll

Alcoholics Anonymous
Tuesdays - 5:30 pm Fridays - Noon
Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church :
301 N Cherry Street

To be listed in this calendar send email to News@MT43News.com



MENU NOVEMBER 14-18	Wednesday, Nov 16
Monday, Nov. 14	Chicken ala King
Montana Pasties	Steamed Potatoes
Green Beens	Purple Beets
Crisp Coleslaw	Carrot Raisin Salad
Juicy Pears	Sweet Peaches
Dessert	
	Thursday, Nov 17
	Ham and Beans
	Corn Bread
Tuesday, Nov 15	Mixed Vegetables
Birthday Dinner	Tossed Salad
Sweet-n-Sour Pork	Apricots
Fried Brown Rice	
Oriental Vegetables	
Four Bean Salad	Friday, Nov 18
Baked Apples	Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Birthday Cake	Garden Peas
	Tossed Salad
	Pineapple



- Got soap scum? Mix dishwashing detergent with baking soda and use it to scrub bathroom walls. It's very effective, and surprisingly gentle, as baking soda is a mild abrasive that works well without scratching.
- "Unless the label states otherwise, the best rinse temperature for clothing is cold water. It will help the clothing retain its shape and color better, and — bonus — it's the least expensive setting." — *I.F. in Texas*
- When whipping egg whites, make sure you bring your eggs to room temperature beforehand. They will yield greater volume.
- Store asparagus in the fridge only for a few days before serving. Trim the cut end and use wet paper towels to wrap it. Keep it in the crisper drawer.
- Getting your old deck of cards out to play? If they feel gummy, put them in a plastic baggie, add a little bit of talc, baby powder or cornstarch, seal the bag and shake. Knock the excess off before removing from the bag. Shuffle as usual.
- "Wanna spot clean your floor? Spray an old pair of socks with floor cleaner, put them on and do the cha-cha-cha." — *V.B. in Iowa*

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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: J equals Y

WMBDU DJDIWPPCVZ XLND ZKJ'X
QLVFCVQCZ MWED AUCFDU'X
PCQDVXD, BYD ILKVQDU
UDNWUEDA "BYWB'X VLB W
IWA CA."

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THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

BY LINDA HUTH

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NOVEMBER 10

1938

"Seniors Lay Plans for Annual Hop"

The senior class of Broadwater County High School is busy completing plans for their annual Senior Hop which is to take place Saturday, Nov. 19 at the high school gymnasium. An original decorating scheme is being carried out which will be very colorful and attractive. The entire senior class will endeavor to make this the outstanding dance of the year and will feature the march as the opening of their social ball at 10 o'clock. Roy Williams' band of Livingston has been selected to furnish the music for the much looked forward to affair.

A decoration committee has been appointed as follows: Dorothy Blakely, chairman; Loraine Hancock, Marylin Clark, Bill Ridgeway and Kenneth Biggs.

Marylin Clark, Loraine Hancock, Janita Bond and Vernita Bond comprise the punch committee, which was appointed by Florence Pennington, class vice president. Kenneth Biggs was appointed business manager.

1949

"Former Townsend Young Woman to be Heard Over Radio"

Miss Dale Cook, talented whistler, will be heard over the radio from the Spokane station at 5:30 Saturday evening.

Miss Cook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cook of Townsend and at present is instructor in the Kinman College in Spokane.

"Townsend Artist Paints Picture to Swell Chas. Russell Memorial Fund"

Dr. D.S. Buisson whose Indian heads have become quite famous here and among others away, has donated a beautiful painting which will be used to earn funds so that Broadwater County may have a part in swelling the Russell Memorial fund to keep the collection of Russell pictures in Montana.

Several months ago a committee was incorporated in Montana to purchase the Russell collection now on display in The Mint in

Great Falls. There had been a bid for the collection from outsiders and those who own the collection offered it to the State of Montana for less money, so that the collection could be kept in the state. The organization known as the Charles Russell Memorial Committee are gradually swelling their funds with a hope of reaching the \$125,000 mark. To do this they offer memberships to anyone who cares to join in the \$10, \$100 or \$1000 memberships. For each membership a remembrance is given in the form of a reproduction of Russell's famous painting, said to be his favorite, "The Holdup", a plaster steer's head, a replica of the original in The Mint collection, and a bronze buffalo, also a reproduction.

The goal of the Broadwater County committee from the Library Board, the sponsoring group is \$100. The small steer head will be placed in the local library and the money sent to the Russell Memorial committee as a small part in raising the needed amount.

Dr. Buisson was a friend of the late Charles Russell and had seen him at work and from an artist's eye recognized his great ability as an artist. He is one of the most enthusiastic Russell admirers in the county and seemed more than delighted to take the leading part in the Broadwater County project. His picture is on display in this office.

The cooperation of the Federation of Women's Clubs is being sought by the Library Board in putting on the ticket selling project on the Buisson painting.

The painting is of a Navajo mother and her little child. The colors are rich and the study most interesting. Anyone would covet it as a possession.

1955

"Dr. and Mrs. Nash entertain Governor and Party at Dinner"

Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Nash entertained Governor Hugo Aronson and Mrs. Aronson and the Governor's personal staff at dinner last Wednesday evening. Among others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Pat F. Hooks and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert White and Barry White of Townsend.

The dinner was served buffet and the Governor sat for the meal with Jack Nash and Barry White, who entertained the Chief Executive on stories of hunting and fishing, all three having the sports in common. After dinner Governor Aronson accompanied Dr. Nash on a tour

The Pierces sold their ranch and built a restaurant at 100 Broadway (the empty lot across from the Commercial). They also built a cottage on Pine Street. There was a small canal that ran along the back of their home and Mary Pierce had a large garden that provided vegetables for the restaurant.

Billie and Mary then had the Commercial Hotel built across the street from the restaurant. The Hotel was built by T.N. Averill (Trenna Scofield's grandfather) and G.E. Burns. The original hotel had 12 rooms.

After retiring in 1905, the Pierces leased the hotel to their daughter Pearl and her husband Walter Ogle. A number of different people leased the hotel until 1909 when C. D. W. Smith decided to move from Hassel to Townsend and buy the Commercial Hotel.

C. D. W. Smith immediately started making improvements to the building. He added 28 rooms to the hotel, added an east wing and a third floor. The Commercial Hotel expanded from the original 12 rooms to 40 rooms. They also added a dining room to the hotel.

The dining room was known throughout the state as a fine dining room. Salome Smith (daughter of C. D. W. and his wife) was the chef and overseer of the hotel kitchen for many years. C. D. W. Smith died in 1915 and his wife and daughter continued to run the hotel for many years until Mrs. Smith died in 1956.

of inspection of the Tri-county clinic and Broadwater Hospital.

1966

"Quarterback Club to Entertain Teem & Coach Gillespie"

The Quarterback Club at Helena is entertaining Coach Jack Gillespie and his football squad next Monday evening. Gillespie is a Helena boy and has many friends and fans from that area. He was a star football player at Helena. Films of football games will be shown, including some of the Bulldog games.

"Mrs. Hazel Holling Has Three Sons in the Armed Forces"

Mrs. Hazel Holling of Townsend is the mother of three sons doing duty in the service of their country. Also Gene Holling, a grandson, who made his home here with his grandmother, is on active duty.

Donald is now stationed in Newfoundland and has been in the Navy 18 years. He attended Broadwater County High School.

Gerald has been in the Air Force 15 years and is now stationed at Misawa, Japan. He is on a three-year tour of duty in Japan and has one and one-half years to complete. Gerald is a graduate of Broadwater County High School, class of 1953.

Larry has been in the Air force five years and is presently stationed at Fortuna Air Force Base, North Dakota.

Gene, a grandson, who lived with his grandmother until he was a freshman in high school, is in the regular army and has been stationed in Germany for the past three years. He is a graduate of Raymond, Washington high school, class of 1963.

Two other sons also were in the service. Charles, of Townsend, was in the Air Force. He now lives in Townsend and works for Montana Power Co.

Bing served eight years in the Army Reserves. He is a graduate of Carroll College in Helena and presently works at the K-G Men's store.

The hotel closed but the Commercial continued as a bar with many different owners: Bob Griffith, Scotty Goddard, Phyllis and Wesley Diehl, Denny Schenk and the Kondolicks.

John Fuchs now owns the building and has



completely renovated the exterior of the building and added a stairway to the second floor which was closed off for many years.

The information in this article came from Linda Huth's presentation "A Walk Down Mainstreet" and from the Broadwater By-gones. Linda is currently doing a series of "A Walk Down Mainstreet" presentations every Wednesday through November at the Canyon Ferry Brewery on Broadway. The Broadwater By-gones is available at the Broadwater County Museum. Visit the Museum to learn more about the Commercial Hotel and about the history of Townsend.

The pictures of the Commercial Hotel and the dining room can be viewed at the Museum along with other historical pictures of Townsend.



The Commerical Hotel
Vic Sample

The Commercial Hotel was built in 1889, 5 years after the Townsend House was built by W.E. Tierney and partners, Dan D. McCarthy and J.R. Marks. Realizing that the lot directly across from the Northern Pacific Rail Road Depot would be a great spot for guests traveling on the train.



William (Billie) Pierce was originally from Vermont and was part of the Green Mountain Boys Army Division. He came west and married Mary Nolan, daughter of Canton Ferry homesteaders. Both Billie and Mary loved cooking and were intrigued by the idea of opening a restaurant in Townsend after the town was created by NPRR.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



When I hear someone threaten civil war I cringe. Civil war is not heroic, glorious or patriotic. The best description of civil war I have read came from Private Robert Carter who served in a burial party at Gettysburg in July 1863. "They slid into the trenches, (they) broke apart, to the horror and disgust of the whole party, and the stench still lingers in our nostrils. As many as ninety bodies were thus disposed of in one trench...most of them were tumbled in just as they fell with not a prayer, eulogy or tear to distinguish them from so many animals."

620,000 men died in the Civil War to teach us that courthouses and voting booths are the best place to settle our differences. Since the Civil War, another 626,000+ men and women have died to keep the horror of war off of American soil.

When a person threatens civil war against America they are spitting on the graves of those who gave their lives to keep America safe and free.

Doug Purcell
Townsend

Sources: The Gettysburg Compiler Statista, Google

Recently, a neighbor came to our door to present a petition regarding a proposed subdivision affecting our area.

Carole Plymale was knowledgeable on the subject and pleasant to visit with. She was able to supply well-thought-out answers to our inquiries. I found myself sharing many of her concerns. But more to the point, I felt great respect for the courage and initiative she displayed by bringing these issues to the door of someone she'd never met.

So I want to publicly APPLAUD Carole's actions, but also suggest that the rest of us be ready to stand up and ask questions if someone else's plans or agendas set off alarm bells in our minds.

There's no need to be disrespectful or combative while letting our voice be heard, but we do have to be firm in our convictions if we expect to affect a change. I believe REAL change is a process that begins WITHIN each individual... and can build from there to the local, county, state and/or national level.

How often have we wondered, "Why doesn't somebody do something" about this or that? Well, I'm beginning to understand that WE are the people we've been waiting for . . . to "do something!"

First, though, we must do our homework... know our subject... consider other perspectives.. ask questions (and be prepared to answer them.)

Thank you, Carole.

Sharon Goode

"TIME WELL SPENT"

Seventeen years ago, while in our early 60s, we moved into our new home on Lower Deep Creek Road. Shortly after moving in, local neighbors, Dan, Don, Joel, Linda and Joe stopped by and welcomed us to the neighborhood! That really put a smile in our hearts.

Here are just a few of many reasons we enjoyed our time in Townsend:

Walking through the door at Townsend Dental where two beautiful smiles greet you.

Our County Sheriff and officers who spend time with our students during the noon hour.

Kory and his outstanding crew at Old Baldy and winning quarters from the "Mob" on weekend mornings.

With Block Management, local ranchers Connie, Theresa, Bill and others who allow us local hunters on their land during hunting season.

The sounds of "Lightning and Thunder" at Bob's produce counter.

Our favorite P.A. who is trying to retire.

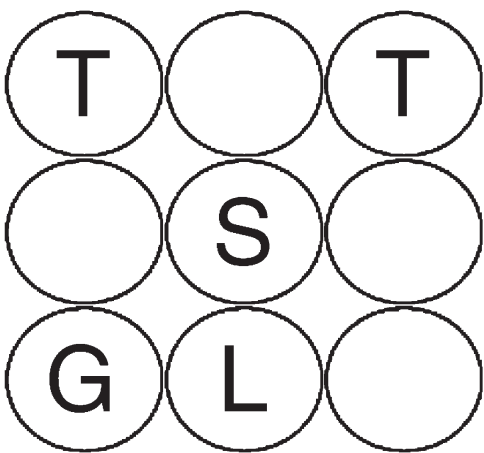
Lleml, you are not only efficient but fun to be around.

And, most of all, we had the best neighbors ever!

Now that we are kissing the 80s, health issues have encouraged us to move into an old folk's home to be near family.

Broadwater County you have branded a smile on our Hearts. We thank you for "Time Well Spent."

WORD SPIRAL



Fill in the missing letters to reveal the nine-letter word that starts at one of the four corners and moves clockwise around the perimeter before ending in the center.

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GO FIGURE!

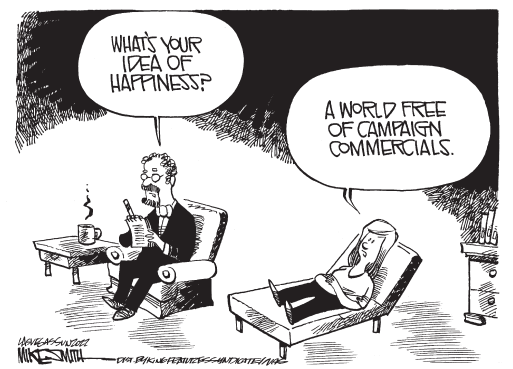
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DIFFICULTY: ★
★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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1	2	3	4	4	5	6	7	8

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Bill & Cathy Beede Billings



Super Crossword

GOOD THINGS

- ACROSS**
- 1 "I don't know yet"
- 8 Order
- 15 "Amo, amas, I love —"
- 20 Plane pilot
- 21 Result of iron deficiency, to a Brit
- 22 "I Love Lucy" actress
- 23 Staying loyal despite adversity
- 25 Poet Lorde
- 26 The sun, in Spanish
- 27 Slimy slow movers
- 28 Actor Rex or singer James
- 29 Swing wildly, as one's arms
- 32 What the Union was for earth, in a Lincoln message
- 35 "I think," to texters
- 38 Really bother
- 40 TV studio alert
- 41 Gave the Red Cross some funds, e.g.
- 47 Something to scratch
- 51 Old politico
- 52 Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. —"
- 53 Coral reef eel
- 54 Courage
- 61 Beach grit
- 63 "The Simpsons" store clerk
- 64 Bitter-ender
- 65 Pol with a six-yr. term
- 66 "A Death in the Family" author James
- 67 With 9-Down, "Paper Moon" child actress
- 70 Utah's — Canyon
- 71 "— girl!"
- 72 Pro-firearm org.
- 73 Rules established by legal precedent
- 75 Long Russian river
- 76 Fewer
- 77 The attorney general heads it
- 82 Glossy proof, for short
- 83 110-Across' high home
- 84 Ear-splitting
- 87 Helper: Abbr.
- 88 19th-century anti-alcohol fraternal society
- 94 Result in
- 96 Really bother
- 97 U.S. Army soldiers
- 98 Beatles song on the "White Album"
- 105 Dog restraint
- 107 Strike caller
- 108 "Coyote Ugly" actress Piper
- 110 "Bald" bird
- 114 Very, in music scores
- 115 Christian set featured in this puzzle
- 119 Cerebrum's place
- 120 Helped criminally
- 121 Creates
- 122 Matches up, as sets of files
- 123 Have
- 124 Really should
- DOWN**
- 1 Stop sleeping
- 2 Stuntman
- 3 Whoppers
- 4 In the — luxury
- 5 Working overtime, e.g.
- 6 Centuries on end
- 7 Bit of work
- 8 Lyricist
- 9 See
- 67-Across network
- 10 Mob group
- 11 Restaurant offerings
- 12 Love-in- — (plant with feathery foliage)
- 13 Louse-to-be
- 14 Lah-di- —
- 15 1972 Jack Lemmon film
- 16 Sidesplitter
- 17 Drug banned for Olympians, for short
- 18 Minor fight
- 19 Words on an F paper, maybe
- 24 Opening for a letter-shaped bolt
- 28 "My, my, old chap!"
- 30 Suffix with prop-
- 31 Ky. neighbor
- 33 Young guy, in hip-hop
- 34 Doc studying laryngitis
- 35 Wyo. neighbor
- 36 Hip '60s teen
- 37 Programs running in web browsers
- 39 Hanna-Barbera bear
- 42 "Live PD" network
- 43 Inmate
- 44 Two-time Wimbledon winner
- 45 Improvise
- 46 Allude (to)
- 48 Committing to a fiduciary
- 49 Officers in training
- 50 Doglike scavengers
- 53 Prefix with afternoon
- 55 Really bother
- 56 Muscle jerk
- 57 One-on-one student
- 58 "Stop that, silly goose!"
- 59 Pool triangles
- 60 Yummy tidbit
- 61 Actress
- 62 Doesn't differ
- 68 Wrist-to-elbow bones
- 69 San —, California
- 71 Tinfoil giant
- 73 — -Magnon
- 74 Klingon officer of TV
- 78 Reviewer of paintings
- 79 Be suitable
- 80 Army wheels
- 81 For later use
- 85 — -fi film
- 86 "Of course"
- 88 "Of course"
- 89 Coll. in Columbus
- 90 Neighbor of TV's Homer
- 91 Brunch fruit
- 92 — -wee
- 93 A Gabor
- 95 Chefs' tie-ons
- 98 Makes easier, with "down"
- 99 University in Atlanta
- 100 "Sounds like —!"
- 101 Sword types
- 102 Birds' refuges
- 103 Isle of Minos
- 104 Roof edges
- 106 Detested
- 109 Cots, e.g.
- 111 Holster fillers
- 112 Riga native, old-style
- 113 Rival of Petro-Canada
- 115 Spying tool
- 116 "Westworld" network
- 117 Actor Diesel
- 118 Suffix with serpent

Puzzles4Kids

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
X I B U G V O O Z - T I B Q F E U I J O H C S J O H T
H P P E M V D L P O U I B O L T H J W J O H ?
U I F U V S L F Z X J T I C P O F .

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

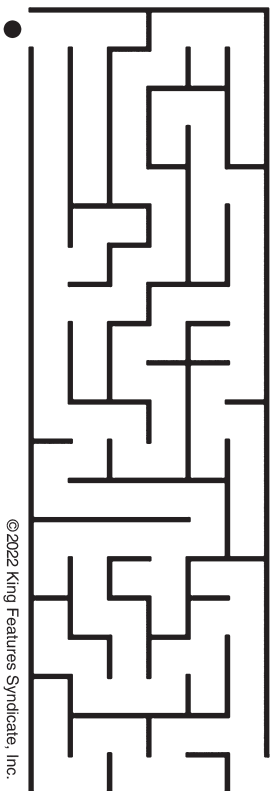
Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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Kids' Maze



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LOOKS LIKE GARAKAHN'S MEN ARE LONG GONE!
WAIT... A CONTROL ROOM!
I HAVE TO REACH BARIN. WARN HIM OF GARAKAHN!
FLASH! YOU'RE ALIVE?!
THE MIRROR'S DESTROYED... IT SELF-DESTRUCTED!
ZARKOV!
NO TIME TO EXPLAIN! A MAN MAY EMERGE FROM THE MIRROR IN BARIN'S PALACE...
NOW WHERE ARE YOU? (WHAT HAPPENED?)
THE IMPLOSION OF THE PORTAL GARAKAHN ENTERED CREATED A DOMINO EFFECT, DESTROYING ALL THE OTHER PORTALS.
THERE'LL BE TIME ENOUGH FOR THIS LATER!
FLASH! ARE YOU OKAY?
DALE!
WHERE ARE YOU? WE'LL SEND HELP.
NO NEED. THERE'S TRANSPORT HERE. I'M A DAY'S RIDE AWAY AT MOST.
THEN HURRY BACK.
HONEY, YOU KNOW I WILL.
NEXT: HOMEWARD BOUND!
"WITH GARAKAHN NOW TRAPPED WITHIN THE DARK DIMENSION... I SHUDDER TO THINK OF HIS FATE!"

TIGER by **BUD BLAKE**

COME ON, STRIPE!
I'LL TAKE YOU TO THE PARK SO YOU CAN EXERCISE.
OKAY, NOW YOU CAN RUN!
BUD BLAKE

GRIN and BEAR IT by **Wagner**

"Better give up now, while there's no room for you in jail!"

REST ASSURED THAT WHEN YOU CHARGE AFTER HOURS, WE'LL HIT THE GROUND RUNNING...
INVESTIGATING HUNTER BODEN.
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Just Like Cats & Dogs by **Dave T. Phipps**

THE WIFE THINKS FALL IS SO PRETTY. WHEN YOU'RE THE ONE WITH THE RAKE, THIS IS JUST MOTHER NATURE LITTERING.

R.F.D. by **Mike Marland**

MAN, THE PRICE OF HEATING FUEL IS KILLIN' ME, SIM!
GEE, I'D LIKE TO SAY I FEEL YOUR PAIN, JOE, BUT I DON'T.
I HEAT WITH WOOD, SO I FEEL ALL KINDS OF DIFFERENT PAIN!

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The Spats by **Jeff Pickering**

MY WIFE NEVER TELLS ME WHAT TO DO!!
...SHE JUST POINTS!
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SUEY SMITH
UH-OH, JUGHAID, I THINK WE'RE IN BIG TROUBLE WIF YORE AUNT LOWEEZY !!
NAH !! IT'S NOT GONNA BE TOO BAD, JAMEY !!
ON MY SCALE OF ONE TO TEN, THAT FACE IS 'BOUT A THREE !!
I TRY TO NEVER FERGIT A FACE, JAMEY !!
CUZ IT HELPS ME T'KNOW HOW MUCH TROUBLE I'M IN 'FORE THEY EVEN START YELLIN' !!

HONORING OUR VETERANS - ROLAND HEATON

Matthew Nelson

Today is Veterans' Day, when our nation honors all the military veterans who signed up to protect our freedoms, often at the cost of their own lives.

Roland described his military service: "In 1964 I graduated from high school in Los Angeles so, right after my 18th birthday I enlisted in the Army as a mechanic. I had studied industrial arts and auto shop in high school. Back then they had both wheeled and track vehicles, and engineering equipment vehicles (heavy road construction). After school, they sent me to Germany, where I ended up being in the 10th Special Forces.

I got out of the service after serving 2 1/2 years in Germany, went into the reserves for 3 years, and then reenlisted. I was sent to Thailand as a mechanic. The military, in their great wisdom, filled my slot with somebody else, so I became a clerk typist. Then I went to Fort Knox, Kentucky and worked in an armor unit on M-61A battle wagons. Big tanks!

I volunteered for Vietnam. I went to an engineering unit as a mechanic. With my mechanical background, I also worked on cranes. We made bridges and repaired roads. I didn't get shot at a lot, but once in a while, somebody took a notion that we needed to be target practice. I didn't really have a lot of combat, but I had a chance to shoot my gun once in a while, but not that often. Most times it was a fight between two forces, with the Americans and Vietnamese on one side, and the Viet Cong on the other side, and we were trapped in the middle. When you are in a convoy you don't want to be a target when they're shooting at each other and the mortar rounds are landing on either side of you, and they weren't all that accurate.

It was fun in the central highlands living with the Montards, the native people. They were the lowest class citizens among the Vietnamese. American forces, especially their advisors, made friends with them. They were the most loyal people, somewhat backward, still using crossbows and stuff like that.



Roland Heaton (Photo by Matt Nelson)

I got out of the army in 1971 as a Specialist 5. Afterward, I was diagnosed with arthritis, so I couldn't be a mechanic anymore. Eventually, I moved to Helena, where I worked for the telephone company and for St. Peters Hospital. We moved to Townsend about 15 years ago.

When my wife Shirley died almost 10 years ago, I needed help from the community and the community reached out to me. Part of that was the American Legion helping a vet, so I joined the American Legion. On Veterans Day I will get my ten-year pin. Bill Garwood asked me to run as Vice-Commander. I served in that position until the last election. I declined because of my health.

I serve in Townsend Churches, work at the Bird's Nest, the food pantry, and helped start Helping Hands - Dee Gannon and I are two of the original board members. That's something I am very proud of. Knowing the good that I do in the community I believe I am giving back to the community as they helped me when my wife died.

First Responders weren't getting attention

about ten students who live in District #1 from the north end of the county attend school in East Helena.

Shane Swandal of Hulteng Construction reported on the school construction progress. Paving has been completed and work on installing the playground equipment has started. A crew will begin reroofing the Library on Wed. Pricing for the proposed additional classrooms has not been finished.

Title I teacher Dana Tuffelmire and second grade teacher Kelsey Flynn reported on their attendance at a professional development conference on literacy in September at Big Sky Resort. "What we learned is kids have trouble learning to read because they have no foundation in language understanding before they come to school," Tuffelmire explained, "We are trying to set up a program with Old Baldy Adult Education director Terey Artz which will include parents in learning situations where students hear language, so they can more easily learn to read,"

A school committee is working on making the School District website more user friendly.

In other business, the board voted to approve the resignation of board clerk Kristi Sangray.

here, so I contacted other people including the American Legion Auxiliary to start a fundraiser for them. In the first year, we came close to \$5,000. I find unity between First Responders and the military, so I actively speak for both of them. On the Mayor's day of prayer, I was asked to give a prayer for service men and women, both active and retired. I found out it was also for First Responders, so I modified my prayer just a little bit."

Most of us in Townsend have seen Roland's Cross and Flag Buggy. He proudly displays a cross mounted in front, and several flags, the most prominent being the American flag, plus MIA-POW and VFW flags, and others representing different branches of service. He talked about it:

"Initially, I decided rather than drive an automobile, I still needed transportation, especially after my treatment with cancer, so I got a tractor for \$100. Being active in the American Legion, well, it needed a paint job. But I also had to carry groceries and other things, so I had to have a trailer. I keep changing it and adding flags."



Roland Heaton (Photo by Matt Nelson)

James 2:18 "Yea, a man may say, Thou hast faith, and I have works: shew me thy faith without thy works, and I will shew thee my faith by my works."

Roland certainly has a strong faith and backs it up with his works.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING NOV 8, 2022

Nancy Marks



Students who attend Townsend Schools who live out of District #1 may be forced to go back to school in the districts they live in. At a school board meeting Tuesday night School board members contemplated a possible change in the regulations about allowing out-of-district students to attend school in Townsend. According to board member Todd Olsen a bill is ready to be introduced in the 2023 Legislature changing the status of schools to 'closed districts.' "It remains to be seen whether the bill will pass in the legislature," he said, "but it will impact some schools such as East Helena a great deal. They are already thinking about adopting a closed district position."

Middle School Principal Brad Racht felt a possible change in the law would have little effect on Townsend Schools since the school has few out-of-district students.

After discussion, about the students in the south end of the county, board member Shaun Scott reminded the group that the school district ends at 101 Road, while much of the subdivision buildup in the area is in Three Forks School District. Olsen said he thought

Kayce Williams has filled the position. Board chairman said the District will have an audit of the bond issue funds within five years of begin the Elementary School building project. "We have reached year 2 and a half. It is our job to account for every penny of the allocated money," he said.

Both Elementary School Principal Kristina Hartmann and Racht discussed increases in numbers of students. Two new teachers have been hired to fill extra classes for the 1st grade and the 5th grade. Fifth grade will now be a total of four classes. Racht explained that the middle school will be over 30 students to each class. "Our PE classes have more than 30 students, which is over the limit. We can't solve the problem with putting in paraprofessionals according to the requirements," he said. The district would have to take the deviation (demerit) from the Office of Public Instruction (OPI).

High School Principal Shari Heavrin reported the Fall Play, 'Charlie and the Chocolate Factory' by the Speech and Drama students will be the first weekend in December. Elementary school Christmas concerts will be December 5 and December 8.

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