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BLOOD DRIVES

Mikayla Kraft, School Correspondent



A Blood Donor (Stock Photo)

Blood drives are becoming increasingly important in society and there is a shortage of blood across the country that needs to be addressed. The student council had the great idea to put on a blood drive in the community room. There were many upperclassmen who were eager to participate along with many community members. This resulted in 33 units drawn to provide to those in need in one blood drive alone.

There are three main types of donations to make: whole blood, power red, or platelet

donations. A whole blood donation is very flexible as to what it can do. The blood can either be transfused straight to the recipient, or separated into its separate components to provide many uses to patients in need. For those who give whole blood donation in Montana, you have to be 16 years old and weigh over 110 pounds. The power red donation can be donated by males over the age of 17 and by females over the age of 19. This type of donation takes some of the parts of the blood that is used in everyday life and returns the plasma and platelets back to the body. The platelet donation uses a machine to remove platelets as well as plasma and returns the red blood cells and most of the plasma to you. You may be eligible to donate platelets by the age of 16. It is important to be in considerably good health if you plan to donate soon.

There are so many people who are suffering from cancer, extreme illnesses, and even injuries that are in desperate need of blood. I encourage you to find a donation center around the county. If you are afraid of needles, donating blood can take just minutes. One moment of discomfort can save someone's life! There is

also never a worry of not having the right type of blood because all blood types can be used when donating!

Our school body is eager to possibly introduce another blood drive within the community of Broadwater County in the near future! Visit the Red Cross website to learn even more about the blood donation process. I urge you to give donating blood a try. Who knows? You could save a life.

Editor's Note: Billings Clinic is sponsoring a community blood drive on March 2, 2023, from 11:30 to 3:00 at Billings Clinic Broadwater. Reservations are recommended. Also, the American Red Cross does a blood drive every 2 months in Townsend. The next Red Cross blood drive is on February 22 at the United Methodist Church in Townsend. Reservations are recommended but the Red Cross does accept walk-ins. To make an appointment with the Red Cross go to <https://www.redcross-blood.org/>

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SCHOOL ASKS FOR PUBLIC ASSISTANCE WITH STRATEGIC PLAN

Susie Hedalen, Townsend Schools Superintendent

As part of the strategic planning process, the Townsend School District is asking for your assistance.

The District's Strategic Plan consists of 4 Goal areas. One of those areas revolves around "Quality Education," which focuses on scheduling models and instructional approaches. The District is asking for the community's help gathering information about these topics. To date, a significant quantity of information about the 4-day week has already been discussed; however, there is a lot more research to do around a variety of scheduling models as well as instructional approaches. As you research, keep in mind that to be the most beneficial for decision-making, the research you find should include measures and preferably be peer-reviewed (meaning reviewed by a team of education professionals before publication).

We ask you to research scheduling models and instructional approaches and then submit that research to a school email address. Please submit article links to "sp2023@townsend.k12.mt.us".

You will find all currently linked articles on the Townsend Schools website. To view the research repository, please go to the Townsend Schools website at <https://www.townsend.k12.mt.us/>, scroll down and click on "Information Gathering", and follow the link to the Google Doc.

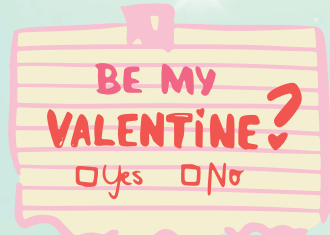


Susie Hedalen

There are currently 20 to 30 linked articles on the site containing a lot of research-based information. Check it out!

If you have any questions, please email the Strategic Planning facilitator at sscott@townsend.k12.mt.us. You may also contact another board member or administrator with questions or comments.

Susie Hedalen Townsend School District Superintendent 406.441.3454



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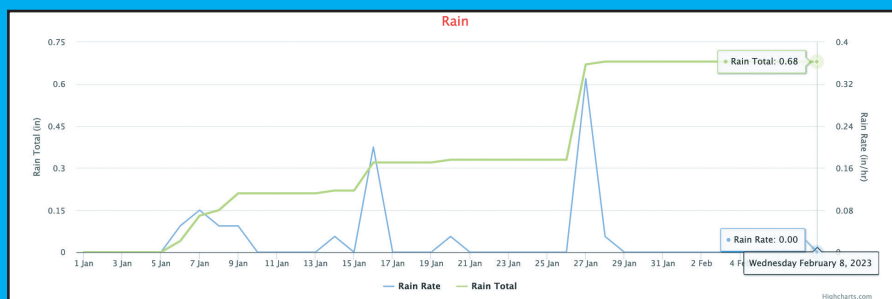
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WATSON IRRIGATION SPECIALISTS WIN NATIONAL AWARD

Nancy Marks

According to a release from Reinke, the Watson Irrigation Specialists of Townsend were recently honored with their Diamond Pride award by Reinke Manufacturing of Deshler, Nebraska.

The Townsend dealership, owned by Clay and Gayle Watson, has been in business since the late 1970s when it was started in Nebraska by Clay's parents, Ed and Wanda Watson who moved to Montana from Nebraska.

Watson Irrigation Specialists are listed as number six in the nation for sales and service of irrigation pivots in Montana. The dealership opened a shop five years ago at the Rockvale Intersection near Joliet, Montana. Joey Thompson manages it.

Clay and Gale bought the business from his folks in 2008 and are now working with their son, Connor Watson, who joined them in 2019 after graduating from Northwest College in Powell, Wyoming.

The business employs twenty full-time people who install water pumps and build irrigation pivots from Broadwater County to Yellowstone County and beyond. The company has installed 1,250 systems since 1995.



From left Watson Irrigation Specialists owner Clay Watson, Operations Manager Konnor Kelsey and Connor Watson

"We are pleased with the award and will continue to specialize in installing large-scale agricultural irrigation systems along with good service," Gayle said. "We are especially proud of keeping our service calls to less than 48 hours. We know how important it is to keep farms and ranches operating their equipment to keep crops at their maximum growing capacity. We so appreciate all the support we have had from the Broadwater County agricultural community".

LADY BULLDOGS: TWO IN A ROW

Wanda Lambott, Lady Bulldogs Assistant Coach

The Townsend Lady Bulldogs faced off against the Lone Peak Osprey of Big Sky last Friday night. Lone Peak will be a new conference opponent next season, and the Lady Bulldogs wanted to set a precedent!

The first quarter ended in a tie, 13-13. The Bulldogs were able to get a little separation by half-time, 31-24. The third quarter was low scoring for both teams, 35-28. Finally, in the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs were able to extend their lead for the win, 51-35. Ella Begger had a team high of 16 points, and contributed 5 rebounds, 6 steals and 7 assists. Bri Williams had 9 points, Cassidy Flynn and Holly Newman had 6 points apiece, Emily Bird and Kaitlyn Noyes each had 5 points, and Abby Wickens and Emmalin Fischer each had 2 points. Holly Newman had 8 rebounds and Emmalin Fischer had 6 rebounds.

On Saturday, the Lady Bulldogs took on long standing conference rival, the Three Forks Wolves. The Bulldogs would win this exciting game in overtime, 48-40. The Bulldogs outscored the Wolves 12-4 in the first quarter. Using a relentless press resulted in the Wolves turning over the ball and the Bulldogs leading at halftime, 22-10. It was slow going for the Bulldogs in the third quarter and the Wolves cut the lead down to 24-19. The Bulldogs were down 5 points with 46 seconds to go, when they were able to knock down a three and score a deuce in the final 15 seconds to send it to overtime. Ella Begger would score 9 of her 25 points in overtime, resulting in a Bulldog victory, 48-40. Cassidy Flynn had 6 points. Kailey Knaub and Holly Newman had 4 points each, Emmalin Fischer had 3 points, Kaitlyn Noyes, Bri Williams, and Emily Bird had 2 points apiece. Emily Bird led the way with 9 rebounds, while Cassidy Flynn had 8 rebounds and Kaitlyn Noyes had 7 rebounds. This was an important win for the Bulldogs as they continue to work hard moving toward the end of their regular season.

This week, the Bulldogs will travel to Whitehall on Friday, 2/10/23, and host Jefferson on Saturday, 2/11/23. Saturday will be the final home game and the senior players will be recognized.



COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OKAY GIS GRANT

Nancy Marks

Broadwater County Commissioners approved a task order Monday to apply for the Montana Land Information Act grant to update Broadwater County's 911 services to comply with the federal guidelines for emergency services.

The Montana State Library Geographic Information Systems (GIS) department notified all Montana counties about the availability of the grant.

The task order for administration fees of \$920 will be used to hire Great West Engineering of Helena to write a grant which will allow Broadwater County Sheriff's department dispatch to get emergency information out to the County Road Department and the County Sanitarian.

The grant application was presented to the commissioners by Community Development and Planning Assistant Tacy Swanton who will implement the program. The cost of the task order will be split between the sheriff's office and the Planning Dept.

Great West Engineering has been working with Meagher County government in updating their emergency services communication services. The project will be using Geographic Information systems (GIS) on the Broadwater County Apps to include all existing and new structure points as well as new subdivision and county roads.

If the federally funded grant is received and the plan is implemented, the new system will be available to the public. It will connect to all cell phones in Broadwater County and to other dispatch centers in surrounding counties. "The Sheriff's office dispatchers will have immediate and real time communication," Swanton said. The grant application is due Feb.15.

CHRISTY CLARK APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF THE MONTANA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Ag News Wire

Montana Farm Bureau Federation (MFBF) Applauds Christy Clark's Official Appointment as Director of the Montana Department of Agriculture.

HELENA, Mont. – Appointed by Governor Gianforte in January of 2022, Christy Clark was officially confirmed by the Montana Senate on Thursday to serve as Director of the Montana Department of Agriculture.

"I've known Christy as a friend and colleague for over 25 years," said MFBF President Cyndi Johnson. "She understands production agriculture, market challenges, rural business development and competitive barriers on a personal level. Christy brings that advantage to her position as the head of the Department of Agriculture (DOA). Montana Farm Bureau and Montanans across the state trust Christy, and we are excited to continue working with her for the betterment of Montana agriculture."

Clark, a fifth-generation rancher from Choteau, MT, has served the DOA since 2015 in a variety of roles including deputy director, agricultural sciences administrator, and agricultural development and marketing bureau chief. Before joining the DOA, Clark served in the Montana House of Representatives as a representative of House District 17 and served on the House Agriculture, Business and Labor, Education, Rules, Transportation, and Legislative Administration committees.

"Montana Farm Bureau Federation would like to express congratulations to Christy Clark upon her confirmation as the Director of the Montana Department of Agriculture," said MFBF Executive Vice President Scott Kulbeck. "Director Clark brings a high level of professionalism and dedication to her role in leading the department. As a farmer and rancher, she also brings the perspective of someone who has a lifetime of experience at the grassroots level of our most important industry. We are glad to have Christy Clark at the helm of the Montana Department of Agriculture and look forward to working with her."

"Towns are like people. Old ones often have character, the new ones are interchangeable."

-Wallace Stegner, Angle of Repose

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

REPORT - FEBRUARY ,10 2023

Kelsi Anderson, Justice Court Clerk

MONTANA HIGHWAY PATROL FORFEITURES			
Spencer Kanouse	Great Falls	day speed	\$20.00
Marc Lenneman	Helena	expired registration	\$85.00
Erin McDuffie	Bozeman	day speed	\$20.00
Cynthia Neff	Broken Arrow, Ok	day speed	\$20.00
Franscioni Wynne	Salinas, Ca	day speed	\$20.00
Tyler Wycoff	Bozeman	day speed	\$20.00
Amanda Trum	Helena	night speed	\$20.00
Isaac Sherman Jr	Carrollton, Ga	day speed	\$20.00
Kathleen Rolin	Bozeman	day speed	\$20.00
Kristen Newman	Bozeman	day speed	\$70.00
Rolando Mata	Pearland, Tx	day speed	\$20.00
Jordan Monts	Belgrade	expired registration	\$85.00
Brandi Mergenthaler	Bozeman	day speed	\$20.00
Trynity Hummel	Fountain, Co	day speed	\$70.00
Samuel Hale	Bozeman	day speed	\$70.00
Page Green	Helena	day speed	\$20.00
Tommy Emerson	Whitehall	night speed	\$120.00
Joseph Driscoll	Billings	day speed	\$20.00
Joshua Baker	Helena	night speed	\$70.00
William bennett	Bozeman	day speed	\$20.00
Mustapha Forson	Billings	day speed	\$200.00

MONTANA HIGHWAY PATROL FAILURE TO WEAR SEAT BELTS 1

MONTANA HIGHWAY PATROL FINES Lisa Merritt – Clancy – day speed, pleaded guilty, deferred imposition of sentence for a period of six months, on conditions, \$70.00 fine, enroll and complete traffic School.

Tyler Huber – Bozeman – driving without a valid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$135.00 fines and fees.

Johnny Meadows – Mechanicsville, MD – day speed, pleaded guilty, deferred imposition of sentence for a period of six months, on conditions, \$70.00 fine, enroll and complete traffic School.

Matthew Morrow – East Helena – driving while privilege to do so is suspended or revoked -1st offense, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months in jail with all

time suspended, on conditions, \$185.00 fines and fees.

Casey Edwards -Helena - driving while privilege to do so is suspended or revoked -1st offense, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months in jail with all-time suspended, on conditions, \$185.00 fines and fees.

Noah Corbridge – Bozeman – day speed, pleaded guilty, \$200.00 fine; fail to carry proof or exhibit/insurance in vehicle – owner or operator- 1st offense, \$385.00 fines and fees.

DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME

BROADWATER COUNTY FINES

BROADWATER COUNTY FORFEITURES			
Ralph Zaharko	Townsend	night speed	\$20.00
Samantha Wheeler	East Helena	night speed	\$20.00
James Sperry	Ennis	night speed	\$20.00
Michael Soto	Helena	day speed	\$20.00
Mikala Osborne	Helena	night speed	\$70.00
Zachary Meng	Townsend	day speed	\$20.00
Onawa Linden	Helena	night speed	\$20.00
Christopher Kimbrell	Belgrade	day speed	\$20.00
Keyonta Kearse	Columbus	night speed	\$120.00
Triniti Halverson	Billings	night speed	\$20.00
Andrew Hopper	Townsend	night speed	\$200.00
Sean Gibson	Newark, Nj	night speed	\$200.00
Edward Ehret	Belgrade	night speed	\$20.00
Mack Ethington	Bozeman	night speed	\$70.00
Dalton Cogar	Kalispell	night speed	\$20.00
Garret Clevenger	Morton, Wa	night speed	\$70.00
Robert Beachy	Power	night speed	\$20.00
Glen Brennan	Bozeman	night speed	\$20.00
Chase Alber	Helena	night speed	\$20.00
Carson Meyer	Belgraden	night speed	\$70.00

COUNTY CRIMINAL

DEPT. OF LIVESTOCK

MOTOR CARRIER SERVICES Francis Kolar Helena fail to use/extend retractable axle when weight Exceeds legal max for fixed axle \$260.00

INITIAL APPEARANCE FOR DISTRICT COURT

INITIAL APPEARANCE - OTHER JURISDICTION Joseph Matt – Probation and Parole, No bond Levi Gaire – Probation and Parole, No bond

BULLDOGS BASKETBALL

Eliza McLaughlin - Staff Reporter

Bulldogs climb in rankings

The clock is ticking down on the regular basketball season, and the Broadwater Bulldogs are using every match up as an opportunity to climb in the rankings.

Ranked number four in the Southern 5B district just last week, a Feb. 4 face-off with district rival Three Forks — previously topping the districts rankings — put the Bulldogs in the top three.



Camden Ferguson

The Bulldogs established an early lead in the first quarter with 16 points to Three Forks 12. For the next two quarters, the Wolves outscored the Bulldogs, but the early lead kept them neck-and-neck.

By the end of the third quarter, the Bulldogs led by only two points, 35-33.

Senior Jesus Garcia — and lead scorer for the Bulldogs — was injured early in the fourth quarter and sat for the remainder of the game. Several three-pointers sunk by Camden Ferguson kept the Bulldogs ahead and led to the win, 52-49.

The win moved the Bulldogs up to third, and knocked Three Forks down to second in district rankings.

Prior to the game against the Wolves, the Bulldogs hosted the Lone Peak Bighorns on Feb. 3 and it was the team's highest scoring game of the season.

The Bulldogs finished the first quarter ahead, 17-14, but the Bighorns were able to turn it around in the second scoring 21 points to the Bulldogs 14.

Both teams picked up the pace in the third quarter, working to outscore the other. The Bighorns maintained their scoring lead by two points and finished the third quarter on top, 59-53.

As the clock ticked down on this match-up, the Bulldogs tied it up at 70. And with less than 30 seconds left in the game, Garcia drove the ball home for the game winning layup.

The Bulldogs match-up with the Park Rangers — which was rescheduled from an early date to Jan 31 due to poor road conditions — was again cancelled due to weather in the Bozeman area.

The Bulldogs will travel to Whitehall on Friday, Feb. 10 to take on the Trojans. The ball drops at 3 p.m. Basketball fans can then view the Bulldog's final regular season game on Saturday, Feb. 11 at 1 p.m. The Bulldogs will take on the Jefferson Panthers and celebrate the team's seniors.

On Feb. 16, the Bulldogs will then travel to Belgrade to compete in the Southern 5B District tournament.

Garcia continues to lead the team in points with 248 throughout the season. Fellow senior Ryan Racht follows closely behind with 201 points.

MT 43 News has yet to hear from school administrators regarding whether Garcia or Racht have passed or are nearing the school's scoring record.

LEWIS AND CLARK TRAIL HERITAGE FOUNDATION PHOTO CONTEST

Bev Monigal, Crimson Bluffs Chapter of the Lewis and Clark Trail Heritage Foundation.

This photo contest is open to anyone, member or non-member of the Foundation. Members can submit up to six photos while non-members can submit up to 2 photos. Open to professional and amateur photographers.

Submissions can be made up until April 30. Photos must be taken within the Historic Trail corridor or at other Lewis and Clark historic sites.

Categories are Landscape; People on the trail; Historic LC sites; Public LC art; and Flora and fauna.

Living along the route that Lewis and Clark took, the Townsend area should have plenty of options for these photos.

Go to lewisandclark.org for all the rules and the entry forms. Let's see a Townsend resident as a winner in this photo contest.



SPEECH AND DRAMA SHOWCASE

Patrick Plantenberg

BHS Speech and Drama Showcase Outstanding!

Last Tuesday, February 6, the Rotary Club of Townsend hosted the Third Broadwater High School (BHS) Speech and Drama Showcase at The Lodge of Townsend. Unlike football and basketball teams, the BHS speech and drama teams never get to perform in public.

The Showcase was an opportunity for each student to perform in front of their fellow speech and drama teammates, parents, and others. The speech and drama students have been winning divisional and state tournaments for the last four years. Coach Denise Bakkum was there with the trophies won by the teams over the last four years. The students performed to a full house!



Scarlett McDaniel and Jonah Wishman struggle through getting a date to the dance.



Sienna Everett and Hayvn Vandenaere grit their teeth through a nightmarish airplane trip.

Theater. The idea for the showcase originated when a Rotarian volunteered to judge a BHS speech and drama tournament. He was overwhelmed by the talent of all the regional high schools students presenting. He was surprised when he realized he was one of three judges in the room and no other people attended that event. After the tournament, he asked Coach Bakkum if the students ever get to perform in public and she said, "Only on limited occasions".

Next year, please volunteer to help judge BHS speech and drama tournaments. You will be surprised at the talent of the students. And then come to Rotary's Fourth Speech and Drama Showcase-you will not be disappointed!



High school student Cooper Hines uses "Google" (Will Lynde) to try to finish his homework.

During 2023, the Fun for Life Program, Broadwater Community Theater, and Rotary will be fundraising for several wireless microphones. Next year, the Speech and Drama Showcase students will use the new microphones.

ROTARY WELCOMES MONTANA DISTRICT GOVERNOR TO TOWNSEND

Pat Pantenberg, Rotarian

The Rotary Club of Townsend welcomed MT Rotary District 5390 Governor Barrie Matthews from Miles City and his fiancé Lindsey to Townsend on January 31. Rotarians toured the Governor and fiancé around town showing them some of their projects including the playground renovation at HeadStart, the 4H Building kitchen remodel, the Food Pantry remodel in cooperation with the Amish community, the Senior Center renovations, and finally the Interact Club landscaping project at HeadStart. Rotarians also showed him the new skatepark in Holloway Park which Rotary will be helping landscape and sod this spring.

The Governor shared his passion for Rotary speaking to the local Rotarians, spouses, the Interact Club President Cael O'Dell, and a guest at the Legion that evening.

The Governor then presented awards to Chris Wright as Rotarian of the Year, and Jen Dalrymple as a Rotary Club of Townsend Wall of Fame recipient, and helped induct four new members to the Club: Connie Myles, Roni McBride, Justin Tiffany of Billings Clinic Broadwater, and Mary Mistek.



From left to right- Diane Brown, President; Mary Mistek, new member; Connie Myles, new member; District Governor Barrie Matthews; Justin Tiffany, new member. Not pictured new member Roni, McBride..jpeg

After the meeting, the Governor humbled the local Rotarians in a ping pong match at one of the local Rotarian's homes.

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TREE BOARD RECEIVES ANONYMOUS DONATION

Patrick Plantenberg, Tree Board

The Townsend Tree Board would like to thank the anonymous donor who contributed \$10,000 to the Tree Board last week. The money is to be used to do a special project and not just for operating expenses. Initial plans call for replanting McCarthy Park trees. Over the last 18 years, the Tree Board has completed planting in Heritage, Veterans, Massa, and Holloway parks. McCarthy Park is next in line to remove old and dying aspens and cottonwoods and to replant with a diverse mixture of new trees more adapted to a park setting. One tree was already removed this spring. This new money will be used to grind that stump this week!

This donation essentially doubles the Tree Board budget for the year. The \$10,000 from the City is used to hire Teri Blahnik to water trees throughout the year. Normally, Tree Board volunteers must sell trees to private citizens, plant them, and prune and/or remove trees for private citizens to make enough money to complete a project like replanting McCarthy Park. Now we have enough money to pursue the McCarthy Park project, work to find a carver to carve two stumps in the Heritage Park playground into cartoons or some other character, and replant any new trees at the school when final construction work is completed.

To the anonymous donor: Thank you so much for taking so much pressure off the aging Tree Board volunteers to make the \$10,000 needed to do McCarthy Park, Heritage Park carving, and the school replanting work.

Rumor has it that other service groups in town (i.e. Rotary, Search & Rescue, etc.) have also received donations from the same anonymous donor. I can only tell you how important this influx of cash will help these organizations.

top ten

Consumer Electronics Companies*

1. Apple
2. Samsung
3. Microsoft
4. DELL
5. Sony
6. Hitachi
7. LG
8. Panasonic
9. HP
10. Fujitsu

Source: MBAskool.com

* Ranked by sales revenue in 2022

SPURLOCK ADVANCES TO STATE TOURNAMENT

Eliza McLaughlin - Staff Reporter



Walker Spurlock, second from the left, stands among the podium winners at the Southern Class B/C Divisional Tournament

Bulldog wrestling faced some tough competition during the Southern B/C Divisional Tournament in Pablo last weekend — Feb. 3 and 4.

Senior Walker Spurlock made an impressive run for the Dawgs and was the team's sole state qualifier.

Spurlock's divisional run, in the 182 lb. weight class, opened in a match against Big Fork's Bryson Murphy. He made his intentions for the tournament known early on in the first period with a takedown followed by a pin.

His second-round match — against Kaiden Dolan of Powell County — lasted a bit longer and came down to points earned. Spurlock successfully took down Dolan in the first and second periods. His second-period takedown was followed by a near fall for two points.

Dolan escaped, but was taken down and nearly pinned once again. This gave Spurlock the points advantage he needed going into the third, 8-2.

Dolan outscored Spurlock in the third period, but it wasn't enough to take the win. Spurlock advanced to the next round by major decision, 11-7.

In a semi-final match, Spurlock made quick work of Florence Carlton's Dallas Blair with a takedown and pin for the coveted spot in a championship match.

Joining him in the showdown was Jefferson's Brady Armstrong, who would eventually take the championship title with a pin. But Spurlock still

landed on the winner's podium in second place.

Spurlock will continue his impressive post-season run at the state competition next week — Feb. 9 through Feb. 11 — in Billings.

Fellow senior Terry Zaharko also found some success at the divisional tournament in a first-round match against Coltin Reagan from Darby.

Early in the first period, Reagan took Zaharko down. Zaharko turned the odds to his favor with a reversal and pin, with just 36 seconds left in the period.

Zaharko's second match against Whitehall's Cody Fuller didn't go as planned, and Fuller came out on top, 14-0. Whitehall's Ivar Radcliffe showed similar results against Zaharko, and put a stop to his senior season 13-0.

Sophomore Eric Humphreys also participated in an eventual match against Brady Schrenk of Plains/Hot Springs in the first round of competition.

Humphreys kicked off the first period by taking down Schrenk, but he escaped. Humphreys earned yet another takedown, followed by a near fall to finish the first period ahead, 7-1.

A penalty point and reversal gave Schrenk some points, but Humphreys maintained the lead, 7-3.

Starting neutral in the third round, Schrenk went to work. He earned a takedown, another penalty point and a final takedown. These moves were enough to put him ahead for the win, 10-7.

Humphreys swapped to the consolation side of the bracket where he faced Jesse Eide of Three Forks.

A last-second takedown in the first period put Eide on the scoreboard, 2-0, but a reversal in the second gave Humphreys some points of his own.

The two entered the third period with Eide still ahead 7-2, and after racking up points, Eide maintained his lead and won by major decision, 12-3.

Senior Cael O'Dell, junior JR Harrell and freshman Parker Hunt also participated at the Southern Class B/C Divisional Tournament.

Harrell earned a takedown in his first match but eventually lost out by fall. Hunt and O'Dell faced similar results.



LADY BULLDOGS BASKETBALL

Wanda Lambott, Lady Bulldogs Assistant Coach

Coach Lawson had a quick chat with Manhattan Tiger Coach Ballantyne before the game. He asked about their recent success and was told it all came down to "playing as a TEAM." Guess what? The Lady Bulldogs proved they can do that as well!

A slow start in the 1st quarter resulted in an early deficit for the Lady Bulldogs. The Tigers scored 17 points to just 5 points for the Bulldogs. At halftime, the Bulldogs were still down 36-17. The girls ran quickly off the court to regroup. Talk in the locker room focused on execution, discipline, energy and self-belief. An invigorated and energized Bulldog TEAM took the court by storm in the third and fourth quarters. They would go on to outscore the Tigers by 8 points in the second half for a final score of 65-54. Sometimes, a loss feels like a WIN.

Ella Begger led the scorers with 12 points, Holly Newman 11 points, Emily Bird 9 points, Emmalin Fischer 8 points, Bri Williams and Cassidy Flynn 5 points each and Kaitlyn Noyes 4 points.

The Lady Bulldogs will have two home games this week. They will face Lone Peak on Friday and Three Forks on Saturday.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Wrestling:
Senior, Walker Spurlock is Divisional runner up. He has a good shot at getting on the podium at State!



Athletes and Performer of the Week

Lacie Reed - Lacie J. Reed Photography

We would like to thank Capital Transfer and Storage for being a 2022-2023 Banner Booster member and supporting our Bulldogs! Here are the athletes of the week!

Girls Basketball:

Junior, Ella Begger, had a team high of 16 points in the Lady Bulldog win over Lone Peak. She also contributed 5 rebounds, 6 steals, and 7 assists. However, Ella proved she could do even more in the overtime win against Three Forks! She scored 25 points, and had 3 rebounds, 8 steals and 7 assists. Great effort, Ella!



Boys Basketball:

Senior, Eric Eichinger, has been a great teammate on and off the court this last week. Being able to come off the bench and hit clutch shots with his pal, Camden Ferguson, closing out games has been blast to watch. Eric also gave blood last week which just shows how much of a team player he is off the court. He is a selfless guy and brings a great attitude each day. No matter what is asked of him, he will always give 100%.



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Upcoming School Events

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				3 ♦ BASKETBALL VS. LONE PEAK - 3 P.M. ♦ WRESTLING DIVISIONALS @ MISSOULA	4 ♦ WRESTLING DIVISIONALS @ MISSOULA ♦ BASKETBALL VS. THREE FORKS - 1 P.M.
5	6 ♦ OLD BALDY PROGRAMS - 6:30 P.M.	7 ♦ BOOSTER CLUB MEETING - 7 P.M. ♦ OLD BALDY PROGRAMS - 7 P.M.	8 ♦ OLD BALDY PROGRAMS - 7 P.M. ♦ OLD BALDY PICKLEBALL - 7 P.M.	9 ♦ OLD BALDY PROGRAMS - 6:30 P.M.	10 ♦ BASKETBALL @ WHITEHALL - 3 P.M. ♦ WRESTLING STATE @ BILLINGS
11	12	13 ♦ OLD BALDY PROGRAMS - 6:30/6:30 P.M. ♦ DISTRICT STRATEGIC PLAN MEETING - 6 P.M.	14 ♦ SCHOOL BOARD MEETING - 6 P.M. ♦ OLD BALDY PROGRAMS - 7 P.M.	15 ♦ OLD BALDY PROGRAMS - 7 P.M. ♦ OLD BALDY PICKLEBALL - 7 P.M.	16 ♦ OLD BALDY PROGRAMS - 6:30 P.M. ♦ BASKETBALL DISTRICTS @ BELGRADE
				17 ♦ BASKETBALL DISTRICTS @ BELGRADE	18 ♦ BASKETBALL DISTRICTS @ BELGRADE

INSIDE INSPIRATION

HAVE YOUR DREAMS BEEN CRUSHED?

Ellie West

Have you ever had a dream of yours crushed... maybe even as a child? Many of you have, and in retrospect, you have forgotten how to dream.

Do you often feel stuck in your current vocation or life in general? Zippia, the career expert, states that 65% of U. S. workers are happy in their jobs, but only 20% are passionate about their jobs. That leaves 35% who are stuck. Likewise, only 49% of American workers report being "very satisfied with their work," while 30% are "somewhat satisfied."

There is nothing wrong with finding fulfillment at work, but passion goes a step further. Could people be afraid of change, fearful of unknown outcomes, and resist pursuing their dreams?

I will often stay at different hotels under the same brand to find the best in hospitality. After working a 12-hour duty day, I checked into a hotel. The shuttle driver who picked us up at the airport was conscientious, helpful, and caring. While checking in, I asked the front desk if I could have some bottled water. He proceeded to tell me the hotel was entirely out. A bit later, I talked to the shuttle driver, who mentioned that he was embarrassed that the hotel did not have any water... so he took it upon himself to buy some that day. Small gestures add up to a significant impact! He understood that this situation was not about him, but it was about serving others.

The following day, I walked to the breakfast area, and what I witnessed was unacceptable in any public environment. I looked for an attendant and could not find anyone. I began to question what is happening in our workforce today. I wonder and think about people who take jobs that are not in their gifting, and it doesn't excite them nor fill their passion tank.

Taking a job that does not suit you or that you are not passionate about may be a lack of respect for oneself and others. Your purpose utilizes your passion for a dream you can pursue. It's up to you to be intentional and diligent in transforming your vision into your reality.

English author and poet James Allen wrote, "Dream lofty dreams, and as you dream, so shall you become. Your vision is the promise of what you shall one day be. Your ideal is the prophecy of what you shall at last unveil."

Most people believe that they are not capable or enough and therefore feel stuck in life. But the truth is, YOU are capable, YOU are enough, and YOU have the power to change the trajectory of your life and future.

I believe that everybody has at least one thing they are passionate about. Passion infuses hope into a hopeless situation and, in return, gives you hope. There is no magic involved in seeing your dreams come to fruition. Work is involved, and it's up to you to take action. How can you turn your dream into your vision? What would it look like? Do you need to make changes in your daily routines? Are you willing to start something new?

The best time to start is when you are motivated and buzzing with ideas. Don't delay getting started until everything is perfect and in order or you have everything you need. You do not need to know the how...you need to be willing to take action and start somewhere. As you take action, something beautiful happens - you inspire and encourage others to fulfill their purpose and dreams.

As beautifully stated by TD Jakes, "If you can't figure out your purpose, figure out your passion, for your passion will lead you right into your purpose."

Trust God in the process, no matter how long it takes for your dreams and desires to be fulfilled. He placed that passion, fire, and desire in your heart.

Whatever holds you back, know that all things are possible with God. We are reminded in Matthew 19:26, "With man this is impossible, but with God all things are possible." Let that be your beautiful reminder that God is in your court in everything you set out to do.

To connect with Ellie: FB/IG @coachelliewest www.coachinghearttoheart.com

Ellie's book is available at Target and at Barnes and Noble.

OUR WALK IN FAITH

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. 431-2810 or (406) 241-0042

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.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Mondays 6-8pm

Celebrate Recovery

Meetings held in Mountain Valley Church building
110 E Street

Tuesdays - 5:30 pm Fridays - Noon

Alcoholics Anonymous

Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church :
301 N Cherry Street

Thursdays 7pm,

Al-Anon

Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 310 N Cherry St

SENIOR CENTER

SR. CENTER MENU FOR FEBRUARY 13 - FEBRUARY 17

Steamed Potatoes
Sliced Beets
Dinner Salad with Beans
Apricots

Monday Feb, 13

Sloppy Joes on a Bun
Baked Beans
Creamy Coleslaw
Fresh Fruit

Thursday, Feb 16

Tuna Noodle Casserole
Green Peas
Carrot Raisin Salad
Sweet Peas

Tuesday Feb, 14

Valentine's Day
Roast Beef Dinner
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Whole Grain Bread
Plump Peaches

Friday, Feb 17

Chicken Fried Steak
Steamed Potatoes
Sweet Corn
Tossed Salad
Fruit Crisp

Wednesday, Feb 15

Pork Chops

COURT BEAT

FEBRUARY 3, 2023

Dee Gannon

The criminal docket in Judge Mike Menahan's courtroom on Friday, February 3 is as follows:

Vivian Cooper had an Initial Appearance and Arraignment; pleading Not Guilty to charges of assault with a weapon and criminal endangerment. Her Omnibus is due on March 25; Pre-Trial is set for July 23; with the Jury Trial scheduled on August 23. She is released on her own recognizance.

Michael Coyle was Arraigned: pleading Not Guilty to criminal possession of dangerous drugs. Omnibus is March 24; Pre-Trial is set for May 12; with the Jury Trial scheduled for June 5.

Christopher Jones had the Omnibus memorandum submitted.

Adam Lee was present by Zoom™ as was his lawyer, Jamie Rebsom, for a Pre-Trial Conference. The defense stated there are witnesses in Federal Custody (on an unrelated charge). With two out of-state, it may take time to arrange their transport. His Jury Trial is scheduled for March 13.

Sarkis Alikyan had a Change Plea; pleading No Contest to a charge of criminal possession of dangerous drugs (heroin). He is sentenced to three years deferred; fees and surcharges of \$80; and an Office of Public Defender, \$400.



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OBITUARIES

RENE R. WHITNEY

Chris Holt, Funeral Director Anderson Stevenson Wilke Funeral Home



Rene Ricard Whitney, on January 31, 2023, at 3:30 a.m., passed away peacefully at his home surrounded by his loved ones. Rene was 90 years old.

Rene was born March 23, 1932, at home in the very small town of Pittsfield, Vermont, to father, Clifford Whitney, and mother, Maricia Josephine Longley. Dad was born during the great depression, he often shared stories of surviving on dandelion soup while a lot of the county was very hungry.

Dad worked many jobs throughout his life. His sister, Patricia, tells a story of him working as a paper boy at a very young age in Vermont in order to pay for Patricia's birth. He worked in construction, building a lot of roads in Montana and neighboring states, as a gandy dancer for the railroad, he worked at some of the farms and ranches around town, as a logger in the woods and for many years on the Libby dam project. He ended his career as a night foreman at the local sawmill. He enjoyed beating the production of the day shift, and in all of his twenty years at the sawmill, he never slept more than five hours a night and raised hell almost every weekend.

Dad and Cal spent most Sundays together, dad called it "father and son day". The days were spent drinking beer and shooting pool, both of which dad thoroughly enjoyed.

Dad had a gift of fixing anything, cars, trucks, motorcycles, or tractors. Dad always had a way to make them run. He was still changing motors and transmissions well into his eighties, stuff that most men half his age find challenging. He could operate any piece of equipment from scrapers to skidders and drive anything with two to eighteen wheels.

When dad retired, he and his partner, Debbie, went to Arizona and bought a small place, fixed it up and sold it and bought another. He continued doing so until he found the place he was happy with and started working on it; building rooms and huge covered porches, all by himself.

Dad continued to ride motorcycles well into his eighties and believed some of his secrets to longevity were simple; he did not worry, and, at times, it drove Cal nuts. If they were riding together, pulling a trailer, often a far bigger load than it should be, Cal would be worried sick and dad would say, "Don't look back, if it's there when we get there, then good! And if not, guess we will just go back and look for it."

Some of the things dad survived throughout his life amount to nothing less than one tired guardian angel. He was shot in the stomach at seventeen. Later in life, he was struck by lightning which caused him to act strangely for a few weeks; he eventually came around. A mobile home furnace that dad was working on blew up, thankfully blowing him out of the door as the explosion blew off the walls, causing the roof to collapse.

Dad's favorite saying reflects how he looked at life, "Never going to be another bad day". He will be loved and missed by many.

He is survived by his sister, Patricia Westerfuld, his partner for the past twenty-three years, Debbie Whitney; his children, Cal (Cheri), Robin (Lauri), Nathan (Patricia) La Rena Whitney-Krieg (Ben), Natalie Alexander; nine grandchildren, Richard and Shawn Whitney, Misty Reeves, Kaylene Whitney and Abigail, Jael, Arin Whitney and Leland and Nicholas Alexander; four great-grandchildren, Korlyn, Domonic, Baylie, Jaxson - All he so loved.

Visitation will be held from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, February 10th at Stevenson Wilke Funeral Home, 212 Broadway in Townsend. A funeral service will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 11th at the funeral home. Burial will follow the service at Deep Creek Cemetery. The family requests that donations be made to an animal shelter of your choice for he had a love for dogs. Please visit www.aswfuneral-home.com to offer a condolence to the family or to share a memory of Rene.

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William "Bill" Bergstad

Eliza McLaughlin



William "Bill" Andrew Bergstad, age 64 was called to his heavenly home on February 5th, 2023.

Bill was born June 12, 1958 to Sally Harris and Roland John Thomas Bergstad. He was the only brother to his two sisters and loved telling the stories of his escapades with his sisters and how he loved to tease them.

Bill graduated from Whitehall High School. He loved those years as an athlete and was a little bit of a rebel.

Bill was known for his quick sense of humor, his teasing manner and his love for others!

Bill married the love of his life, Carol, in September

1995. They raised four amazing children together. Bill loved his family and was fiercely protective of them. His love for his family knew no bounds. They were his pride and joy!

His passion and love for his family was matched only by his love for Christ. He served as Pastor of Set Free Ministries in Townsend since 2018.

Bill's heart's desire was to love others and to share the same love and hope he had found in his relationship with Christ with others.

He was a beloved husband, father, grandfather, son, brother, uncle and pastor.

His love for life and for others touched the heart of everyone who knew him.

He will forever be in our hearts and never forgotten.

He is survived by his wife Carol, four children: Thomas Robert Bergstad of Kalispell, James Cole Bergstad, Amanda Faith Bergstad, Justin Andrew Bergstad, all of Townsend and three grandchildren. He is also survived by his precious mother, Sally Harris-Crawford, of Townsend, two sisters, Kathy Gibson of Sugar City, Idaho and Laurie Lacey of Butte, MT.

He is preceded in death by his father, Roland John Thomas Bergstad.

A celebration of Bill's life will be held at Mountain Valley Church in Townsend, MT on February 17, 2023 at 2 pm.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE REPORT - FEB 10 2023

Kelsi Anderson, Justice Court Clerk

MONTANA HIGHWAY PATROL FORFEITURES

Leilani Shaffer	Bozeman	day speed	\$70.00
John Zenner	Denver, Co	day speed	\$70.00
Jared Sillanpaa	Bozeman	day speed	\$20.00
Bradley Walker	Fort Harrison	expired registration	\$85.00
Abraham Roswold	Townsend	night speed	\$20.00
Cody Nowak	Hamburg, Ny	day speed	\$20.00
Henry McLaughlin-Cross	Hamilton	night speed	\$20.00
Julie Miles	East Helena	day speed	\$70.00
Derrick Leach	East Helena	day speed	\$20.00
Jensen Keller	Billings	day speed	\$20.00
Suzanne Kerver	Belgrade	day speed	\$70.00
Jay Jamieson	Billings	day speed	\$20.00
Scott Hammond	Big Sky	day speed	\$20.00
Curtis Grevenitz	Helena	day speed	\$20.00
Sharon Essmann	Billings	day speed	\$20.00
Kyle Etchison	Three Forks	day speed	\$20.00
Daniel Dedman	Ennis	day speed	\$20.00
Ronald Cross	Bozeman	day speed	\$20.00
Zachary Birnel	Helena	day speed	\$20.00
Nicole Blount	Belgrade	day speed	\$20.00
Jasper Baker	East Helena	No insurance -1st offense	\$285.00
Cody Munro	Helena	day speed	\$20.00
Richard Peltomaa	Butte	day speed	\$20.00
Ryan Swanson	Bozeman	day speed	\$20.00
Richard Turner	Big Timber	day speed	\$20.00
Nicole Backeberg	Clancy	day speed	\$20.00
Carol Peterson	Wilsall	day speed	\$20.00
Scott Pray	Belgrade	day speed	\$20.00
Abigail Brown	Great Falls	day speed	\$20.00

MONTANA HIGHWAY PATROL FINES

Douglas Stacks - Helena - fail to carry proof or exhibit/insurance in vehicle-owner or operator - 1st offense, pleaded guilty, \$285.00 fines and fees; day speed, pleaded guilty, \$70.00 fine.

Enrique Aguirre - Billings - Driving a motor vehicle while privilege to do so is suspended or revoked - 1st offense, pleaded guilty, \$185.00 fines and fees; day speed, pleaded guilty, \$120.00 fine.

Timothy Finney - Toston - operating without liability insurance in effect-2nd offense, pleaded guilty, \$385.00 fines and fees; seatbelt violation, pleaded guilty, \$20.00 fine.

DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME

Kevin Kemp -Tacoma, Wa - Drive on closed road/trail on State land, pleaded guilty, \$285.00 fines and fees.

BROADWATER COUNTY FINES

Douglas Loessberg- Helena - Disorderly Conduct, pleaded guilty, \$185.00 fines and fees.

Austin Higley - Helena - Operate non-commercial vehicle with an alcohol concentration of 0.08% BAC or greater- 1st offense, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months in jail with all suspended, on conditions, \$685.00 fines and fees, enroll and complete ACT program.

Jeffrey Fox -Huntington Beach, Ca - day speed, pleaded guilty, \$70.00 fine.

Kira Million - Townsend - Assault, purposely or knowingly causing bodily injury to another, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months in jail with all suspended, on conditions, \$585.00 fines and fees.

BROADWATER COUNTY FORFEITURES

Joshua Schuler	Helena	night speed	\$20.00
Paricia Sweetman	Rockford, Mi	night speed	\$20.00
Aaron Stanton	Helena	night speed	\$20.00
Paul Snider	Belgrade	night speed	\$20.00
Savannah Pennington	Helena	night speed	\$20.00
Scott Owens	Helena	night speed	\$20.00
Matthew Obrien	Helena	night speed	\$20.00
Karli Hill	Lewistown	stop sign violation	\$85.00
Heidi Hare	Missoula	expired registration	\$85.00
		Night speed	\$20.00
Jeffrey Garrard	Townsend	night speed	\$20.00
Hannah David	Bozeman	night speed	\$70.00
Brian Gilmore	Three Forks	night speed	\$20.00
Kelley Billmayer	Helena	day speed	\$20.00
Todd Andra	Alpine, Ut	night speed	\$20.00
Arthur Anderson	Townsend	night speed	\$20.00
Daniel Sarabia	Roma Star, Tx	night speed	\$20.00
Riley Wallace	Bozeman	night speed	\$20.00
Pinky Pratt	Carrolton, Tx	day speed	\$70.00
Morgan Bartsch	Helena	night speed	\$20.00
Caleb Pottratz	Black Eagle	night speed	\$70.00

COUNTY CRIMINAL

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MOTOR CARRIER SERVICES

INITIAL APPEARANCE FOR DISTRICT COURT

Seth Anderson - !st Judicial DC L & C Co. , \$20,000.00 bond

INITIAL APPEARANCE - OTHER JURISDICTION

MT. SENATE PRESIDENT COMMENTS ON GRIZZLY DELISTING

Montana Senate Republicans

HELENA, Mont.— Montana Senate President, Jason Ellsworth, R-Hamilton, released the following statement in response to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's acceptance of Montana's petition to delist grizzly bears from the Endangered Species Act in the Greater Yellowstone and Northern Continental Divide Ecosystems:

"Grizzly bear recovery has been a conservation success in the areas surrounding Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks. As we've been advocating in the Legislature for years, it's time to recognize this conservation win, remove grizzly bears from endangered listing in those ecosystems, and return management of the bears to the state of Montana. I'm glad to see this step in the right direction from the federal government, now they need to follow through."



WINDOWS 11 UPGRADE

Victor Sample

It's been almost 8 years since Microsoft released Windows 10. Instead of new releases every year or two years, Microsoft did "Feature Releases" where they introduced new features twice a year.

Microsoft released Windows 11 in 2021. New PCs all come with Windows 11 now. If you want a new PC, but want to run Windows 10 you would have to download Windows 10 and do a "clean" install over your Windows 11. Probably not worth doing.

People have not been upgrading their existing PCs to Windows 11 – at least not as fast as Microsoft wants the upgrades. So, Microsoft has started putting up full-screen offers to upgrade your Windows 10 to Windows 11. There are 2 buttons in the middle of the screen for you to select: "Upgrade now" or "Schedule Upgrade". Most people will end up clicking on the first button without even looking at it just hoping to get rid of the screen so they can do whatever they wanted to do on their PC; but, either button is going to do an upgrade.

There is a very small link on the bottom left-hand side that says "Keep Windows 10". If you can find it, you can get out of the screen without doing something to cause an upgrade. If you want to keep Windows 10, make sure you click on the small text link.

WINDOWS S MODE

If you buy a new PC, it will probably come with Windows 11. If I look at new PCs being sold they all come with Windows 11.

Windows 11 introduced the "S Mode" – security mode. The new PCs I have seen all come With Windows 11 configured to be in S mode. We all want our PCs to be secure, so that sounds like a good thing! However, what the S mode really does is restrict you from running programs that have not been certified by Microsoft.

All programs installed on Windows 11 in S Mode require you to get them from the Microsoft App Store. Some are free, some you will pay for, but they must come from the Microsoft App Store.

I recently gave the local American Legion (Legion Post 42) a Bingo program that I had written. They are going to use it during their Bingo events. I created a standard Windows install for the program. When they tried to install the bingo program they received an error telling them it was not a Microsoft-certified program and that they could not install it.

They were using a new PC running Windows 11 in S-Mode. Fortunately, it is easy to get out of S-Mode to install programs that are not from the Microsoft Store. The error screen that is displayed when you try to install a non-certified program gives you the option of getting out of S-Mode. In addition, you can go to the Windows Settings and switch out of S-Mode.

However, be aware that switching out of S-Mode is a one-way change. If you switch out of S-Mode you cannot switch back to S-Mode. In other words, if you know you can trust a program that is not from the Microsoft App store and you want to install just that one program then switches back to Secure Mode (S-Mode), you cannot do that. Once you have switched you no longer can be in S-Mode.

So far, I have not upgraded any PCs running Windows 10 to Windows 11 to see if the upgrade is in S-Mode. Due to requirements about the TPM 2.0 chip (Trusted Platform Module), none of my older 3 pcs running Windows 10 can upgrade to Windows 11. I suspect that upgraded PCs (vs. the new ones) will NOT be in S-Mode because Microsoft can't guarantee everything came from their App Store; but, they might put everyone initially in S-Mode anyway.

If you upgrade and find yourself in S-Mode you can switch to the normal mode using the Windows Settings.

Americanisms



"Have enough courage to trust love one more time and always one more time."
— Maya Angelou

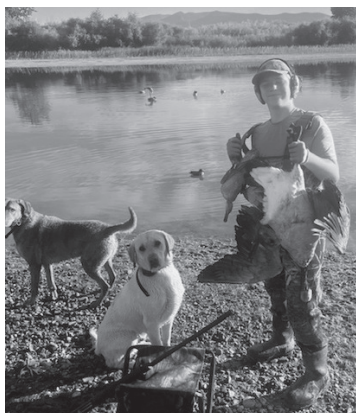
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THE WEIRDEST WATERFOWL HUNT EVER

Nancy Marks

Nobody told me that duck hunting on Youth Waterfowl Weekend involved a bicycle. Or how hard it is to pedal a bicycle while wearing waders. I found out.

My dad took me to a place that we call "Duck Bay." It is on a lake, in Montana. (Only somebody who lives out-of-state gives away hunting spots.) I will say that it is not easy to get there.



Eleven-year-old Jack Heicher proudly holds up his goose and duck

on our headlamps and jumped on the bikes, which is not easy while wearing stiff waders. My dad steered his bike with one hand and carried my shotgun and the decoys with the other. I pedaled in my waders, trying not to tip over. The dogs mostly got in the way.

We rode the bikes about a mile in the dark, parked, then hiked across a field and through a pond with six inches of water and enough mud to keep us walking fast.

We got to Duck Bay, and there was nobody there (likely because nobody else thought of riding a bicycle in waders). We set up the blind. Dad put out the decoys. Our yellow lab, Percy, ran out, picked one decoy up, then brought it to us, like he always does. My dad scolded Percy and put the decoy back, like he always does.

We waited in the blind. Our older Chesapeake, Chug, sat out in front looking at the sky and whining a little while Percy sat close enough to constantly thump the blind wall with his wagging tail. We all looked for birds.

Black dots appeared in the sky. Birds came in, but kept turning away. Finally, four geese flew toward us, but three of them turned away from the blind. One kept coming closer. It might not have been the smartest goose in the flock. I shot it, my first goose ever. The dogs retrieved it. Then the ducks came in and I shot a teal. That was my third duck ever.

When the hunting ended, we packed up and waded back through the pond, hiked over the field to our bicycles, and pedaled in our waders all the way back to the truck. It didn't get any easier. Plus, my dad was now carrying a goose and a duck.

Hunting is fun. I'm glad I got to go out with my dad and shoot my first goose. I like to eat the birds later. I'm glad I don't have to do any chores for the rest of the day after hunting, except for putting everything away.

And I'm glad that I don't normally wear my waders when pedaling my bike.



Jack Heicher wins one of ten awards for Governor Greg Gianforte's Youth Hunting Story

CORRECTION:

In our February 27 Issue on "C Hanging C" we would like to add:

Canyon Ferry Mercantile is co-owned by Gayle Watson and Kwinci Tartarka.

MT43 News

FOUR CHAPLAINS MEMORIAL

Matt Nelson

On Saturday, February 4th there was a memorial service at the Trailhead Christian Fellowship Church for four Chaplains who gave up their lives saving others whose ship had been torpedoed eighty years ago on February 3, 1943, during World War 2. The Chaplains were Lt. Clark V. Poling, a Dutch Reformed Minister; Lt. George L. Fox, a Methodist Minister; Lt. Alexander D. Goode, a Jewish Rabbi; and Chaplain John P. Washington, a Roman Catholic Priest. They were on the U.S. Army Transport Ship Dorchester. Besides praying and encouraging the other men on the ship, many of whom were already in the ocean, they each gave their own life jackets away so that others might live. More detailed information may be found on this website: <http://fourchaplains.org/four-chaplains/#>



Colonel Jen Dalrymple, Reverend Master Sergeant Esther Suhr, Veteran Tony Wagner, and Father Cody Williams

Following the presentation of the Colors by a Post 42 honor guard, and the Star Spangled Banner, the Unit 42 Auxiliary Chaplain, Judy Lund, gave the welcome, the opening prayer, and the Benediction. She said that it didn't matter to the Chaplains what religion the drowning men had, it was important to save who they could. Larry Westfall is the Post Chaplain. He talked in depth about the torpedo incident and gave a brief introduction about each of the four Chaplains.

Air Force Colonel Jen Dalrymple, from the Legion Post 42 read part of Chaplain Poling's biography: "Chaplain Poling, according to his family, said to his father before going off into wartime chaplaincy: 'Dad, don't pray for my safe return. Just pray that I shall do my duty, and something more: pray that I shall never be a coward. Pray that I shall have the strength and courage and understanding of men, and especially pray that I shall be patient. Oh Dad, just prays that I shall be adequate.' Once in active chaplaincy, Poling urged those around him not to hate the individual Germans and Japanese against whom they fought 'Hate the system that made your brother evil. It is the system we must destroy,' he would say."

Reverend MSgt Esther Suhr from Legion Post 42 read part of Chaplain Fox's biography: "George Fox was the eldest of the four chaplains and already knew war better than the others. He'd lied about his age to become a medical corps assistant and ambulance driver in WWI. In that setting he'd already demonstrated personal heroism, having braved a battlefield drenched in the dreaded gases that made WWI warfare especially horrible. He did it to rescue a wounded soldier, even though he himself had no gas mask. Fox had become a minister after a career as an accountant, studying for the ministry at Moody Bible Institute and Boston University School of Theology. WWII attracted him to chaplaincy, and toward that goal, he studied at Harvard University. There he made friends with Rabbi Alex Goode, who also became one of the four chaplains on the Dorchester."

Army Veteran, Tony Wagner, from Legion Post 42 read part of Chaplain Goode's biography: "Alexander Goode, like Fox, had felt led to become a chaplain due to the outbreak of WWII. So determined was he to be stationed where his work would have the most impact, he shrugged off a safe stateside military base assignment and pulled strings to have himself sent overseas. Goode's first rabbinical appointment had been in York, Pennsylvania. A man of wide-ranging interests, willingness to work hard, and an interest in interfaith cooperation, he joined the YMCA despite that organization's Christian roots and also worked against segregation and bias in public education. He even studied medicine to expand his capacity to help others. An outstanding man by any analysis."

Father Cody Williams from the Holy Cross Church in Townsend read part of Chaplain Washington's biography: "Born into a poor immigrant family, John P. Washington took a newspaper route to help support his family. He loved music and sang in the church choir. In seventh grade, he sensed a call to the priesthood. Washington attended Immaculate Conception Seminary in Darlington, N.J., where he was ordained a priest in 1935. Shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack, he received his appointment as an Army chaplain. In June 1942, he was assigned to the 76th Infantry Division at Fort Meade, Md. In November 1942, he reported to Camp Myles Standish in Taunton, Mass., where he was reunited with Fox, Goode, and Poling – his classmates at Chaplains School at Harvard."



Townsend American Legion Unit 42 Auxiliary Chaplain Judy Lund and Post 42 Chaplain Larry Westfall

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

BY LINDA HUTH

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“WHAT HAPPENED THIS WEEK IN HISTORY”

Submitted by Linda Huth; Sponsored by: The Broadwater County Historical Society and The Cotter Foundation

February 9

1939

“Radersburg News”

Eddie Crowe celebrated his 8th birthday Sunday, February 5th. A merry group of youngsters met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Crowe for an afternoon of games and fun. The big birthday cake and ice cream were enjoyed by all. Those invited were Boyd and Vera Bomar, Bill and Charlotte Williams, Donnie Leach, Joe, Charlie and Donnie Holling, Danny Cromrich, Georgia Sue Anderson, Johnny Easterly and Eddie Crowe, Margaret Ann Williams of Townsend was also present.

Earl Webb had the misfortune to have his arm broken Friday. He was thrown from a horse.

Miss Margaret Ann Williams of Townsend was a week end visitor with relatives in Radersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brendt and family of Winston were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Edenfield and family in Radersburg.

1950

“Toston News”

A very attractive new neon sign and clock were installed on the front of the Mitchell grocery and post office last week, the work being done by Borg and Simons of Townsend.

Mrs. C.V. Flynn, Miss Louise Flynn and Mrs. George Flynn and children spent Saturday in Bozeman.

NOTICE: - There will be a dance at the Recreation Center in Toston Saturday night, February 11. There will also be a box supper. Come and bring your friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marks and daughter, Nancy, visited in Toston Sunday.

Mrs. Byron Johnson returned Friday from a three weeks visit with relatives in Chicago.

1961

“Two Townsend CAP Cadets Win Honors”

At a Civil Air Patrol Wings screening board meeting held in Helena last Saturday and Sunday, Cadet Lt. Pete Nash was selected to visit the Air Force Missile Rocket and Research Center at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois this summer for a week as a guest of the Air Force.

This award is given to outstanding Cadets who show above average interest and ability in science, physics and chemistry, which ties in with the dawning space age.

Cadet Nash was also selected to represent Montana at the Regional Cadet Advisory Council meetings to be held at Colorado Springs, Colo., in May. This Cadet Advisory council is composed of top cadets who meet and discuss ways and means to improve the cadet program, at the squadron, wing and national level.

Also at the screening Cadet Lt. David Kearns was awarded a solo flight scholarship. This flight scholarship will enable the student pilot to complete all phases of flight training through the solo stage. A total of six flight scholarships were given this year by Montana Wing Civil Air Patrol.

The Townsend cadet drill team, under the supervision of Cadet Commander Warren Lavinder, will put on a drill exhibition during half time at the basketball game here Saturday night, Feb. 11. Why don't you come out and watch them?

The cadet squadron of Civil Air Patrol is a regular part of the aviation education curriculum in Broadwater County High School.

1967

“Judy Crum is Candidate for Miss Western Title”

Miss Judy Crum, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Crum, is a candidate for the title of Miss Western. The Miss Western Pageant will be held Saturday evening, Feb. 25, at Western Montana College in Dillon. She is sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association.

Judy is a graduate of Broadwater County High School, class of 1966 and is a freshman at the college. She is majoring in business.

“Scouts to Observe Scout Week with Special Activities”

National Cub Scout Week, in conjunction with

National Boy Scout Week, is being celebrated this week - Feb. 7 through Feb. 13.

The Cub Scouts have a window display in McCarthy Agency's window showing things they have accomplished in the past. Their slogan this year is “Scouting Rounds a Guy Out” and this is depicted in their display.

They will go to church in their uniforms this Sunday, Scout Sunday, as a group.

There are five dens with a total of 32 Cub Scouts. Den Mothers and their assistants are: Mrs. Ervin Kaul, Mrs. Abe Fandrich, Mrs. Robert Kincaid, Mrs. Leonard Lavender, Mrs. Chuck Holling, Mrs. Don Wogamon, Mrs. Robert Kenney, Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. Norm Brown and Mrs. Dale Davidson.

Cub Master is Dale Davidson and his committee is Chuck Holling, Fred Foster and Jim Graham.

The annual Blue and Gold Banquet will be held next Thursday evening, Feb. 16 in the multipurpose room at 6:30. This is for the Scouts and their parents.

1978

“East of Townsend”

Scott Whaley of Dillon was a Friday overnight guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Whaley and attended the Townsend-Big Timber basketball game Friday evening.

Kathy Plymale accompanied her father, Bill Williams, to Bozeman Thursday where they took in the Winter Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ragen were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams at Radersburg.

Lloyd Toeckes, Diane and Gary Graveley and Don and Joanne Marks played cards Saturday evening at the home of Alice and Don Summerfelt.

Don, Shawn and Tammy Lewis did some roping Sunday at the Higgins Barn.

Dr. William O'Brien is teaching a class on Dental Hygiene one day a week at Carroll College in Helena.

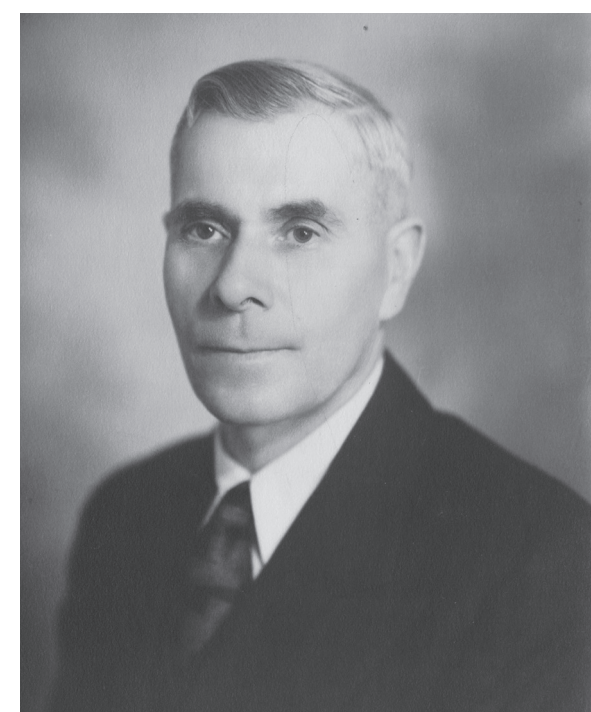
Mr. and Mrs. Grant Grover spent the weekend in Missoula at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grover and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Doane and Mr. and Mrs. Laird Plymale were among those attending the Fiddler's Jamboree Sunday at Deep Creek.

YESTERYEAR

FRANK HOLLOWAY - PART 2

Linda Huth



Frank was very active in the community!

I won't even attempt to name the local organizations he served. I was surprised when I read

in his obituary that he was a member of the Episcopal Church, American Legion and Auxiliary; VFW and Auxiliary, Masonic Lodge, and was an honorary member of the Fire Department, Rotary, Order of Rainbow for Girls and Jaycees. Although these are more organizations than many people are affiliated with, I would have thought he belonged to more. And he did, but not “officially” I guess.

I found an article from the “Townsend Star” that described him as follows:

“Santa Claus, coffee maker, ticket seller and taker, fireman, very good neighbor. Anyone in Broadwater County would recognize who was being described”. It further states: “Are you sick in the hospital? Frank will probably be in. Is Rainbow, Star, LDS ladies, or ANYONE giving a dinner? Frank's in the kitchen. Are the firemen, chamber, rodeo association, and March of Dimes having a function? Frank is selling and taking tickets. Is someone home alone and not too strong? Frank is running errands. Did you see Santa go by? Where's Frank?”

This paragraph pretty much sums it up. He worked for and with everyone:

In February 1971 the American Legion and Auxiliary hosted an event to honor him at a

reception at the Legion Club. In their article in the “Townsend Star” about the reception they said, among other things, “For many years Frank has helped virtually every organization in town with whatever project they have underway. He need not belong to the group, or church or association, but when there is work to be done, he's the first one there and the last one to leave. He's poured a lake full of coffee, washed enough dishes to reach to the moon and back, sold tickets to everything that has ever happened in Townsend, weighed fish, cleaned lawns, carried wood and brought groceries.”

Mayor Rudy Lundborg presented Frank with a framed copy of a proclamation that made February 14, 1978 “Frank Holloway Day” in Townsend. During the program it was noted that Mr. Holloway recognizes no generation gap, visiting with Head Start children and senior citizens.

In the February 17, 1978 “Your Time”, a supplement to “The Independent Record” and the “Townsend Star” there was a lengthy article entitled: “Frank Holloway Fills His Leisure with Work”. This article is a wealth of information about Frank. It, not only, clarified some parts of his life of which I was uncertain, but it also verified a lot of what I have said.

Some quotes from the article follow:

“I'm no house plant,” Frank Holloway says, laughing. “I like to keep busy”.

“Anybody that's 87, eats good and sleeps good and gets around like I do is lucky.”

Community Bulletin

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



FEBRUARY 2023

Thank you for supporting the Old Baldy Adult Education Program's "emergence from hibernation" with articles in the paper, including class times on the calendar of events, and facilitating the insertion of our winter class schedule in the December 23rd edition. All of these actions have collectively spurred community interest and participation in classes!

Sincerely,
Terey Artz
Adult Ed & Facility Use Coordinator

The following Broadwater County Boards are seeking volunteers for the 2023 term:

- **Airport (3 yr. terms):** 1 Member
- **Trust (3 yr. terms):** 2 Non-Voting Members, 1 Interested & Involved Party
- **Fair (3 yr. terms):** 1 Chairman, 1 Rodeo Board Representative/Tech/Social Media/Liaison, 1 Member
- **Mosquito - Townsend (3 yr. terms):** 1 Member
- **Mosquito - Three Forks (3 yr. term):** 1 Member
- **Museum (3 yr. terms):** 1 Member
- **Planning (3 yr. term):** 1 Member
- **TV (3 yr. terms):** 3 Members
- **Board of Health (3 yr. terms):** 1 Manager
- **Board of Investments (no terms):** 1 Townsend School Representative, 1 Secretary

If you have an interest in serving, please consider submitting a letter or email of interest to:

Broadwater County Community Development & Planning
c/o Tacy Swanton
515 Broadway St.
Townsend, MT 59644

or;

tswanton@co.broadwater.mt.us

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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- ◆◆ Challenging
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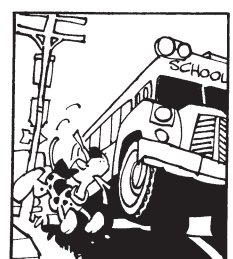
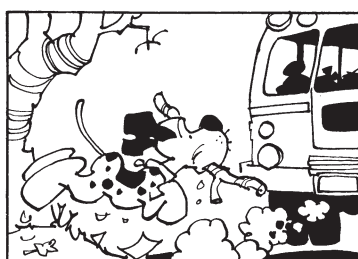
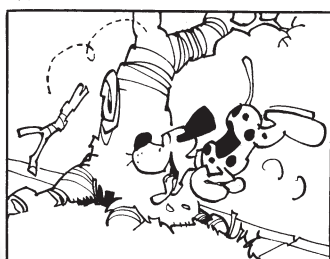
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Job Opening - Sanitarian - Broadwater County

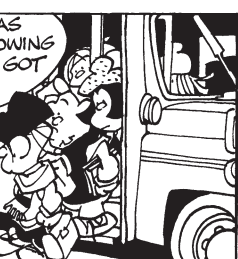
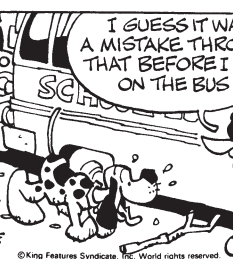
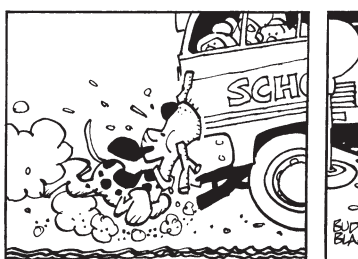
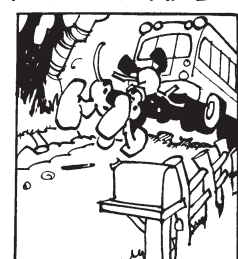
Broadwater County is seeking qualified applicants to fill the position of Sanitarian. This position can be full-time, part-time, or contracted. B.S. in Environmental Health or the equivalent is required and the applicant must be a Registered Sanitarian (RS) in the State of Montana. Knowledge of health inspections and FDA Programs Standards is required. Must be able to pass a background check. Wages \$26.50-\$32.50/hr. DOE for an employee. The position wage is negotiable for an independent contractor. Applicants must be able to pass a background check. Applications and a copy of the job description can be obtained in the Accounting Office at the Broadwater County Courthouse, 515 Broadway, Townsend, 406-266-9202, or by emailing mbeeb@co.broadwater.mt.us. Applications and resumes must be received by 5:00 pm on **February 14, 2023**. The position is open until filled.

Broadwater County is an equal opportunity employer. Broadwater County shall, upon request, provide reasonable accommodations to otherwise qualified individuals with disabilities. Veterans and Disabled preferences are applicable.

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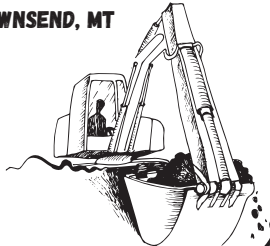
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BROADWATER COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

515 Broadway, Townsend

Meetings are held at the Flynn Building on 416 Broadway St.

Current and previously recorded meetings, official agenda, and minutes may be viewed on the website at <https://www.broadwatercountymt.com>.

Per Montana Code Annotated (MCA) 2-3-202, agenda must include an item allowing public comment on any public matter that is not on the agenda of the meeting and that is within the jurisdiction of the agency conducting the meeting. Public comments and items not on the agenda will be taken either in writing in advance of the meeting or in person at the beginning of the meeting. Mail and items for discussion and/or signature may occur as time allows during the meeting. Issues and times are subject to change. Working meetings will be posted on the agenda and will not be recorded.

OFFICIAL agendas are posted in the Courthouse (1st floor bulletin board), on our website at www.broadwatercountymt.com, in the window of the Flynn Building at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting, and in the Helena Independent Record (IR).

Wednesday, February 15, 2023 Unofficial

- 10:00 AM Discussion, Cook's Landing Building for Lease or Rent (BLR), Nichole Brown, Community Development & Planning Director
- 10:05 AM Discussion, Quiet Lot 8 Subsequent Minor Subdivision, Nichole Brown, Community Development & Planning Director
- 10:10 AM Discussion/Decision, Brandon Harris, Broadwater County Undersheriff, Snowbundance Deluxe
- 10:15 AM Discussion/Decision, Cory Swanson, County Attorney, Silverman Law Office Resolution to name Special Deputy County Attorney for possible construction of the county building in the south end of Broadwater County,

Week of February 20 - February 23, 2023

- Feb 20 County Offices are closed this day in observance of President's Day
- Feb 20-23 There will **NOT** be a Broadwater County Commissioners meeting this week. The Commissioner's will be attending the Montana Association of Counties (MACO) Conference.

- Items for Discussion / Action / Review / Signature - Consent Agenda
- ✓ Certificate of Survey review
 - ✓ Management - on-going advisory board appointments
 - ✓ Claims/Payroll/minutes
 - ✓ County Audit / Budget
 - ✓ Mail - ongoing grants
 - ✓ Correspondence - support letters

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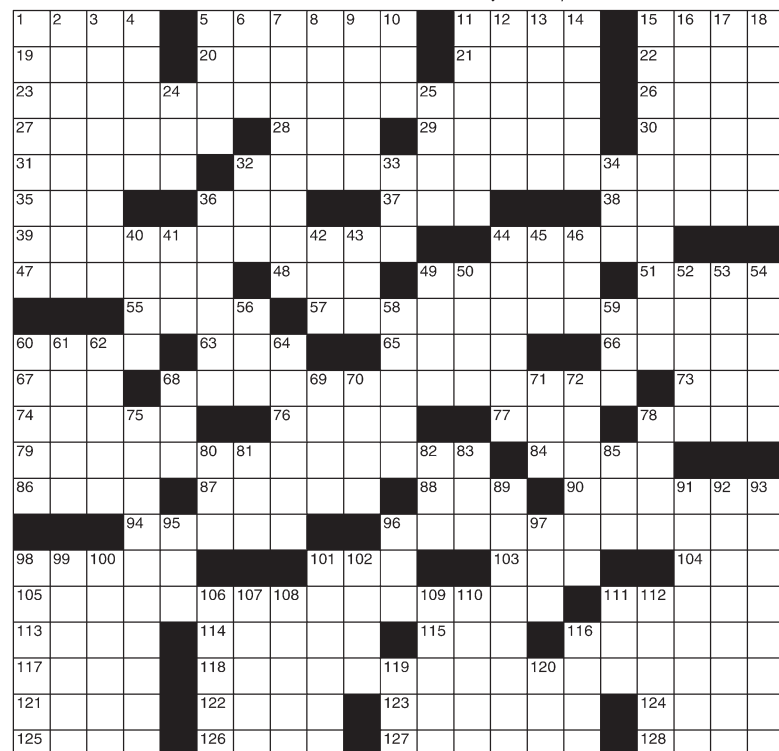
Future meetings being held at the Flynn Building:

- Noxious Weed Board Working Meeting on Monday, Feb. 13th at 6pm in the Commissioner's Room
- Planning Board Working Meeting on Tuesday, Feb 14th at 11 am
- Mosquito Board Meeting on Wednesday, Feb 15 at 10am
- Airport Board Meeting on Wednesday, Feb 15 at 7pm

Super Crossword

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 - 5 "My stars!"
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 - 20 Foray
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 - 23 Put on some wrist jewelry?
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 - 27 Connect for use, to Brits
 - 28 With
 - 86-Across, China's place
 - 29 Haunting
 - 30 Mike Brady's three kids, e.g.
 - 31 Greek fabulist
 - 32 Pair of poetic lines about the army?
 - 35 - Valley, San Francisco
 - 36 Disney frame
 - 37 FedEx rival
 - 38 Layers
 - 39 Healed a fictional prince of Denmark?
 - 44 Striped feline
 - 47 "And others," in footnotes
 - 48 Mineo of "Dino"
 - 49 Steer snarer
 - 51 Re
 - 55 Home of Taj Mahal
 - 57 Extra
 - 60 Wrestling garment in case the main one gets lost?
 - 60 Heifer's home
 - 63 "Hulk" director Lee
 - 65 Blind as -
 - 66 Carp of the O.K. Corral
 - 67 Sound of wonderment
 - 68 Bright red Kleenex?
 - 73 Foot part
 - 74 Cause, as havoc
 - 76 City in Kansas
 - 77 Time on end
 - 78 Bison group
 - 79 Secondhand apartment rental in Rome?
 - 84 - gin fizz
 - 86 See
 - 87 Gamma follower
 - 88 Just so-so
 - 90 Warship fleet
 - 94 Test, as ore
 - 96 Coated pill produced in Antarctica?
 - 98 Oak nut
 - 101 Letter before dee
 - 103 "got it!"
 - 104 Partner of 67-Across
 - 105 Parents-to-be expecting three babies at once?
 - 111 "The - come out tomorrow" (start of an "Annie" song)
 - 113 "Mystic Pizza" actress
 - 114 Turkish coins
 - 115 Out-of-date
 - 116 How cats ask for Meow
 - 117 Lady friend, in France
 - 118 Pleasing answer when actress Kate asks her agent "Who wants me next?"
 - 121 Job detail
 - 122 "Huh-uh!"
 - 123 Cyclops' odd feature
 - 124 Actress Falco
 - 125 Car roller, to Brits
 - 126 Secy., e.g.
 - 127 Less wordy
 - 128 Also - (race losers)
 - 2 Validated, as a claim
 - 3 Period of Model T's
 - 4 Right-hand book page
 - 5 Pickle choice
 - 6 Ending with ethyl?
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 - 12 Animator
 - 13 Sainly article in France
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 - 15 Nefarious group plot
 - 16 Bobolink's kin
 - 17 Big headline
 - 18 Explosions
 - 24 "The Raven" poet's inits.
 - 25 Gather in
 - 32 "- culpa!"
 - 33 Boy pharaoh
 - 34 4x4, in brief
 - 36 Jacques of France
 - 40 Panache
 - 41 Use a shovel
 - 42 Vegas lead-in
 - 43 Wallach of "Firepower"
 - 44 African fly
 - 45 Suffix with organ
 - 46 Mass of mayo, say
 - 49 Pride parade letters
 - 50 Jai -
 - 52 Glide on ice
 - 53 Teach
 - 54 Decided (to) privately
 - 56 Actress Ortiz
 - 58 Of birth
 - 59 Astonishment
 - 60 "Fame" vocalist David
 - 61 Major artery
 - 62 Ostrichlike birds
 - 64 Horrific
 - 68 Glide on snow
 - 69 Uncouth guy
 - 70 Napoleon's exile isle
 - 71 "He-e-elp!"
 - 72 Loosen, as a shoe
 - 75 Decorative church screen
 - 78 Cannabis fiber
 - 80 Paid promos
 - 81 Tch'r.'s org.
 - 82 Comic
 - 83 Philips
 - 85 "... man - mouse?"
 - 89 Clairor products
 - 91 "M*A*S*H" co-star
 - 92 Request for a poker hand
 - 93 Olympics participants
 - 95 NBC show since '75
 - 96 Writer's tool
 - 97 Trailer park campers, for short
 - 98 "Finally!"
 - 99 Like pie crusts with pressed-in ridges
 - 100 Greasier
 - 101 Dry red wine
 - 102 Simple
 - 106 Kagan of the court
 - 107 Some DVR systems
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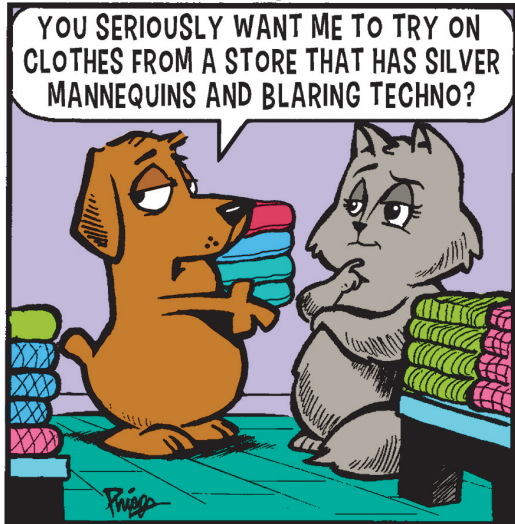
All Fun & Games

Super Crossword

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Wine Tasting

Missouri Valley Marketing & Preserve Broadwater History are hosting a wine tasting! Tickets are \$30/person, Appetizers provided. Stop in Reading Leaves Books to reserve your spot!

Event takes place at The Lodge of Townsend 131 S. Spruce St. Townsend, MT 59644

23 February

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STOKE Fun'Raiser Valentine's Day

Lovers: Looking for something fun to do on Valentine's Day with your sweetie and to help support a good cause? STOKE (Science, Technology, Outdoor Knowledge, and Entrepreneurship) is having its second annual Fun'Raiser and Dinner at the Lodge on February 14. This is not your ordinary fundraiser! Yes, there will be a dinner, a silent and live auction, 50-50 ticket sales, etc. but there will be fun activities involving audience participation, chances to win big prizes, and many ways to impress your sweetie by spending money. Last year CUPID showed up to entertain the crowd. This year the mythical St. Valentine himself, the Prince of Romance, has promised an appearance to engage with the crowd and help you spend your money.

Some of the prizes include: \$500 Cash; \$685 Thompson Ranch Quarter of Beef; \$680 Missouri River Float Trip with 2 fly rods/reels and 2 lessons; \$475 Fairmont Hot Springs Family Fun Package; \$375 Chico Hot Springs Dinner, Room, and Breakfast for 2; and a \$390 Showdown Ski Area Package including 2 lift tickets, 2 ski rentals and a lesson.

Get your tickets at Reading Leaves-seating is limited to 60 people. Bring cash, your checkbook, and your credit card! To learn more about what STOKE is and what it has done for kids in just 3 years visit their Facebook page at: www.facebook.com/stokemt

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HONORING OUR VETERANS: MARK BOAZ (PART 2)

Matt Nelson

This is Part 2 of a 2-part article honoring Mark Boaz.

Another wartime task for the S1 (personnel office) is submitting awards. I did this for some 500 soldiers in our battalion task force, in the field with my field printer and computer. And by I, I mean the battalion S1 soldiers of course. We got quite a few Bronze Star awards. The S1 shop wrote the awards, made the pay changes, processed the mail, and other personnel actions in the field. This was all S1 stuff. There were no hostilities, no people shooting at us, but there was still a lot going on.



The Order of Saint George Medallion is the top award given to members of the Army's mounted force by the United States Armor Association of the United States

We were deployed for about 8 months, and about a year after returning to Ft. Riley, I became

the B. Company Commander for 3rd Bn, 37th Armor Regiment. As a combat arms captain, you have to prove yourself as a company commander and many say it's the best job in the Army.



Guidon from Mark's time as the Company Commander, Unit B, 3rd battalion, 37th Armored Regiment

From there I went to Bozeman for 4 1/2 years working at the ROTC Department at Montana State University. Although it took a few years, my time at MSU was one reason we ended up in Townsend after I retired.

After my time in Bozeman, I was assigned to Fort Irwin, CA, (also called the National Training Center (NTC)) where I was promoted to Major. My assignment was assistant Inspector General. You take complaints from soldiers who are seeking justice. Be neutral, look into unfairness, and abuses of power, and conduct inspections. Subsequently, I was assigned as S1 to the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment which acts as the opposing force at the NTC.

In 2001 I had a one-year assignment to go to the Sinai Peninsula between Egypt and Israel as part of a peacekeeping force with representatives from several nations. My job was deputy chief of personnel. It was a great assignment and I got to see many awesome sites in Egypt and Israel. But also, during that time 9/11 occurred here and made it a lot more difficult to move around freely.

From the Sinai Peninsula, I was stationed at the pentagon and at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. At Fort Belvoir, I was the Executive Officer for an agency doing battle analysis and simulations. Then finally I had a short stint at the National Guard bureau writing deployment policy before I retired in 2006 after twenty years and six months of active military service.

I came to Townsend in 2018 with my wife, Vivian, and daughter, Ava. I am quite active with the American Legion Post 42 and Vivian is active on the volunteer fire department and at Trailhead church. We love this town and the people here. When the Legion renovated the back end of the building they needed somebody to handle renting it out and doing the contracts, etc. I am doing that as Event Coordinator and also am chairman of the Events Committee which plans and executes most of the events we do there. I would encourage Veterans to attend a monthly meeting and get to know us. Our meetings are held on the first Monday of the month."

GOOSE BAY GLASS - A TOWNSEND GEM

Victor Sample

Michele Marsh, a Helena resident, gave her daughter a ride to the Bozeman Airport. On the way back, she saw the Goose Bay Glass shop and decided to stop and check it out.



Michele working with Terry and Jim

Like everyone that goes into the shop, Michele was amazed at the great glass-work that Jim and Terry Gunderson produce. She was talking to Terry and found that Jim and Terry do give classes on working with glass. Terry told Michele that a full day of glass-making would cost \$150.00.

Michele's daughter Laura's birthday was coming soon and Michele thought it might make a great birthday present and a great day to spend together. She talked it over with her daughter and decided to schedule the class.

They were both delighted with the class as they took turns working with Jim and Terry making a variety of glass objects. Terry said they had already made 4 objects and would probably make another 4 objects before the day was over. As I was watching, Michele finished a vase Laura started making one.

After the objects are made, they need to cure in an oven overnight. Michele said that since she had to come back the next day, she planned on spending the day in Townsend visiting the various stores - especially on Broadway.



Michele's daughter getting ready to put the glass back in the furnace

What a great way to spend a gloomy February day; an outing with her daughter learning to make beautiful glass objects and enjoying the heat of the furnaces and ovens!

By Eileen Clarke

Serves 2-4

German Girl Steaks and Tender Chunks: Custom spice mixes

Perhaps you have a bunch of wild game steaks in your freezer. So do we. But we also have packages labeled "Tender Chunks." Not big enough for a steak, too tender to toss into the grinding pile, Tender Chunks are perfect for kabobs in the summer and quick lunches or soups in winter.

This is one of the quick winter recipes, though it's not a soup. It starts with my own spice blend, which we call the German Girls Spice Mix in honor of our friend Bob's equally German Drathaars, his bird dogs. But I've made lots of other spice blends over the years. From Moroccan to Tex-Mex, intensely Italian to Old World Eastern European and Chili-Java, as well as marinades of red wine, honey and Worcestershire sauce or white wine, cloves and brown sugar. They're all collected in Tenderize the Wild, one of my wild game cookbooks. Custom spice mixing is habit-forming though. Start mixing your own custom spice mixes and you'll never buy a generic again!



German Girls Spice Mix ingredients:

- 1 tablespoon dry leaf marjoram
- 2 teaspoons onion powder
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon coarse ground black pepper
- 1 teaspoon salt

Combine all the ingredients in a glass jar, cover it tightly and give it a few shakes. Set aside.

The rest of the ingredients:

- 1 yellow onion
- 1 sweet potato
- 2 golden potatoes
- 3-4 tablespoons oil, in all
- 1 pound venison steaks or Tender Chunks
- 2 tablespoons horseradish
- 2 tablespoons sour cream

Cooking:

1. Preheat the oven to 350°F. Chop the veggies into large bite-sized pieces and toss them into a plastic bag with 2 tablespoons oil and a tablespoon of the German Girls Spice Mix, trying to spread the oil and spices around equally. Seal the bag and shake to get everything coated. Now toss the veggies in a single layer on a large cookie sheet. Place in the oven. They'll need 45 to 50 minutes, total, flipping them about halfway through.
2. Shake the rest of the German Girl spice mix onto the venison and let that sit while the veggies cook to a nice golden brown and are fork tender, about 45-50 minutes.
3. About 10 minutes before you take the veggies out of the oven, start a large skillet on medium-high heat with a couple of tablespoons of oil.
4. When the oil's hot, add half the meat, cook on one side until nicely browned, and blood seeps up through the top, then turn and cook about half again as long. On a meat thermometer, about medium rare (135-140°F). Repeat with the rest of the meat, adding oil if needed.
5. Mix the horseradish and sour cream in a small bowl. (Sometimes I mix ketchup and mayonnaise. But horseradish seems more appropriate for a German Girl-ish dinner.

Dish up the roasted veggies and meat, with the horseradish sauce for the meat, and enjoy.

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