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# THE AMERICAN LEGION MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE

**Tony Wagner**  
American Legion Post 42

The American Legion provided a Memorial Day Service this past Monday and the weather was beautiful for the first time this week!

The ceremony was held at Memorial Park in Townsend. Larry Westfall, Commander of American Legion Post 42 led the ceremony. President of the Auxiliary, Debbie Westfall also spoke and assisted in coordination. A guest speaker, former Chief Petty Officer Brian Sharp provided insight into the meaning of Memorial Day with his memories of his father's and his uncle's service to the cause during World War II in the US Navy and US Army respectively.

The service was complete with a flag presentation, and



Honor guard Left to right: David Mecura, James Swan, Doug Nygaard, Dennis Hovden, Roy Howard, Tom Hay and Tony Wagner.  
Photo Credit: Tony Wagner



Keynote speaker Brian Sharp of Helena  
Photo Credit: Tony Wagner

an honor guard that provided a twenty-one-gun salute for the over 1.1 million Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, and Marines who gave their lives so that we may live in peace and freedom. Finally, taps was played by Marcella Larson.

Townsend citizens showed up in good numbers with about 85 people attending the service, including Gary Ferguson who is a local veteran of both Korea and Vietnam. Townsend is indeed a very patriotic town!

A free build-a-burger bar was offered at the American

Legion Post 42 for all who attended the ceremony. It was a great time to catch up with fellow veterans and neighbors.

In just two months, The American Legion Post 42 will coordinate another event on the 4th of July. A parade, ceremony, and another free lunch to all patriots! All are welcome to attend to say Happy Birthday to our great country. It just wouldn't be the 4th of July without a parade and a BBQ lunch!



A crowd of about 70 persons listened to the speakers  
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Memorial plaque  
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## EIGHTH GRADE CLASS GRADUATION

**Nancy Marks**  
Reporter

Parents and friends saw the largest 8th-grade class to graduate in some time at an awards ceremony on May 23rd at Broadwater High School auditorium. Principal Brad Racht spoke briefly to the 61 graduates. He admonished the class to strive to get through high school and graduate there as well. "It's okay to struggle. It is so easy to quit, but don't. We parents and teachers must support them through the next four years; then it will

be again a time to celebrate as we are tonight," he said.

Many students were honored with Citizenship awards and recognized for their honor roll listings. School board trustees Vanessa Flynn and Chase Ragen handed out diplomas and Cooper Hines welcomed the new graduates to Broadwater High School.

Eighth-grade Awards were as follows:

- Tavyn Anderson- science, computers, physical education, football, basketball, track;
- Lane Bantz – football;
- Mason Bauman – physical education, football, basketball, girls' basketball manager;

- Keaton Boylan- art, basketball;
- Brynlee Brown – math, computers, art, physical education, volleyball manager, golf;
- Jacey Brunette – agriculture/FFA, physical education, track;
- Samantha Buresh – track manager.
- Morgan Chandler – art;
- Ryan Christensen- science, math, language arts, computers, art, State Science Fair, Student Council President, Citizenship Award;
- Koleby Clark – computers, physical education, basketball, golf;



Townsend Middle School eighth graders dressed in their Sunday best prepare to receive their awards certificates.  
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**Eighth Grade Graduation, 1**

Monty Clark – physical education, football, track, basketball, golf;  
 Violet Collins – computers, physical education, volleyball, basketball;  
 Kayley Conner – art, State Science Fair, chorus;  
 Landen Davies – science, computers, art;  
 Janeth Delgado-Garcia – science, math, language arts, computers, physical education, volleyball, basketball, track.  
 Bryleigh Erickson – science, math, language arts, computers, art, State Science Fair, Gifted & Talented, Student council Treasurer, volleyball, basketball, track;  
 Paeslie Ferguson – computers, physical education, volleyball, track;  
 Timothy Flesch – basketball;  
 Dallas Fligge – computers, State Science Fair, football, basketball;  
 Astin Gentry – math, art, physical education, 3rd place Chess Tournament, basketball;



Emily Tavis receives her award certificate from teacher Gary Bauman  
 Photo Credits: Nancy Marks

Destiny Grandy – Chorus;  
 Kylie Hines – art, Academic Olympics;  
 Rylan Hoveland – physical education, 1st place Chess Tournament, basketball, cross country, girls' basketball manager, track.  
 Pierce Howard – language arts, computers, 2nd place Chess Tournament, football, basketball;  
 Nick Humphreys – football;  
 Tucker Ibsen – physical education;  
 Campbell Kirksey – art;  
 Ava Kleppen – art, volleyball;  
 Barrett MacDonald – physical education, Gifted & Talented;  
 Jace Mainwaring – art, golf;  
 Bradan Martin – computers, physical education, football, basketball;  
 Arabella McDaniel – agriculture/FFA, physical education, Academic Olympics, Student Council Commissioner, cross country, basketball, track;  
 Kyla Meissner – science, math, language arts, computers, art, State Science Fair, Band Excellence, Academic Olympics, Gifted & Talented, State Math Counts Qualifier, Student Council Class Representative, cross country, track;  
 Justis Moran – football.  
 Sarah Morgan – science, language arts, computers, agriculture/FFA, Academic Olympics, volleyball, track, Citizenship Award;  
 Fiona Nelson – art, cross country, track manager;  
 Amy Peters – agriculture/FFA, physical education, Academic Olympics, Student Council Secretary, golf;  
 Jordyn Pitman – language arts, track;  
 Jazel Ragen – language arts, computers, agriculture/FFA, art, physical education, State Science Fair, cross country, volleyball, basketball, golf;  
 Izabell Rueb – volleyball;  
 Angel Sentinella – science, math, language arts, band excellence, chorus, Academic Olympics, Math Counts, Student council Class Representative;



Luke Tullos is all smiles as he receives his award certificate from teacher Gary Bauman.  
 Photo Credits: Nancy Marks

Shalyn Sentinella – science, math, language arts, band excellence, Academic Olympics, Math Counts, Student Council Class Representative.  
 Sierra Sherrard – agriculture/FFA, art, physical education, chorus, Academic Olympics;  
 Caleb Swanson – art, football, golf;  
 Kade Swanton – art;  
 Emily Taves – computers, agriculture/FFA, art physical education, State Science Fair, cross country, volleyball, basketball;  
 Nick Taylor – science, math language arts, computers, art, basketball;  
 Jim Tew – physical education, football, basketball, track;  
 Ava Tiffany – art, cross country volleyball, track;  
 Luke Tullos- math, art, Gifted & Talented, Math Counts, Basketball, cross country;  
 Madison Zaharko – agriculture/FFA, track.

**AG DAY**

Mikayla Kraft  
 School Correspondent



Agriculture is essential not only to adults who care about food security, the economy, and our country as a whole but also the children. There are children across the country who sincerely believe that their food comes from the grocery store and not from the cows, pigs, sheep, and chickens on the farm or at a ranch. There are those who strongly believe that plant-based meat is real meat.

The people in the community who put on Ag Day take time out of their busy schedules to teach Kindergarten through 5th-grade students about agriculture and everything surrounding it. This year, ag supporters such as Montana Farmers Union, 4H, Broadwater CattleWomen, FFA, FCCLA, Vigilante Electric, and those advocating for motor vehicle safety contributed to the agricultural education issued to the children in our community.

This year, the favorites included Montana Farmers Union, Vigilante Electric, Dairy, Forging, and Ms. Last Chance Rodeo. Throughout the entirety of the day, stations focused on hands-on experience to get the students actively learning through an activity and/or an experience that not many kids get to say they have done.

In the Montana Farmers Union station, strawberries were put in a bag and mashed up as best as they could. The students made a solution with soap, salt, and water in a separate container. The student poured



Students gather around the dairy station to learn more about dairy cows vs. beef cows.  
 Photo Credit: Mikayla Kraft

about half of the mixture in with the strawberries and mixed it around. They filtered it and poured rubbing alcohol in with the strawberries. Once there was some white residue that showed, the students knew they had found strawberry DNA.

Vigilante Electric stressed the importance to be safe around power lines just as Louie the Lightning Bug did for so many children in the 1980-1990 time frame. Vigilante Electric showed its safety gear and tools and used many fruits and a hot dog to demonstrate the dangers of a power line. They even showed the kids what would happen if a tree were to touch a powerline.

Forging was put on by Lane Santi of Broadwater FFA. Lane taught the students how to start a forge. He heated the metal and showed the kids how to make a stake and also mixed in a demonstration about brands. The students then got to make their own “forging masterpiece” with playdoh.

As president of Broadwater FFA, I led the dairy station. I taught students about dairy products and the different types of dairy cattle. I also explained how I milk my cows and the importance of keeping everything sanitized. The students had a chance to earn candy with a pop quiz at the end and they had the chance to pet my jersey.

Ms. Last Chance Rodeo put on an interesting station. The students learned a barrel racing pattern to grow their interest in rodeo.

Ag Day has been a fan favorite for the longest time. Former students have returned to the school and have visited with many Ag Day contributors and continue to tell how impactful the day was to them as children and as adults.

**BROADWATER COUNTY FIFTH GRADE ARBOR DAY TREE POSTER CONTEST**

Linda Southall  
 Townsend Tree Board Member

It was a somewhat brisk but sunny day on May 12, 2023. Townsend Elementary School fifth graders

eagerly gathered on the boulevard across the street from the 1963 addition on Broadwater High School for an awards ceremony and tree planting extravaganza. The latter activities were to celebrate the completion of the 2023 Broadwater County fifth grade Arbor Day Tree Poster Contest. Not only were the Townsend Elementary fifth graders present but also their teachers, Mrs. Gilligan, Mr. Hoff and Mrs. Watkins as well. Also participating in both the awards ceremony and the tree planting event were Townsend Tree Board members, Dan



Brock Graham - First Place

Mainwaring, Pat Plantenberg, Mary Mistek and Linda Southall. All students, who participated in the contest, were presented with an ice cream gift certificate from the Mint Café. This has been the tradition over the years, there were three top winners. The third-place winner was Kathryn Six. She received a \$20 check from the City of Townsend. Placing second was Gabriel Krueger. He was issued a \$30 check from the City of Townsend. The first-place winner was Brock Graham. He received a \$50 check from the City of Townsend. In addition to his cash-winning, Brock will receive a framed picture of his poster for a keepsake. Another framed picture of his poster will be produced to be displayed at the Townsend Elementary School in a prominent place along with the poster pictures of the past first-place winners of the Broadwater County Firth Grade Arbor Day Tree Poster Contest. After the awards ceremony, the fifth graders had the opportunity to celebrate a belated Arbor Day observance by planting a tree. Students had the chance to mix up nutrients by shovel. The nutrients were added to the soil the tree was planted in to give it an extra “boost”. Students were asked for their input, as to guide the adults, in making sure the tree was placed into the hole straight. Every student was given the chance to shovel dirt to cover the tree roots. They were also given the opportunity to drive three stakes into the ground, which will serve to secure the tree, to keep it from being blown over in the wind. Everybody had a good time planting the tree. Thank you teachers and students for taking part in this year's Broadwater County fifth grade Arbor Day Tree Poster Contest and Arbor Day tree planting event.

*Townsend School Calendar*

**Jun 6 - Jun 8**  
 8:00am-12:15pm Little Dogs BB Camps- at Both Gyms

**Jun 6**  
 7:00pm Booster Club Meeting at Library Classroom

**June 7**  
 7:00pm Ad Ed: Introduction to Computer Programming Concepts at Library Community Room

**Jun 8 - Jun 9**  
 Montana FFA Agricultural Opportunities Tour at 1963 gym and stage gym

**Jun 9**  
 11:00am Montana FFA Agricultural Opportunities Tour at Elementary commons and kitchen



# THREE FORKS COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- June 2**  
 4:30PM Gazebo @ Stevenson Park RESERVED (Poell Family) at City Hall  
 6:00PM TF Baseball Practice (Bertagnolli RESERVED) at Bertagnolli Park
- June 4**  
 2:00PM Gazebo @ Stevenson Park Gazebo RESERVED (Deriana Family) at City Hall
- June 8**  
 2:00PM Farmer's Market RESERVED @ John Q. Adams Milwaukee Railroad Park (TF Chamber) at John Q. Adams Milwaukee Railroad Park  
 3:00PM Budget Committee at City Hall
- June 10**  
 1:00PM 5k "Fund" Run to benefit a Skate Park being built in Stevenson Park at Stevenson Park  
 9:00AM Family BBQ (RESERVED) - Carrasco at City Hall

## BROADWATER COUNTY MUSEUM HAS OPENED FOR THE 48TH SEASON

**Linda Huth**  
*Broadwater County Museum Curator*

The Broadwater County Museum opened for the 2023 season on Tuesday, May 15. This is our 48th season. In two years, we will have been in operation for 50 years! Much has happened at the museum during these 48 years and much continues to take place. In 1986 the first addition was added which was an additional display area, a kitchen, a storage room and an attic. The year 2000 saw another addition of more areas for displays and an area for public gatherings.

We continue to maintain the building as required and have upgraded many areas of the building. A few of the improvements that have been done in the last few years include: the roof has been replaced; the new carpet was laid in the original building and the second addition; more display cases have been purchased; the lighting has been upgraded; new water heaters have been installed; the ceiling in the original part of the building has been reinforced; new windows were installed in the office and the attic has been insulated.

In the next few weeks, we will be installing two new park benches on each side of the front door of the building. These benches are in memory of the many long-time Historical Society Board members, including three members we have recently had to replace. Those three are Connie Shindoll, John Stoner and Helen Turcotte. Each of these former members, and several who came before them, have devoted countless hours to the preservation of Broadwater County history and they deserve a heartfelt thank you.



Marie Sullivan Hats on display at the Museum  
 Photo Credit: Linda Huth

Every year we try to do a new display in the entrance of the museum. This year we have a display of some of the beautiful and fun hats worn by Marie Sullivan. These hats were kept by her daughters and it is an honor to have them with us. Our other display is a collection of photographs of our parents and grandparents. We have a fun collection of many of those who came before us and we are happy to display them for your pleasure. Art Graham said the following when he saw some of these photographs that were posted on FaceBook, which pretty much conveys what we were trying to say when we decided to do this display: "The generation which instilled in us values of hard work, dedication to meaningful improvement, and respect for nation and neighbor And they endured, at home and abroad, a worldwide war."

The open house this year will be at the museum at 133 North Walnut Street in Townsend at 2:00 on Sunday, June 4th. The speaker for the program is Linda Huth, the museum Curator. Linda will be giving a talk entitled "Outstanding Citizens and Colorful Characters". This talk is about the everyday citizens of Broadwater County – the ones who were not always in the news, but who helped make us who and what we are today.

# TOWNSEND COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- June 2**  
 1:00pm Townsend Pinochle Club at Broadwater County Sr. Center  
 12:00pm Alcoholics Anonymous at Shepard of the Valley Lutheran Church
- June 3**  
 6:00pm Fireside Alcoholics Anonymous at 102 N. Walnut 406-439-3945  
 6:30pm Magic - The Gathering at Reading Leaves Bookstore
- June 4**  
 5:00pm Broadwater County Historical Society Board of Directors Annual Meeting, 133 N Walnut
- June 6**  
 5:30pm Alcoholics Anonymous at Shepard of the Valley Lutheran Church  
 6:00pm Bingo at American Legion Post 42 Club
- June 7**  
 1:00pm Townsend Pinochle Club at Broadwater County Sr. Center
- June 8**  
 3:00pm Farmer's Market  
 7:00pm Al-Anon at Shepard of the Valley Lutheran Church
- June 9**  
 5:00pm Historic Canton Church Presents: Helena Handbasket at Canton Church,  
 1:00pm Townsend Pinochle Club at Broadwater County Sr. Center  
 12:00pm Alcoholics Anonymous at Shepard of the Valley Lutheran Church
- June 10**  
 TACC Annual ATV Poker Run  
 6:00pm Fireside Alcoholics Anonymous at 102 N. Walnut  
 6:30pm Magic - The Gathering at Reading Leaves Bookstore

## County and Government Calendar

- June 7**  
 10:00am Commission Meeting at Flynn Building

# JOB OPENINGS

## Do you enjoy working with your hands?

Have you been searching for a job that offers independence, a great work schedule, and endless opportunities to learn something new and emanate your great work ethic? American Porch LLC is looking for you!

**Now Hiring: CNC Technician**  
 Job Type: Full-time  
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- Education: High school or equivalent (Required)
- Experience: 1 year of manufacturing (Preferred)

Please visit [Indeed.com](https://www.indeed.com) in order to view the full job description and fill out an application

## Toston Irrigation District

Request for Qualifications for Engineering, Planning and Grant Writing/Administration Services

The Toston Irrigation District (TID) is soliciting Qualifications for engineering, planning and grant writing/administration services. The TID may utilize the selected firm for all engineering and/or grant writing/administration services requested by the

TID. The agreement and payment terms will be negotiated with the selected offeror.

The services to be provided may include, but are not limited to:

- Preliminary Engineering Reports;
- irrigation infrastructure replacement/rehabilitation design;
- surveying;
- mapping;
- planning services;
- grant writing and administration;
- construction administration; and
- any other services the TID deems necessary for the project.

There is no guarantee that the TID will require any number of the above services, and the agreement with the selected offeror will allow for termination of any or all the services at any time during the contract period.

### Responses should include:

1. The firm's legal name, address and telephone number;
2. The experience and qualifications of the staff to be assigned to the described activities;
3. A description of the firm's prior experience. Include the name of a local official knowledgeable regarding the firm's performance and include only projects that the identified key staff had major roles;
4. A description of the firm's current work activities and anticipated availability;
5. Capability to meet time and budget requirements;
6. Location; and
7. Recent and Current Work for the TID or similar irrigation districts

Respondents will be evaluated according to the following criteria:

1. Qualifications of the Personnel to be assigned to the Project (25%);
2. Related Experience on Similar Projects (25%);
3. Present and Projected Workload (10%);
4. Capability to Meet Time and Budget Requirements (15%);
5. Location (5%); and
6. Recent and Current Work for the TID or similar irrigation districts (20%).

The selection of the consultant may be based only on the evaluation of the written Statement of Qualifications. The selection will be made to the most qualified firm whose Statement of Qualifications is deemed most advantageous to the TID, all factors considered. Unsuccessful offerors will be notified as soon as possible.

Questions and responses should be directed to Leonard Lambott at (406) 949-0208. All responses to the RFQ must be mailed or delivered to the Toston Irrigation District, 8711 US Highway 287, Toston, MT 59643 and received no later than 4:00 pm on June 29, 2023. The written qualifications shall be limited to 30 pages excluding a cover letter, SOQ cover, table of contents, resumes and references.

This solicitation is being offered in accordance with state statutes governing procurement of professional services. Accordingly, the TID reserves the right to reject any and all responses deemed unqualified, unsatisfactory or inappropriate. (Published June \_02\_ and June \_09\_, 2023)

## MONTANA FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, BROADWATER COUNTY

**Cause No: DP-22-024**  
 In the Matter of the Estate of:  
 DENNIS VOHLER, Deceased  
 (Hon. Michael Menahan)

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named Estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to DUSTIN VOELLER, the Personal Representative, to c/o Tanko Law Office, 392- 1st Avenue E.N., Kalispel, MT 59901, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court.

DATED this 26th day of April, 2023.  
 SIGNED by DUSTIN VOELLER, Personal Representative  
 Submitted by: TANKO LAW OFFICE  
 Signed by: BRIAN C. TANKO, ESQ., Attorney for Personal Representative

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# BROADWATER COUNTY MONTANA COUNTY ROAD LIMITATIONS LIFTED

## Broadwater County Public Works Department

Public Works/Roads Announcement  
 ANNOUNCEMENT: Road limitations have been lifted for Rolling Glen, Ray Creek and Flynn Lane as of Wednesday, May 24, 2023.

# 28 YEARS OF AGRICULTURE AT TOWNSEND ELEMENTARY

Lisa Larson  
Townsend Schools

It all began on a blustery February day about 29 years ago because OSU (Oklahoma State University) sent out a "feeler letter" to a wet-behind-the-ears teacher here in Townsend along with other school teachers in other areas across the United States. The letter asked for interested schools and teachers to pilot an agriculturally based food and fiber curriculum.



This pilot would be fully funded by the W.K. Kellogg Corporation. Lisa Larson was the wet-behind-the-ears teacher. She just happened to be someone who grew up on a local farm and ranch and still very much believed in the agricultural industry.

Lisa went to her principal at the time and asked if she would respond to this letter in the affirmative. Lisa was concerned with the growing gap



between agriculture and our students. She felt this could definitely be an opportunity to enhance the curriculum for our students and grow their knowledge base.

After meeting with two professors from OSU and a professor from Montana State University, it was decided that Townsend Elementary was a great fit and we would be a recipient of a \$10,000 grant. The work would now begin for these teachers.

Though this grant has long since run out, the drive to share the world of agriculture with students

is still running in full force. Many local businesses and farmers and ranchers have continued to donate their hard-earned cash to keep this valuable project fully funded.



This grant has led teachers to 28 years of trying to get good, accurate agricultural information to our K-5 students. National AG Week is celebrated in March, but the weather in Montana in March is less than ideal for a big, outdoor celebration here in Townsend. Many years ago the teachers made the switch for their celebration to the last week of May to take advantage of the nicer weather.

The celebration has gone from a half day to the current full day for learning and celebrating agriculture. Topics that have been shared over the years with our students have included things such as the lumber industry, dairy animals, alfalfa, grains, goats, the mining industry, the beef industry, making ice cream and making bread.

We have discussed the varying opportunities for careers in agriculture, rodeo, farm equipment, and ATV Safety. One year we even had a surprise from the famed and recently retired PBR Funnyman, Flint Rasmussen.

This year our presenters have come from as far as Great Falls and as close as our local people, including our Broadwater FFA students. The 2023 celebration saw presentations from Vigilante Electric on electrical safety, FFA students covered subjects on swine, beef bingo, bees, farm equipment, the use of a forge, archery, dairy cattle, and small animals such as chickens and rabbits.

Miss Last Chance Stampede, Amber LaCross joined us for the day and shared information about rodeo. Rusty Ruchert gave up his time to discuss hunting. Broadwater Farm Bureau, again, shared the importance of ATV Safety. Tyler Noyes created a Jeopardy game on plants such as wheat and barley. Montana Farmers Union developed a hands-on lesson on DNA. Local cattlegirl, Melanie Weyant and crew taught a high-intensity lesson on gathering cattle.

The weather held out for our 28th year and much was learned by everyone. We look forward to continuing to share the message of agriculture with our students and staff in the coming years.



# 4-H SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED TO LOCAL YOUTH

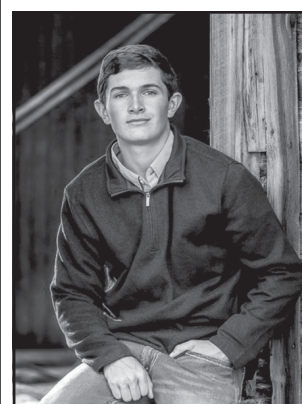
Allison Kosto  
MSU Broadwater County Extension Agent



Two current and past local 4-H members recently received scholarships recognizing them for outstanding 4-H careers. Codie Skillman was the recipient of the Broadwater County 4-H Leadership Scholarship. The purpose of this \$700 scholarship is to help 4-H youth further their education. It is awarded to active 4-H members who have exhibited strong leadership skills and successfully completed at least two 4-H projects each year of high school.



Colton Noyes  
Photo Credits: Allison Kosto



Codie Skillman  
Photo Credits: Allison Kosto

Codie Skillman is a ten-year member of the Radersburg Rattlers 4-H Club. Her 4-H projects have included Rabbit, Pocket Pets, Photography, Scrapbooking, Archery and Leadership. Codie started her 4-H career in Lewis & Clark County before transferring to Broadwater County for her sophomore year of high school. She has held multiple 4-H officer positions including president and historian. Additionally, her 4-H leadership roles have included becoming a certified archery coach, serving as a 4-H camp counselor and organizing rabbit workshops. This year she has taken on a special role as a mentor to younger members of the rabbit project. In 2021, she received the Broadwater County 4-H Leadership Award. Outside of 4-H, she is active as an officer in the Broadwater FFA Chapter. On her scholarship application, she shares, "4-H has helped me become a better leader by helping me come out of my shell. I have learned to work with people with different points of view and opinions". Codie plans to attend MSU-Billings and pursue a degree in special education.

Additionally, Colton Noyes was the recipient of a Co Bank Farm Credit 4-H Scholarship provided through the Montana 4-H Foundation. A 2022 graduate of Broadwater High School, Colton was a ten-year member of the Toston Blue Ribbon 4-H Club. Throughout his 4-H career, Colton had a strong focus on leadership and community service which he has maintained at the collegiate level. During high school, he held multiple 4-H officer positions and was president of the Student Council and Broadwater FFA Chapter. His current activities include Collegiate Stockgrowers, Crop Science Club and Collegiate FFA where he is serving as Sentinel. Additionally, he has documented over 1,000 hours of community service throughout high school and college. He has been recognized with many awards including some of the highest achievements in our 4-H program, the 4-H Leadership and Citizenship Awards. He just finished his freshman year at Montana State University where he was on the Dean's List pursuing a degree in crop science.

Congratulations to all! You are a testament to the power of 4-H. Good luck in your future endeavors and thank you for everything you contributed to Broadwater County 4-H. To inquire about the 4-H program, contact MSU Extension in Broadwater County at 406-266-9242 or broadwater@montana.edu.

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## JUSTICE OF THE PEACE REPORT

Kelsi Anderson  
Justice Court Clerk

May 26, 2023

### MONTANA HIGHWAY PATROL FAILURE TO WEAR SEAT BELTS

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#### MONTANA HIGHWAY PATROL FINES

Matthew Moog – Helena – Driving while privilege to do so is suspended or revoked- 1st offense, pleaded guilty, \$285.00 fines and fees.

Peter Kotson – Helena – Operating without liability insurance in effect-1st offense, pleaded guilty, \$285.00 fines and fees.

#### DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME

Jason Burns – Helena – Failure to obtain landowner permission for hunting, pleaded guilty, \$135.00 fines and fees, forfeit hunting, fishing and trapping license for 12 months.

Joshua Bolinder -Tooele, Ut – Failure to obtain landowner permission for hunting, pleaded guilty, \$135.00 fines and fees, forfeiture of hunting, fishing, and trapping licenses for 12 months.

#### BROADWATER COUNTY FINES

Theodore Morigeau – Big Fork – Reckless driving, pleaded guilty, \$285.00 fines and fees.

Dusty Schellenberg – Toston- night speed, pleaded guilty, \$70.00 fine.

Tiffani Orcutt-Garrett – Butte – Driving under the influence of alcohol and or Drugs – 1st offense, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months in jail with all but one day suspended on conditions, \$685.00 fines and fees, enroll and complete Act program.

Monte Hill – Lewistown – Disorderly Conduct, pleaded guilty, \$185.00 fines and fees.

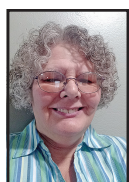
#### INITIAL APPEARANCE - OTHER JURISDICTION

Robert Cluff – 13th Judicial District Court, Yellowstone County, \$10,000.00 bond



MAY 26, 2023

Dee Gannon  
MT43 News Correspondent



The criminal docket in Judge Christopher Abbott's courtroom on Friday, May 26 is as follows:

Turner Kinnick will have his Sentencing on a charge of assault with a weapon on June 29, in Lewis and Clark County courtroom at 10 a.m.

Terry Mountain Sheep was arrested on a warrant for failure to appear for a Pre-Trial Conference. His dates are reset. His Pre-Trial is set for October 27; with the Jury Trial scheduled for January 22, 2024.

Jesse Standifur had an Initial Appearance and Arraignment; pleading Not Guilty to charges of criminal possession of dangerous drugs (meth), criminal possession of drug paraphernalia, displaying fictitious license plates, and driving without a valid driver's license. Omnibus is due on July 14; Pre-Trial is set for January 12, 2024; with the Jury Trial scheduled for February 5, 2024. If he is released, he has specific conditions to abide by, according to those conditions for release.

Rodney Wilson had an Initial Appearance for his extradition to California because of warrants for untried charges. Two charges have been filed with Fresno Superior Court. The Governor of California has the option to submit a warrant to the Governor of Montana to secure extradition back to that state, assuming that both Governors accept that process, within a set time frame; unless you choose to waive extradition. In that case, it would be 14 days for the state to retrieve you. If they don't, you will be released on the street; still subject to those outstanding warrants, if you are still out walking around. If you want, you have the right to

file a Writ of Habitus Corpus; challenging the charges with the State of California; the challenges will be limited to whether you are in fact the Rodney Wilson named in those extraditable warrants, witnessed by a court of competent jurisdiction. The Office of Public Defender is appointed to help you with that decision. A Status Hearing is set for June 9.

Jeremiah Howe had an Initial Appearance on a revocation of conditions. He denies the charges of assault on a minor and partner/family member assault. He will appear for an Evidentiary Hearing on September 22.

Brittney Jacobs appeared for an arrest warrant; which is quashed. She is to report to the Broadwater Sheriff's Office on Mondays; with proof of attendance at Southwestern Chemical Dependence Center in Livingston. She is booked and released. Omnibus is due on July 28; Pre-Trial is set for October 27; with the Jury Trial on January 26, 2024.

## BROADWATER COUNTY CLERK AND RECORDER OKAYED TO HIRE ELECTIONS ASSISTANT

Nancy Marks  
Reporter



Following budget meetings, County Commissioners approved an additional assistant for the Clerk and Recorder's office. Applicants for the full-time position must apply by May 31st. The pay level will be \$17.50 per hour. The person hired will handle all election procedures.

Commissioners had stalled on allowing the new position, but after studying the budget, decided to fast-track the hiring so the new employee could be added to the payroll and county insurance, according to Chairperson Debi Randolph.

At the May 24 Broadwater County Commissioners' meeting, Community Development & Planning Director Nichole Brown asked the board to approve a \$10 certified mailing postage fee on each mailing to each adjacent landowner. Every time a developer has a public meeting, additional postage fees apply. The commissioners approved the change.

Public Works Supervisor TJ Graveley removed vehicle weight restrictions on Ray Creek Road, Flynn Lane and Rolling Glen Roads. The restriction will be in place until May 31st for Filson Road, Lone Mountain Road, Muddy Lane and Ferrat Lane.

Vistas at Headwaters subsequent minor subdivision received preliminary plat approval with conditions depending on a traffic impact study from the entrance of the subdivision onto Wheatland Road to Highway 287. Director Brown said there was no data available on that specific section of road.

Rolling Glen Minor Subdivision, proposed by developer, River Properties, LLC, came before the commissioners for discussion by Director Brown. One of the owners of River Properties is Susie Kavanaugh. The subdivision, which lies off Rolling Glen Ranch Road in South Broadwater County contains 69 acres of which 3 residential lots of 20 acres are planned. Although the approaches had been approved, Supervisor Graveley expressed his concern about blind spots in the country road curves, plus vehicles traveling at high rates of speed. The subdivision plans had been reviewed by the County Planning Board, Director Brown pointed out.

Commissioner Darrel Folkvord asked about the subsequent dividing of the lots which would cause even more traffic on the county road. Both the developer and the new landowners would be responsible for additional traffic information surveys (TIS), according to Director Brown. Tax proportions for road maintenance would be based on the new TIS. The preliminary plat approval was granted with conditions.

Commissioners approved a 2023/2024 plan budget presented by Tracie Kiefel of the Driving Under the Influence(DUI) Taskforce to help reduce deaths caused by impaired drivers in the county. Tri-County Buckle Up Montana, under the state task force was formed in 2008. The original planners were Tim Richtmeyer, Ben Knaff and Kiefel. The budget is funded through "reinstatement" fees paid by convicted DUI persons. Kiefel's program receives one-half of the fee, plus donations. The program's main focus this coming year will be a Super Bowl Sunday party with middle school and high school students as an educational program.

Department of Natural Resources and Conservation (DNRC) representative John Maxwell discussed a permit he had obtained to flush a pump at the Toston Dam to keep it from plugging. He said the work would be done around June 12. There would be no impact on the public. No action was taken.

The board approved payment for cyber security insurance from Centennial Insurance, Townsend.

## BROADWATER COUNTY COMMISSIONERS UNOFFICIAL AGENDA FOR JUNE 7, 2023

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](http://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, June 7, 2023

**10:00 AM Discussion/Decision, TJ Graveley, Public Works Director, Solid Waste Scale Purchase and Solid Waste and Road Updates**

**10:05 AM Discussion/Decision, Nick Rauser, Broadwater County Sheriff, Lexipol Policy, \$7,247.95**

**10:10 AM Discussion/Decision, Ruby Taylor, Task Order 24-07-1-01-105-0; Master Contract between the State of Montana, Department of Public Health and Human Services and Broadwater County Public Health Department**

**10:15 AM Discussion/Decision, Nichole Brown, Community Development & Planning Director, Rolling Glen Ranch Estates request Preliminary Plat Approval**

**10:30 AM Discussion/Decision, Nichole Brown, Community Development & Planning Director, the Quiet Lot 8 Subsequent Minor Subdivision, Final Plat Approval request**

**10:45 AM Discussion/Decision Form 5100-110, Request for FAA Approval of Agreement for Transfer of Entitlements, Townsend Airport**

**10:50 AM Discussion/Decision, Market Adjustments, New Position Chief Administrative Officer (CAO), Revise Misty Masolo, Public Works Assistant Job Title and Wages**

**11:10 AM Discussion/Decision, Jania Hatfield, Deputy County Attorney, Procurement Policy Revisions**

**11:15 AM Discussion/Decision, Resolution by the County Commission of Anaconda-Deer Lodge County to Appoint a Member to the Board of the Multi-County Abatement Region-4 Board; Inter-Local Agreement Formation, Authority and Administration of Abatement Region-4 for the Opioid Settlement**

Thursday, June 8, 2023

**10:00 AM Public Meeting in the Flynn Building; Bureau of Land Management (BLM) Butte, MT Field Office Focused Outreach Meetings**

**11:00 AM Weekly Working Meeting with Jania Hatfield, Deputy County Attorney, in the Commission Office regarding projects and deadlines**

Friday, June 9, 2023

## COMMISSIONERS WILL BE ATTENDING MONTANA ASSOCIATION OF COUNTIES (MACO) DISTRICT MEETINGS IN DILLON

*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

Debi Randolph  
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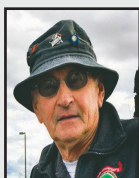
Darrel Folkvord/Chairperson  
406-266-9272 and 406-980-1213

Lindsey Richtmyer  
406-266-9271 and 406-521-0834

E-mail: [commissioners@co.broadwater.mt.us](mailto:commissioners@co.broadwater.mt.us)  
Future Meetings being held at the Flynn Building (416 Broadway)

# TOWNSEND'S COMMUNITY FOREST PART 7

**Patrick Plantenberg**  
Tree Board Chair



*Note: This is the seventh in a series of articles from the Townsend Tree Board reporting on the status of the community forest in Townsend.*

Last week, we discussed urban forestry guidelines for genera and families and how Townsend is doing in meeting those guidelines.

Townsend has made significant progress in 33 years to achieve proper tree genera planting guidelines. We have no genera exceeding the 20% guideline in Townsend. The only family exceeding the 20% guideline in 2020 was the diverse small tree-dominated rose family (represented by hawthorns [Crataegus spp.], apples [Malus spp.], cherries and chokecherries [Prunus spp.], pears [Pyrus spp.], and mountain ash [Sorbus spp.] genera).

This week, we will discuss how we have enhanced the condition of the trees in our urban forest in Townsend over the last 33 years.

### Condition of Townsend Public Trees

In 1990, the relative health and vigor of each tree was mainly used to group trees into four condition classes: good, fair, poor, and dead/dying. In addition, physiological appearance and tree maintenance was also considered in determining the condition class. In the 1990 inventory, the author noted that in April 1986, Townsend trees suffered from a two-day major frost which killed the upper third of many tree canopies. As a result, in 1990, of the 336 trees inventoried, 23 trees or 7% were in good condition; 50 trees or 15% were in fair condition, and 263 trees or 78% were labeled as in poor condition or were dead or dying (Figure 1)! The poor condition trees were generally Zone 2 hardy but older, larger diameter Siberian elms (*Ulmus pumila*)

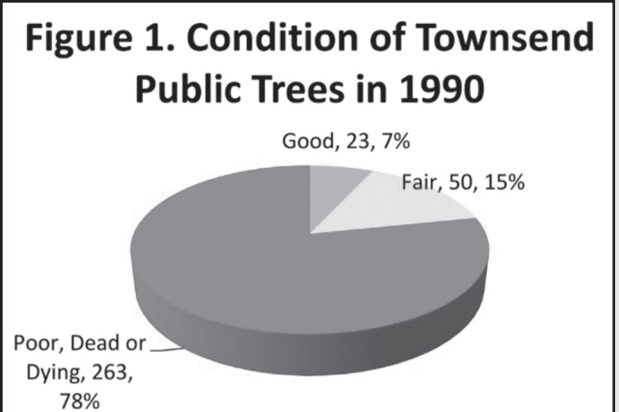


Figure 1: Condition of Townsend Public Trees in 1990  
Graph credits: Pat Plantenberg

and white poplars (*Populus alba*). Most size classes of green ash (*Fraxinus pennsylvanica*) were also in poor condition. The hardy Zone 2 green ash also suffered during the two record frosts (10 and 11 degrees) in April 1986.

In 2005 and 2011, the amount of deadwood was mainly used to group trees into four condition classes (<15%- good, <40%- fair, <60%- poor, and <85%- dead or dying). As in 1990, physiological appearance and tree maintenance was also considered in determining the condition class. Many of the hardy trees damaged in the 1986 frost had recovered by 2005 although many dead limbs remained on the trees.

In 2005, of the 808 trees inventoried, 359 trees or 44% were in good condition; 271 trees or 33% were in fair condition, and 181 trees or 23% were in poor condition or were dead or dying (Figure 2). Townsend started actively removing, pruning, and planting trees in 2006.

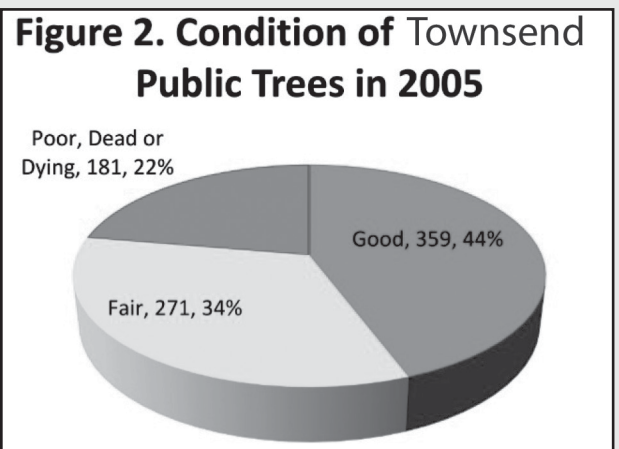


Figure 2: Condition of Townsend Public Trees in 2005  
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The resiliency of the hardy, large, first-generation trees became more and more obvious over time. As noted above, many trees damaged in the 1986 frost had

recovered by 2005. Then, many hardy trees including Siberian elms, ashes, white poplars, hybrid cottonwoods, and other trees in Townsend (and other Montana cities) were damaged by another record-setting 5-degree temperature in October 2009. As in 1986, many of the same first-generation trees lost up to a third of the canopy again.

Because of major pruning and tree removal efforts from 2006-2011, even with the loss of canopy from the frost of 2009, overall tree condition had improved

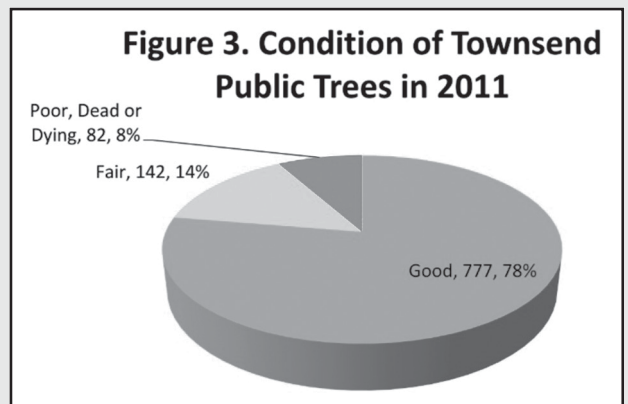


Figure 3: Condition of Townsend Public Trees in 2011  
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(Figure 3). In 2011, 777 of the 1,001 trees inventoried or 78% had less than 15% deadwood; 142 trees or 14% were in fair condition, and 82 trees or 8% were in poor condition or were dead or dying. After 15 years of pruning and tree removal efforts from 2006-2020, overall tree condition continued to improve (Figure 4). In 2020, 920 of the 1,140 trees inventoried or 81% were in good condition; 169 trees or 15% were in fair condition, and 47 trees or 4% were in poor condition or were dead or dying (Figure 4). Condition of Townsend

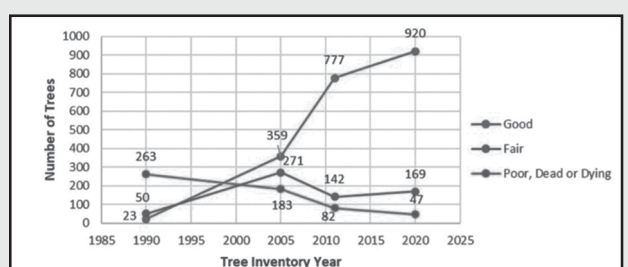


Figure 4: Condition of Townsend Public Trees Over Time  
Graph credits: Pat Plantenberg

### Public Trees Over Time

Tree condition has declined since 2020 as many members of the rose family have contracted fireblight as mentioned in last week's article. An abnormally high number of trees also died over the winter of 2022-2023. The Tree Board is replacing them as fast as possible. The Tree Board is actively trying to maintain Townsend's public trees in good condition to minimize the city's liability in case of a tree failure. Next week, we will discuss the value of Townsend's urban forest.

## GET NATIONAL EGG DAY OFF TO A DELICIOUS START WITH BUDGET-FRIENDLY SHAKSHUKA

**Divas On A Dime**  
Patti Diamond

Did you know that National Egg Day is coming up on June 3? I hope you're ready to celebrate and start your day with a delicious and nutritious meal, because I've got a recipe for you that's sure to impress: Shakshuka!

But first, let's talk about egg prices. Yes, it's true, the cost of eggs has doubled since this time last year, but there's hope on the horizon. Eggs are expected to drop a total of about 30% by the end of the year, according to the USDA. The price isn't back to where it was, but at least it's going in the right direction.

But fear not, dear readers, because even with these prices, eggs are still a nutritional bargain. Not only are they an affordable source of protein, but they're also packed with nutrients like vitamin D, choline and omega-3 fatty acids.

And what better way to enjoy these little nutritional powerhouses than in a classic dish like Shakshuka? For those who are new to this dish, Shakshuka is a Middle Eastern breakfast dish made with eggs poached in a flavorful tomato sauce. It's a delicious, easy-to-make one-pan wonder. And it's versatile enough to accommodate a range of dietary needs.

The history of Shakshuka is a bit murky, with some claiming it originated in Tunisia, while others say it was invented in Israel or North Africa. Regardless of its origins, Shakshuka has become a beloved dish around the world, and for good reason. It's a comforting, warming dish that's perfect for breakfast, brunch, lunch or dinner.

So, without further ado, here's the recipe for Shakshuka:

### SKILLET SHAKSHUKA

Yield: 4 servings  
Total Time: 30 minutes

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 2 bell peppers (any color), seeded and chopped
- 1 (4 ounce) can mild green chilis
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1 tablespoon cumin
- 1 (28 ounce) can diced tomatoes
- 8 eggs
- 1/2 cup feta cheese, crumbled or sliced
- Parsley or cilantro, chopped
- Salt and pepper
- 4 thick slices of crusty bread

*Note: Don't use a cast iron or aluminum skillet, as the highly acidic tomato sauce may cause a reaction with the metal. It won't hurt you, but the Shakshuka will taste metallic and may harm the seasoning of your cast iron pan.*

In your skillet, warm the oil over medium heat. Once hot, add the onion and let that cook for a few minutes to soften. Add the bell peppers and green chilis, cooking for 5 minutes, stirring as needed.

Add the garlic, paprika and cumin and cook until fragrant, about 30 seconds. Add the tomatoes and their juices. Reduce heat and let this simmer for at least 10 minutes to allow the flavor to marry. At this time, if you choose, you can place the skillet on very low heat and let it simmer until you're ready to cook the eggs.

Using the back of a spoon, make wells in the tomato mixture. Crack the eggs into the sauce, spacing them evenly apart. Cover and allow the eggs to cook until the whites are set and the yolk is cooked to your desired consistency, about 5-7 minutes. Taste and adjust seasonings.

Serve immediately, sprinkled with feta cheese, chopped parsley and lots of crusty bread.

**Diva Tip:** Use a vegetable peeler to thinly slice the feta cheese so it melts beautifully over everything.

And there you have it, folks. Celebrate the humble egg with Shakshuka. It's a delicious and affordable meal that's perfect any time of day. Bon appetit!

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1. Name the ice cream flavor Baskin-Robbins created in celebration of the Beatles coming to America for the first time.

2. Which artist wrote and released "Duke of Earl"?

3. What's the name of the street the Beatles are crossing on their 1969 album cover?

4. Name the first rock group to ever play Carnegie Hall.

5. Name the song that contains these lyrics: "It's late September and I really should be back at school, I know I keep you amused but I feel I'm being used."

### Answers

1. Beatle Nut. A reporter called Robbins and asked if a new flavor was being created. Nothing was planned and Robbins had to think fast. He said yes, and five days later the walnut, pistachio and chocolate ribbon ice cream was being delivered.

2. Gene Chandler (born Eugene Drake Dixon), in 1962. The song was inducted into the Grammy Hall of Fame in 2002.

3. Abbey Road, near Grove End Road, in North West London.

4. Chicago, in April 1971.

5. "Maggie May," by Rod Stewart, in 1971. The song tells the story of a college boy with an older woman for a lover. The song was released as the B side to "Reason to Believe."

# BROADWATER HIGH SCHOOL BAND AND CHOIR EXCEL AT DISTRICT MUSIC FESTIVAL

**Harlan Conroy**  
Townsend Middle School Music Teacher



Choir left to right Wyatt Robertson, Aubrey Wells, Nykia Mondragon, Sierra Nugent-Testroote, Logan Barkhurst, Noah Borrer, Lexie Davies  
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Band left to right BACK Ross McDonald, Lexi Davies, Kendra Thompson, Boe Smith, Riley Rauser, Nolan Flynn FRONT Jazlyn Martin, Hailey Reinke, Cassidy Johnson, Havyn Vandenacre  
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At the District Music Festival the Choir received an Excellent Rating in their adjudication, and the Band received a Superior Rating. These kids worked hard all year in music and their hard work paid off. These are very high marks and the Townsend Schools are very proud of these students.

## 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: B equals L

MR M UZDZ NT RMBB LBB NGZYZ  
NZYN NXHZY UMNG CTC-LEMJME  
YTBXNMTCY, M'J JZEBLDZ

"HLYZY BTLJZJ!"

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### Classic Mazetoon

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### STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS

#### DOZENS OF SERVICE OPTIONS

If you count the three types of serves – flat, slice and kick – and the different places to stand and aim, there are dozens of options for your service game. Mix up your serves.

If you aim the ball into each corner of the service box and use a different spin for each shot, you will keep your opponent off balance and uncertain about what kind of serve he will have to return. This makes it harder for him to develop his strategy. Don't just keep hitting your slice to the sideline, or your kick serve to his backhand; instead, alternate your spin and location.

### Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS

**W**HEN GOING FOR MAXIMUM DISTANCE, TRY THIS SLIGHT STANCE ADJUSTMENT TO HELP YOU SPEED UP YOUR LEG THRUST AND HIP CLEARANCE:

**BY TURNING YOUR LEFT FOOT A LITTLE MORE TOWARD YOU GIVE YOURSELF A SWINGING START ON UNWINDING YOUR HIPS FASTER ON THE FORWARD SWING, THEREBY INCREASING YOUR CLUBHEAD SPEED THROUGH IMPACT.**

## top ten

### MOST POPULAR DOG BREEDS\*

1. French bulldog
2. Labrador retriever
3. Golden retriever
4. German Shepard
5. Poodles
6. Bulldog
7. Rottweiler
8. Beagles
9. Dachshund
10. German shorthaired pointer

\*2022  
Source: American Kennel Club

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## WORD SPIRAL

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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.

### SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

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Alert                

Beyond                

Blank                

**DOGRUN**                

**WEAKA**                

**FAILED**                

**ANCLE**                

**TODAY'S WORD**

### KNIGHT MOVES

R	I	M
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Unlock the power of chess to find the eight-letter word of the day. Choose your starting letter carefully, then move around the square in a one by two fashion to get to the next letter.

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## Super Crossword

**ACROSS**

1 Publisher Adolph

5 Pile up an open hand

10 Hit with an open hand

14 Mafia heads

19 Defrost

20 Fireside drink

21 Lead-in to byte

22 O. Henry literary device

23 Yore

25 Finks

26 City in France

27 Trickled out

28 Graduation cap dangle

30 Ticked Muppet

31 Entrees with pastry crusts

33 Wood-cleaning product

36 Forest array

37 Rich wall tapestry

38 Cholesterol-lowering drugs

39 Predecessor of Andrew Johnson

44 Naval vessel inits.

45 — Sea (Asian lake)

46 Gravy-train job

48 Take on moguls

51 Week's seven

55 Grouchy type

57 Zingy flavor

58 Hockey great Mikita

59 Japanese city

61 Australian territory in the Indian Ocean

66 Greek deity of wisdom

68 "Kate & —" (old sitcom)

69 Uncultured

70 Ivy League school in Providence

75 Backless sofa

76 Lavs, to Brits

77 Prefix with drama

78 Scots' refusals

80 Bird-built home

81 Kin of -ette

82 Left-leaning

86 "Tomb raider" Croft

88 Sister, say

89 2016 Best Director winner for "La La Land"

95 Zoo collection

99 Letters after alphas

100 Localities

101 Certain letter-shaped pattern, to Brits

104 Set free

106 Touch down

107 "Yes —!" ("You bet!")

108 Shortcoming

109 Compadre

111 Arctic bird

112 Ancestor ... or what the first word of seven answers in this puzzle can have?

116 Cab tacker

117 — -Z ('80s Camaro)

118 Fountain of Rome

119 Architect Saارينen

120 People staring

121 Parched, old-style

122 Pfeiffer of "Cybill"

123 Drearly dull

**DOWN**

1 Baseball great Mel

2 — -Town (the Windy City)

3 Pet in an exercise wheel

4 "Popeye" tot

5 Compass variations

6 Color variations

7 Did superbly on

8 Corn core

9 Eli precursor

10 Attaches, as a seat belt

11 Dog tether

12 Chichi

13 Sporty 1990s Toyotas

14 U.S. snoop gp.

15 Nabs

16 Hoi — (the masses)

17 Like single-person bands

18 B-board overseers

24 Kimono-clad hostess

28 "Baywatch" actress Bingham

29 Of formal public worship

31 School org.

32 Space sphere

33 Med. scan

34 Big tea holders

35 Use a surgical beam on

37 God of Islam

40 Circle section

41 "I Need to Know" singer — Anthony

42 "Open this door!"

43 March Madness gp.

47 Little — (tykes)

48 Diet drastically

49 Oklahoma neighbor

50 Use the tab key, perhaps

51 Not too hard to carry out

52 Houston baseballers

53 Loutish types

54 Distorts

56 Display of great daring

58 Killed, as a dragon

60 Shaker Lee

62 Ending for project

63 35mm camera type

64 Seventh scale notes

65 Lawn turf

67 Quarterbacks' called changes

71 — Hill, San Francisco

72 Like cold tea

73 Powder room powders

74 "Awright!"

79 Mexican Mrs.

82 Fact falsifier

83 Aura

84 Manorial lord

85 Meyers of late night

87 Funnel-shaped flower

88 One leaving a smear

90 — "King" Cole

91 Built

92 Suede, e.g.

93 — Vegas

94 Ending for Siam

95 On fire

96 Capital of Niger

97 Set on fire

98 "You are right about that"

102 — Jacques" (kids' song)

103 Misstep

104 Christopher who played Superman

105 Chaperone in "The Hunger Games"

108 Historical plaintiff — Scott

110 Surgery ctrs.

112 Bouquet-bringing gp.

113 Tram cargo

114 Period

115 Rip off

**FRONT PAWS**

## Kids' Maze

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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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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# INSIDE INSPIRATION

## MEMORIAL DAY - OUR FREEDOM

**Ellie West**  
*Certified NLP Coach/Practitioner  
 Of Hypnosis and Timeline Therapy*



As we celebrate Memorial Day, May 29, 2023, let us not forget those who have died in service to our country. Our military men and women made many sacrifices to give us the freedom we now enjoy and to maintain it for over 200 years.

I have been thinking about my Dad and the sacrifices he made during his lifetime. I am not clear on the date that my Father was drafted, but I believe he was drafted in 1940, as it was during the time he served through the CCCs.

He was one of the young men who, while on Corregidor Island, was ready to depart for the Hawaiian Islands when the Japanese Army captured him on May 6, 1942. He had spent one thousand two hundred and fifteen days in a prison camp until his release on September 2, 1945.

The young men knew they would be in the prison camp in Yokohama, Japan, after being captured, for some time. Their mindset saved most of them as I remember my Dad telling us how they encouraged each other - just six more months...hang in there, just six more months. This proved to be more doable in enduring the trauma that they had all experienced.

As an adult, I can't even fathom what that must have been like to experience such trauma early on in life. I am so grateful that God saw fit to spare his life, as without his life, I wouldn't be here.

It was difficult growing up in our household, as it seemed almost daily that we would hear about horror war stories. Stories that I didn't quite understand at the time. There was much anger, bitterness, sadness, disappointments, and trauma that I believe he was dealing with, and to release those negative and unhealthy thoughts, he expressed them to us, mostly during dinner.

As I look back now, I have nothing but compassion for him. It has taken many years to fully understand (and maybe I still don't) his actions, behaviors, and mental, physical, and spiritual state. But, I also realize that there was something so profound inside of him that was pure, generous, and kind.

At times his exterior was abrasive and harsh, and his words hurtful - but I could always see the tenderness and softness of his heart. Little House on the Prairie would bring tears to his eyes.

He was strong, resilient, honest, and wise. He had great integrity and taught me to have a great work ethic. He always wanted to do what was right, even if it meant sacrificing monetary gain. He aspired to become a doctor but never really pursued his dream as he never felt he had the means, and he often mentioned that he just had an 8th-grade education.

It wasn't until he was on his deathbed that we learned so much more about his upbringing and the war. We asked Mom why he hadn't shared some parts of his life until now. She told us that he wanted to protect us from the horrific trauma he had experienced.

The one story I remember hearing is how Dad would leave the valves on his acetylene and oxygen bottle open just a little at night. The following morning his gas would be gone. After a while, his "Honcho" (Boss) asked him why his bottles were always empty in the morning, but the Honcho's bottles were not. Dad would then slip over and open the Honcho's valves so his bottles were also empty each morning.

Dad eventually got caught and was punished and had to stand completely nude with his hands tied to a post and a gun to his head for 24 hours. I can't even wrap my head around the humility that he must have felt. Hearing such stories has opened my eyes to seeing things through a different lens.

As you remember your loved ones this memorial day, lean in with compassion and kindness as many of them have seen, heard, or felt things most of us will never see, hear or feel.

May we be grateful for the freedoms we enjoy, and may we continue to celebrate Memorial Day! Let us honor and remember those who have died in service to our country and their families who have also made sacrifices. Let us also remember those who survived but who carry the physical and emotional scars of war.

"Our flag does not fly because the wind moves it. It flies with the last breath of each soldier who died protecting it." ~Unknown

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# OUR WALK IN FAITH

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

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**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 and Youth 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 318 Broadway St (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. Pastor Carol Bergstad, (406) 461-2181.

**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 TownsendUMC.org.

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*For the message of the cross is foolishness to those who are perishing, but to us who are being saved it is the power of God. For it is written: "I will destroy the wisdom of the wise, and bring to nothing the understanding of the prudent."*

1 CORINTHIANS 1: 18,19

"Christ on the Cross with the Virgin and Saint John" (15th century woodcut)

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<b>Senior Center: 516 2nd Street, Townsend MT</b>	<b>Thursday, June 8</b> Polish Sausage Sauerkraut Steamed Potatoes California Vegetables Whole Grain Roll Pineapple
<b>Monday, June 5</b> Spaghetti with Meat Sauce	<b>Friday, June 9</b> <b>Closed For Staff Training</b>
<b>Tuesday, June 6</b> Chicken Fried Steak Mashed Potatoes Key Largo Vegetables Whole Grain Roll Applesauce	The Townsend Pinochle Club meets every Wednesday and Friday at the Broadwater County Senior Center for an afternoon of pinochle and camaraderie. The Club plays from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm. All ages and experience levels are welcome! If you have never played Pinochle and would like to learn come and join us.
<b>Wednesday, June 7</b> Baked Cod Rice Pilaf Carrot Coins Bean Medley	

## LIONS DELIVER MOTHER'S DAY FLOWERS

**Dela Chatriand**  
 Townsend Lions Club President

The Broadwater Lions Club delivered Mother's Day Spring Flowers to each female resident at on local nursing homes on Saturday, May 13.



Lion Club President Dela Chatriand delivering flowers  
 Photo Credits: Townsend Lions Club

The lions purchased the flowers from the FFA nursery at the school. Lion Susie Hedalen ordered the flowers and students helped plant the flowers in pots and put ribbons on each pot.

Donna met us at the school at 4:00 to pick up the flowers.



Lion Teena Larson Delivering Flowers  
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Lions Teena Larson and Dela Chatriand delivered flowers to each female resident at Serenity Point, Silver Springs, and the Billings Clinic Broadwater. We appreciate them letting us come and visit. The ladies enjoyed the flowers.





Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



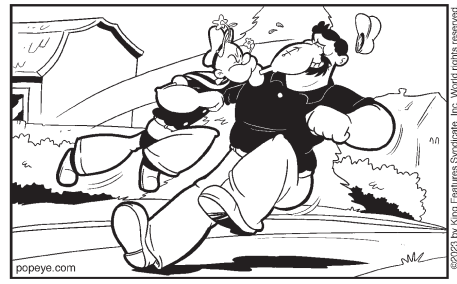
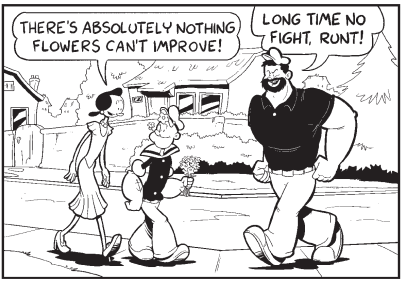
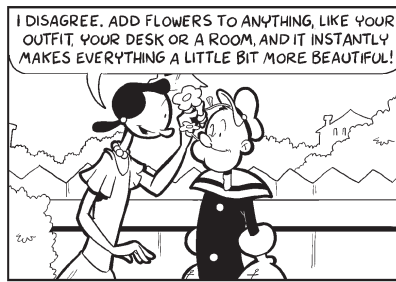
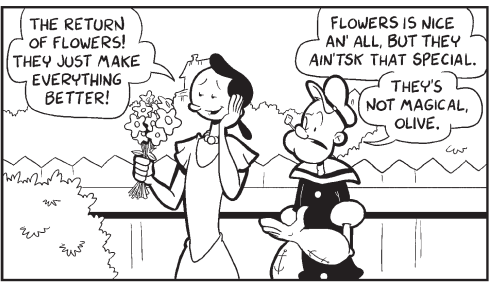
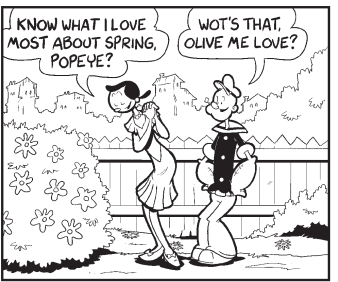
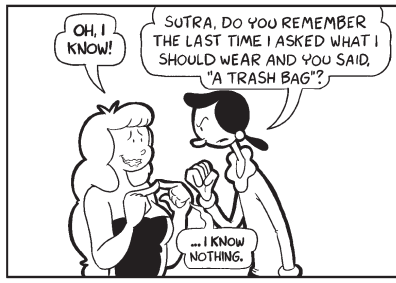
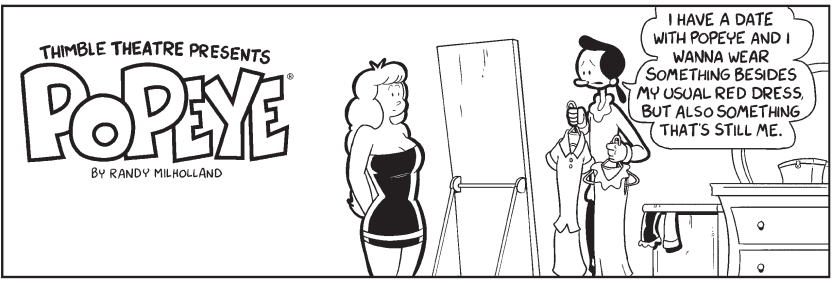
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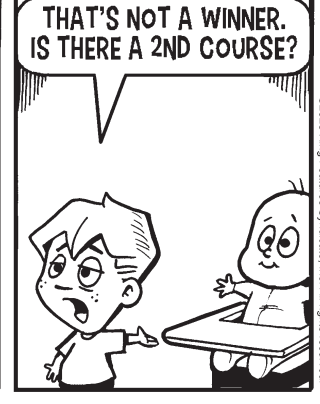
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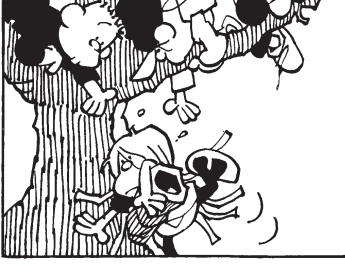
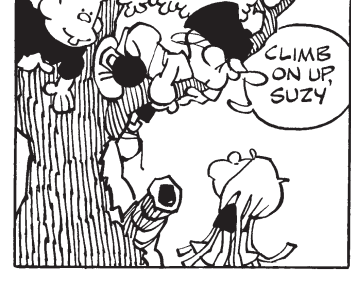
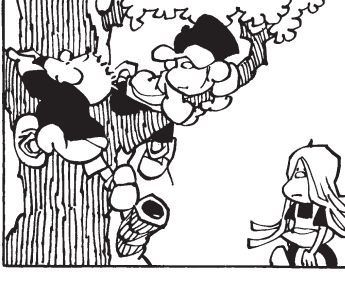
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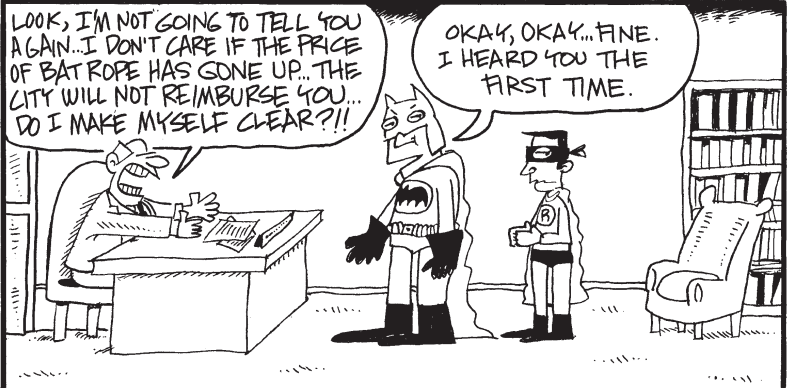
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**BOOK REVIEW**  
**THE SECRET BOOK OF FLORA LEA**  
 BY PATTI CALLAHAN HENRY

Rachael Elliott-Brug

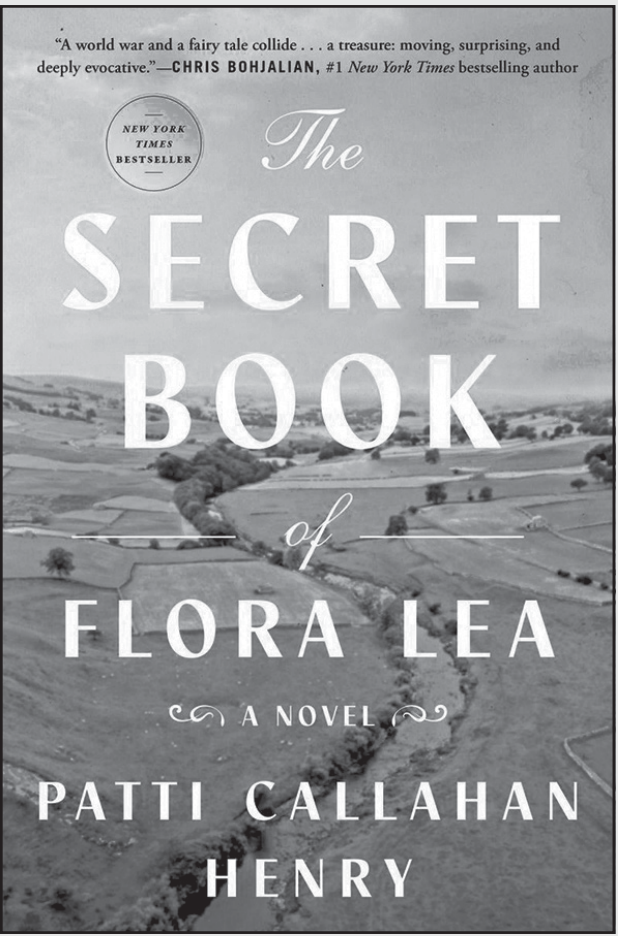


I get goosebumps each time I talk about *The Secret Book of Flora Lea* by Patti Callahan Henry. Inspired by Operation Pied Piper, this dual timeline book is the tale of two sisters who were evacuated from London to the rural countryside ahead of the bombing in 1939.

Hazel, fourteen, and her five-year-old sister Flora are chosen to live with a very kind woman and her son at their cottage by the Thames River until it is safe for them to return to their mother in London. To comfort her sister, Hazel creates a beautiful secret land called Whisperwood, into which the sisters escape their worries and fears. One horrific day Flora disappears and is thought lost in the river forever.

Twenty years later, while working in a bookshop dedicated to rare books, Flora comes across a book written by a young American woman about the fairytale Whisperwood. Hazel is stunned. She and Flora had NEVER shared Whisperwood with anyone. The discovery takes Hazel on an incredible journey that you won't soon forget.

Patti Callahan Henry is the New York Times and USA TODAY bestselling author of several novels, including *Surviving Savannah* and *Becoming Mrs. Lewis*. She is the recipient of the Christy Award, the Harper Lee Award for Alabama's Distinguished Writer of the Year Award, and the Alabama Library Association Book of the Year. She is the cohost and co-creator of the popular weekly online live web show and podcast *Friends and Fiction*.



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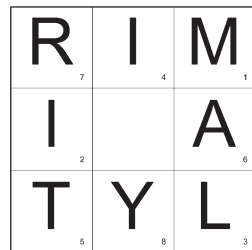
Instead of throwing out all your "throw away" containers, clean and re-purpose them for the garden. Plastic tubs can hold cuttings or young plants, and plastic lids can prevent surface damage by clay pots. Glass jars can hold candles in sand, seed pods or flowers in water. Egg trays can be seed starters. Cardboard can block weed growth in flower beds. Make a funky garden art/birdhouse/collectables display by nailing cans to a board, using buttons, beads, rocks or shells to decorate it. - Brenda Weaver

**Recycling containers**

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**CryptoQuip**  
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 If I were to fill all these test tubes with non-acidic solutions, I'd declare "Bases loaded!"

**KNIGHT MOVES**  
 Answer

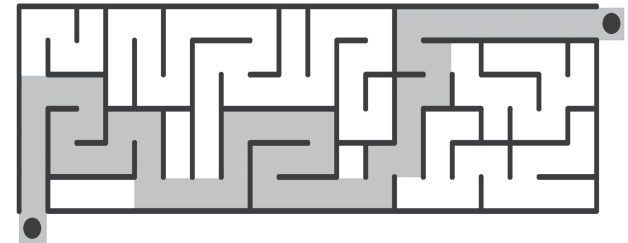


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**SCRAMBLERS**  
 solution  
 1. Ground 2. Awake;  
 3. Afield; 4. Clean  
 Today's Word  
**FLUNKING**

**Word Spiral**  
 Answer  
**LAMINATED**

**Kids' Maze Solution**



**Weekly SUDOKU**

Answer

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**Super Crossword**

Answers

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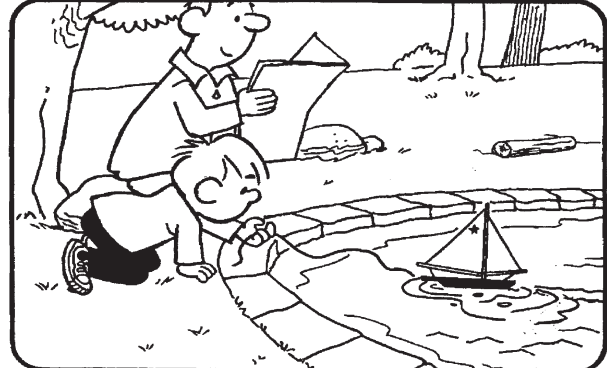
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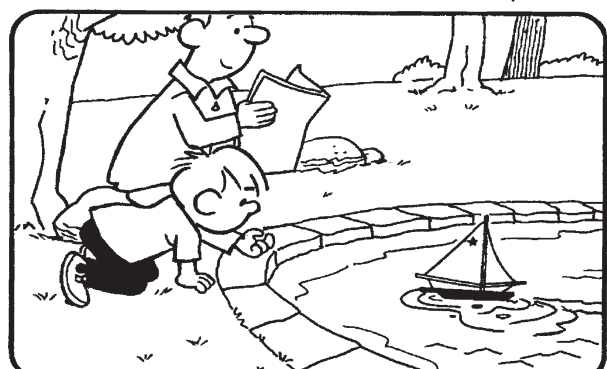
"Do not pray for an easy life,  
 pray for the strength to  
 endure a difficult one."  
 — Bruce Lee

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**HOCUS-FOCUS** BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

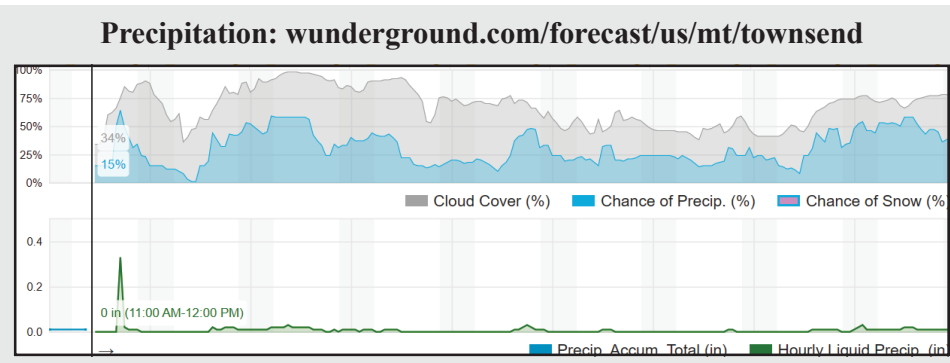


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Sneaker is different. 2. Sleeve is shorter. 3. Paper is smaller. 4. String is missing. 5. Sail is different. 6. Log is missing.

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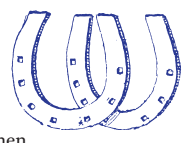
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The Broadwater County Historical Society Board of Directors Annual Meeting will be Tuesday, June 4, 2023 at 5:00 at the Broadwater County Museum at 133 North Walnut Street in Townsend.



## NUKED WALLEYE SALAD

Eileen Clarke  
*Rifles and Recipes*

Tired of buying tuna fish when we have a lake full of better-tasting fish in our backyard? Here's a simple way to make a delicious cold salad for a hot summer day. And before anyone gives me credit for thinking this one up, let me point out that it's my husband who's the nuked-fish guru in our house. (FYI: any non-oily fish will work. Walleye, bass, pike etc.)



Two recipe notes, however. The first is that fish cooks very quickly, no matter how you're cooking it. In the microwave, it cooks in a flash, and the only thing that slows it down is more fish. Put one fillet in to cook, and you should check it after

*Nuked Walleye Salad  
Photo Credits: Eileen Clarke*

20 seconds. Nuke several at once, and you can wait 30 seconds before your first check. Cooked walleye will turn whiter in color and less shiny/more opaque. It will also flake apart easily. But you don't want to cook it so much that it's not moist looking. That's why I'm suggesting checking it early, and more than once, in the cooking.

Second, this recipe used a tablespoon of green Tabasco. It's delicious. Just be sure you're using GREEN. a tablespoon of red will blow you and the walleye salad out of the water!

- Simple Walleye Salad Sandwiches  
4-6 servings
- 1 pound walleye fillets, just the flesh
  - 1 cup mayonnaise
  - ½ teaspoon garlic powder
  - 1 tablespoon green Jalapeno Tabasco sauce
  - 2 medium cucumbers, peeled and diced
  - 1 cup finely chopped onion
  - ¾ cup finely chopped red bell pepper
  - 4-6 deli rolls, or 8-12 slices of bread
  - 2-3 tomatoes, sliced
  - Lettuce
  - Slices of sweet onions, to taste

1. Lay the walleye fillets in a single layer of paper towels or on a plate in the microwave and nuke until they are still moist but fall apart when you try to pick them up (about 40 seconds, but check them at 20 and 30 seconds so you don't overcook the fillets.)
2. Once they cool a bit, cover, and chill for 1-3 hours.

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In the meantime combine the mayonnaise, garlic powder and green sauce, and stir well. Add the cucumber, chopped onion and red pepper and gently toss.

3. When the fish is well chilled, break it up into small bits and add it to the mayo and cucumber mixture.
4. Toast the rolls (or bread) and pile the walleye salad on one side, then top with the tomato, lettuce and thinly sliced sweet onions.

From The Freshwater Fish Cookbook, just one of Eileen's game cookbooks. It's no longer in print, but if you're looking for more recipes for our Canyon Ferry beauties, give her a call: 406-521-0273. She always has one or two copies hanging around the house.  
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**2023 SUMMER SCHEDULE AND EVENTS**

DATE	VISITING HOURS	GROUP/SPEAKER	EVENT TIME
JUNE 9	3-6 PM	Helena Handbasket	5 PM
JUNE 23	3-6 PM	Judy Williams	5 PM
JULY 14	3-6 PM	Mary Bradford	5 PM
JULY 28	3-6 PM	Eliel Family Band	5 PM
AUGUST 11	3-6 PM	Christensen Family	5 PM
AUGUST 25	3-6 PM	Linda Huth	5 PM

# THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

BY LINDA HUTH

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## June 1, 1939

### Annual Barn Social to be Event of June 10

The Altar Society of the Catholic church has announced that Saturday evening June 10 is the time for the big barn social that they make an annual affair at the Ragen barn, one mile north of Townsend.

This year they have again secured the services of the Rocky Mountain Cowboys to play for the dancing, and the usual fine lunch will be served in the Ragen home.

This annual event is one looked forward to by many people from several sections of the state. "Broadwater Girl Wins in Vigilante Parade"

Mary Sue Spangler who entered a Vigilante parade float of two oxen drawing an early day ox cart has been awarded the Y.M.C.A. prize given annually to the student showing the most originality and painstaking efforts in preparing a typically western exhibit, B.V. Edworthy, Y.M.C.A. secretary announced.

The prize is a year's membership, including locker fees, in the "Y".

Miss Spangler also won first prize in her division with the float. - Helena Independent.

Miss Spangler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Spangler of Crow Creek valley and has attended the schools of Townsend.

## 1950

### Townsend Briefs

Mrs. Geo. Lots and son and daughter who had visited Mr. Lots' parents in Great Falls for a few days have returned.

Mrs. Alta Olsen has returned from a winter spent in California. She arrived home last Friday.

Charles Holling has returned to Fairbanks, Alaska after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. Hazel Holling, and other members of the family.

Mrs. Cora Poole has returned from Harlowton, having finished her term in the Harlowton high school as a member of the faculty. She intends to spend the summer in California.

Miss Laurie McCarthy has returned to Townsend having completed her second year as instructor in the high school in Philipsburg.

Peggy Graveley was hostess Tuesday evening entertaining at a surprise birthday party honoring her sister, Vivian Graveley, on her 14th birthday. The refreshment table was centered with the birthday cake and bouquets of spring flowers and places were marked for Trenna Hollaway, Patsy Kieckbusch, Shirley Sheets, Eleanor

Townsley, Laura Wallace, Janet Paulson, Edith Ann Miller, Janet Frhyling, Marjorie Ward, Patty Nash, Coralie Zipperian, Dorothea Sass and the honored guest.

## 1961

### Mexican Laborers Work in Beets

There are 142 Mexican laborers in the Townsend area working in the beet fields. Glenn Kerr, fieldman for the American Crystal Sugar Company, reports 12 arrived last week. 60 Sunday and 60 yesterday. They are all from the southern part of their country and Glenn says he has found only one who can speak English.

The Mexicans will be here from six to eight weeks, first thinning beets, and later hoeing. Their contract calls for completion of work by July 6, but they might remain for another week period, depending on progress made.

### Local News

Bob Lundborg, Dean Massa and Ray Thompson left today to spend a week at Boulder Lakes in the mountains.

The many friends of Mrs. Mary Ragen will be glad to learn that she was able to go home today. Grandma Ragen had been in the hospital for some time.

Mrs. Mary D'Arcy has arrived home from a six-weeks stay in California where she was called by the death of a brother.

Mrs. Josephine Peters and Mrs. Bertha Hanson left Wednesday for Albuquerque, N.M. where Mrs. Peters will visit a daughter, Mrs. Don Gunderson, and family and Mrs. Hanson will visit a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Brisbin, Julie and Brad of Bozeman spent Memorial Day with his mother Mrs. Myrle Brisbin.

Tony Francisco has erected a new board fence along the front of his lot between the drug store and the Time Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Davis and children and his mother, Mrs. Florence Davis, went to Walden, Colo. and spent the holidays with their son and brother, Bill Davis, and family. Bill is editor of the Jackson County Star.

The Keith Valentine family left this morning for a two week vacation with relatives in Nebraska and Iowa.

## 1967

### DeMolay Installs Officers Sunday

The W.W. Harvey Chapter of the Order of DeMolay held their installation ceremonies Sunday afternoon, May 28, at the Masonic Temple.

Installing officer was Gary Flynn, outgoing master

councilor. Officers installed were Keith Kirscher, master councilor; Gary Richtmyer, senior councilor; Craig Biggs, junior councilor. These officers are all elected. Keith introduced his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Kirscher, his sisters, and his grandmother, Mrs. W.G. Kirscher.

Appointed officers installed were: Steve Sautter, senior deacon; John Rains, junior deacon; Lary Richtmyer, senior steward; Victor Sample, junior steward; Gary Adams, sentinel; Jack Jepson, chaplain; John Flynn, marshal; Dennis Arnett, standard bearer. Preceptors, Don Plymale, Clyde Retterer, John Poole, Bill Duede, Dan Shearer and Gary Flynn.

Dad Advisor is Ray Nydegger and the Advisory board consists of John Plymale, chairman; A.E. Arnett, Joe Kirscher, Mike Huth, Clyde Retterer Sr., Gene Sautter and Randy Anderson.

Following installation the DeMolay mothers served refreshments during the reception held in the dining room.

## 1978

### 10 Cousins

Cousins of the Wogamon brothers, Bob of Townsend, Don of Red Lodge and Steve of Billings, visited the Ted Wogamon home. They included Connie Mackey of Lewiston, Idaho; Eileen Roberts, Rapid City, Mich.; and Helen Sellers of Traverse City, Mich.; Arlene Nogle Lund of Post Falls, Idaho. Arlene came with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nogle. Mrs. Nogle is a sister of Mrs. Ted Wogamon.

Another cousin, James Nogle came from Seattle, Wn., and Gary Nogle came from Colleyville, Texas, near Dallas.

Gordon Hinch arrived from Butte, making the count an even ten cousins that enjoyed the reunion.

### East of Townsend

Nora Guffey of Billings spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guffey.

Mrs. Annabelle Diehl was a guest of Helen and Willard Moe for dinner at the Fireside Saturday evening. They were joined by Rick and Julie Diehl of Winston and Ivy and Victor Moller of Spokane.

Brenda and Cathy Olsen attended the Deer Lodge rodeo Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lewis, Shawn, Tammy and Trina spend Sunday and Monday in Deer Lodge where they attended the rodeo and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wozny and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rowland, Bob and Jan, and James Shindoll were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Shindoll and family.

# Now Hiring

## Full & Part-Time

We admit it! There's a bit of work involved with a hardware store! But there's no feeling in the world like helping someone solve a problem. We do have one requirement... the bags of concrete weigh 60#. Gotta be able to lift one.



## EARTH DAY CLEANUP: LIONS, 4H AND BASEBALL

Dela Chatriand  
Townsend Lions Club President

On Earth Day, Saturday, April 15, Lions along with members from the Radersburg Rattlers 4-H Group, the 4-H Interstate Exchange Group, and



4-H Exchange & Baseball (noted)  
L-R: Cinch Reynolds, Keaton Boylan (baseball), Andrew Beaty, Trigg Boylan (baseball), Todd Beaty, Anna Beaty, Bryleigh Erickson  
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L-R: Lion Dela Chatriand, Lion Joe Kondelik, Lion LeAnn Coffman, Baseball: Dallas Fligge, Mason Bauman, Gary Bauman, Lion Gary Olsen  
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Townsend Baseball cleaned up and beautified two miles of U.S. Highway 12, mileposts 68-70.

Lion LeAnn Coffman organized the annual Lion Highway cleanup and organized the Lions and the volunteer groups to help with the highway cleanup. All of us met at the Silos to pick up vests and garbage bags. We broke into groups and went to work.

The Lions appreciate the Radersburg Rattlers 4-H Group, the 4-H Interstate Exchange

Group, and Townsend Baseball's assistance with our highway cleanup.

The Broadwater Lions Club is a service organization that supports the communities in our County.



The Radersburg Rattlers 4-H Group  
Front Row: Daniel Denton, Autumn Henke, Gage Douglas,  
Back Row: Danyel Henke, Gabby Rico, Cheyanne Douglas,  
Codie Skillman, Danielle Douglas, Skye Silkman  
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