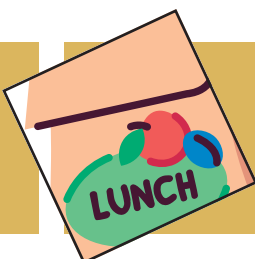




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TOSTON BLUE RIBBON 4-H CLUB HELPS AMERICAN LEGION FAMILY PLACE AND PICK UP FLAGS AT COUNTY CEMETERIES

Jen Dalrymple

Colonel, USAF Retired Post 42 Cemetery Flag Coordinator

Saturday morning, May 27th, kicked off the Memorial Day flag placements at Veterans' graves throughout the county. Many people helped provide assistance with hundreds of flags at seven locations; the two largest being Deep Creek and Radarsburg Cemeteries.

Alongside our American Legion volunteers were several members of the Toston Blue Ribbon 4-H Club who showed up at the largest cemeteries at 9:00 a.m. and made light work of the Honorable task. Not only were they there on Saturday, some returned on Wednesday morning to help pick the flags up again.

We want to extend our deepest appreciation to the Toston Blue Ribbon 4-H Club and ALL of our gracious volunteers throughout the County, who gave of their time to honor our departed Veterans, some of whom paid the ultimate price for our freedom.

Radarsburg crew -

Thank you to Alex, Kay and Aiden Kitto, Katey, Kay, Caleb and Jessica Crusch, Karen Susag and Esther Suhr.

Deep Creek Crew -

Thank you to Emily, Desiree and Josh Taves, Tanner, Tyler and Emily Bird, Spencer Braetan, Mishayla Lambott, Ken and Margie Urich, Kim and Tom Hay, Dormi, Janet Wagner, Jim Swan, and Linda Cousineau.



Toston Blue Ribbon 4-H Club volunteers at the entrance of Radarsburg Cemetery.



Desiree and Josh Taves working their way through the Cemetery.



Toston Blue Ribbon 4-H Club volunteers Mishayla Lambott and Emily Taves share tasks at Deep Creek Cemetery



Veteran Kim Hay and husband, Tom finished up the last of the flag placement.

GIRL SCOUT STEM VAN COMING TO TOWNSEND, MT

Rachael Bahre

Girl Scouts of Montana and Wyoming

Girl Scouts of Montana and Wyoming (GSMW) will be bringing science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) programming to Townsend, MT on Friday, June 9 from 3:00 pm – 4:30 pm with their Mobile STEM Learning Center. Programming will take place at the Townsend Library located at 201 N. Spruce Street. All programming is free and open to girls in grades K-12.

The Mobile STEM Learning Center is a new resource to GSMW that will provide valuable programming

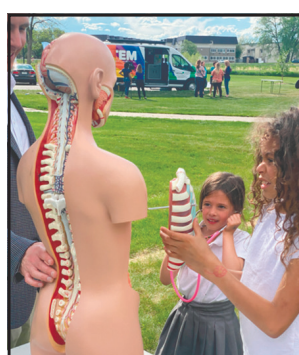
to girls across 78 communities across Montana and Wyoming. The cargo-style van is equipped with solar to power the myriad of technology available to youth, including 3D printers, microscopes, virtual reality headsets, drones, and more.



GSMW STEM Van

Photo Credits: Girl Scouts of Montana and Wyoming

The Mobile STEM Learning Center will show possibilities, provide knowledge, and give hands-on STEM experience to girls at an early age. While more than half of the U.S. workforce is female, less than one-quarter of STEM careers are held by women. From their initial interest in STEM as a child to majoring in a STEM subject in college to pursuing a STEM career as an adult, the gender disparity needs to change at every stage of girls' and women's STEM engagement.



Approximately 67% of the population in Montana and Wyoming is rural. This translates to hurdles that can

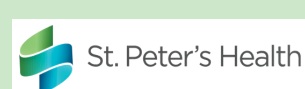
include a lack of access to honors courses, high-level technology business exposure, as well as limited access to quality curriculum and vigorous and engaging math and science courses.

The Mobile STEM Learning Center will allow GSMW to create and optimize an environment where girls explore freely, expand their perspectives, and hopefully pique their interest and confidence to explore STEM even more. To view additional tour dates or to learn more about this project, you can visit www.gsmw.org or contact Rachael Bahre at rachaelb@gsmw.org or at 406-252-0488. R

ST. PETER'S HEALTH: WALK YOUR WAY TO BETTER HEALTH

Jacquelyn Tescher

Saint Peter's Health Supervisor of Public Relations



St. Peter's Health kicks off new Walk with a Doc series and Fifth Annual 60-day

HealthyWage Step Challenge

St. Peter's Health is inviting the community to participate in a host of upcoming free and low-cost walking events. According to the American Heart Association, walking has the lowest dropout rate of any physical activity. St. Peter's Lifestyle Medicine Specialist Dr. David Krainacker says walking is low impact making it easier on joints than running and has a number of health benefits. "Walking for just 30 minutes a day can help improve your cardio health, strengthen

St. Peter's Health, 7

DAWSON SWEAT

Mikayla Kraft
School Correspondent



There are many successful human beings in our country. Some are born with greatness. However, it takes initiative, motivation, and endurance to uphold that greatness. We have many people that hold those values, but Dawson Sweat exceeds these values by not only putting all of his efforts into being a strong student-athlete but to doing all he can for his family and community. This last week he won the 100 and 200 meters, hurdles, and relay races.



Dawson Sweat
Photo Credit: Mikayla Kraft

Dawson Sweat graduated as Valedictorian of his class holding a 3.98 Cumulative GPA. He played football for all four years of high school year along with wrestling in his junior year and track for all four years as well. In football, he played Running Back on offense and Linebacker on defense. In track, he competed in the 100 and

200 meters, 300-meter hurdles, both the 4*100 and 4*400 Relay races, and the long jump. Through track, Sweat got a full-ride scholarship to MSU-Billings. He hasn't decided whether he will be attending, but it is bright in his future. He plans to get a Business degree and open a Detailing business with a few of his friends.

In his freshman year, Dawson had to face COVID-19. Not having the ability to directly communicate with his teachers made it difficult for him to keep his grades up to his expectations. An overload of stress and judgment continued to trouble Dawson from time to time. Having both sports and classes was challenging because there were times when he could barely keep up with both his academics and athletics. Dawson's greatest strengths are his ability to adapt and overcome obstacles and his strong work ethic. Many people don't see the weaknesses of a role model, but his is the fear of public speaking that he has battled throughout high school and especially his valedictorian speech.

No matter what, Dawson Sweat keeps on pushing. His family is his largest motivator. He wants to take "what they have done in the past to do what I can for them". he stated. His family additionally encourages him to be the best version of himself and he hopes others can do that as well. His older brother is his role model. His older brother pushed him to be better than he already was and as Dawson looked up to him, he also grew his skill and love for sports. Failure happened time and time again but each time he found out what he did wrong and worked to solve the problem. He lives by the motto, "Don't judge me on my wins but my losses" to get to where he intended to be.

For all the young kids who look up to him, Dawson says, "Always be yourself. Be the best version and don't be altered by an outside source. Goals and guidelines are key" and for everyone in the community, "Be nice, especially in a small community. We rely on each other." Dawson is a smart man entering the world and has earned his spot as a spotlight in our community.



Board Advisory Council approached the Tree Board and asked if the Tree Board could at least order some trees so her students could learn some basic nursery and arboricultural skills.

The students learn how to grow annuals in the BHS greenhouse on campus. The students are available in May to help the Tree Board prune trees, unload trees, pot trees, and plant trees. The Tree Board ordered one-third of the number of trees it normally orders.

This May, Patrick Plantenberg of the Tree Board worked with the students. They learned basic pruning principles and pruned trees on the campus. They helped pot trees at the Tree Board nursery north of the Copy Cup (Photo 1).

They helped plant trees on North Pine, Heritage Park, Front Street, and North Cherry. Patrick also reviewed the new landscaping being done at the school and explained the good and bad components of the plan.

Finally, the students even got to do tree surgery on a tree that was failing on campus.

Jemma and Patrick hope the experiences the students learned may stimulate one or more of the students to pursue a career at a garden center, nursery, or with a landscaping contractor. Next year, Jemma and Patrick hope to continue the program.

TOWNSEND K12 SCHOOL DISTRICT INVITES YOU TO COMMENT

Susie Hedalen
Townsend School District Superintendent



Townsend K12 School District would like to invite school families to comment on individual needs for the upcoming 2023-2024 school year.

Our 2023-2024 school year will have a new four-day week format. The District wants to ensure we can still meet the needs of families on the days not in session. The goal of the questionnaire is to identify the needs of the community based on meals, transportation, and aftercare.

The questionnaire was distributed to parents/families and can be found on the School District website.

The Friday Questionnaire can be found on the front page of our Townsend School Website – www.townsend.k12.mt.us

Susie Hedalen can be reached at 406.441.3454.

Townsend School Calendar

Jun 9	11:00AM Montana FFA Agricultural Opportunities Tour at Elementary commons and kitchen
Jun 13	6:00PM School Board Meeting at Community Room
Jun 13 - Jun 15	Little Dog VB Camp
June 14	7:00PM: Adult Education Introduction to Computer Programming Concepts at Library Community Room

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF MONTANA'S FAMILY FISHING ACCESS

Hank Warsech
Director Fish, Wildlife and Parks

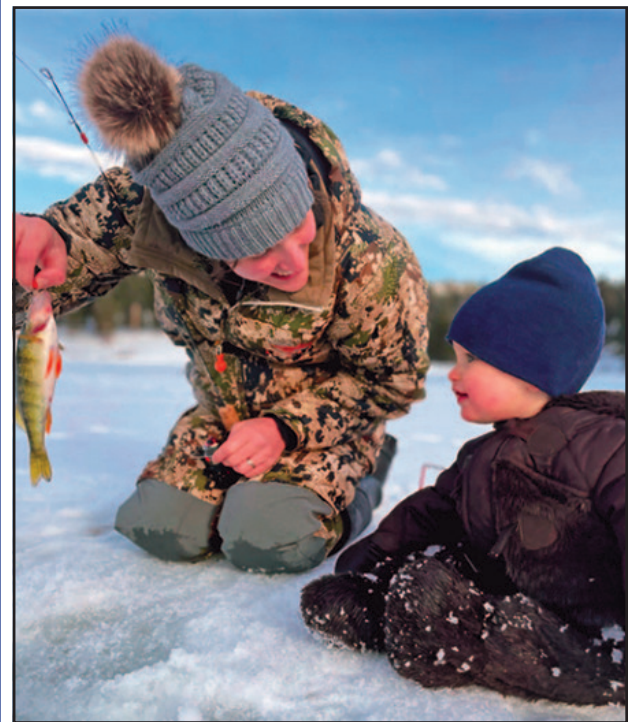
This article was originally printed in the "Montana Outdoors" May-June 2023 issue.

When I was in grade school, there was a local pond nearby that my friends and I could ride our bikes to and fish. It wasn't much of a pond (mostly bullheads), but we had fun watching our red-and-white bobbers go under once in a while and just messing around along the shoreline. We dug for worms, turned over rocks, watched gulls and turtles—the fun but unremarkable things kids do when they're allowed to spend time in nature.

By the time I was in junior high school, our family had moved to a small piece of land in the country. In summer, I'd cut hay all day at the neighbor's place with their kids, and then afterward we'd all go fishing. Three or four of us—and sometimes my dad,

too—would pile into a 16-foot aluminum boat with a little 3½-horsepower motor and cross a nearby lake to fish for perch and sunfish. We also had a little trout stream on our land, where my buddies and I could fish when it wasn't too muddy.

The access I had to fishing waters when I was young is what got me hooked on fishing and then other types of outdoor recreation. That's also true for many FWP employees and other people I talk to while traveling around Montana. We know that, as was the case for us, if kids have accessible places to fish, they will more likely get turned on to the joy of spending time in the natural world, and then work to conserve that world.



Catching Yellow Perch on Salmon Lake in the Seeley-Swan Valley
Photo Credit: Kevin Farron

That is definitely something this department is committed to making happen.

For instance, FWP's Community Fishing Pond Program funds and supports community efforts to create or improve easy-access ponds where kids have a good chance of catching stocked fish. The 65 waters, like Pine Grove Family Fishing Pond outside Kalispell, are mostly west of the Divide, near Montana's population centers, but a few are in north-central and eastern parts of the state, like Home Run Pond in Glasgow. (Find the ponds on our website at fwp.mt.gov.)

In Fish Wildlife & Park's (FWP's) two eastern regions (Region 6, the northeast, and Region 7, the southeast), we stock another 200 fishing ponds that have public access. (Call our regional offices for guides showing locations and fish species available for each pond.)

All these pond fishing opportunities were developed with kids and families in mind. The community members, rod and gun clubs, and FWP staff who maintain and stock these waters know what it's like to see the look on a girl's or boy's face as they reel in their first 10-inch rainbow trout or largemouth bass. It's magical.

And that's just the ponds. FWP also owns and manages more than 330 fishing access sites on streams and rivers statewide. Many provide family-accessible shore fishing opportunities. (They too can be found on the department's website.)

Our department also helps kids learn about fish and angling through our Hooked on Fishing Program. Each year in 200 classrooms across the state, Montana students learn how to dissect a fish, cast a spinning rod, tie on lures, and figure out where fish are most likely to be found on a pond or stream.

This department is here for several reasons, and a major one is to make it as easy as possible for people—young and old—to connect with the outdoors. That's the thinking that went into the FWP tagline: The Outside Is In Us All.

If we want our kids and grandkids to care about a healthy environment, we need to give them reasons to care, and that starts with taking them outside to enjoy and value outdoor recreation. FWP offers a ton of fishing opportunities, especially for youngsters and beginners, and I urge everyone to take advantage of what we have in this state.

The great outdoors is definitely in most Montana families, like that of my wildlife conservation colleague, Kevin Farron, regional policy manager for Backcountry Hunters & Anglers, who took the photo this past winter of his wife, Laura, and daughter, Hadley, ice fishing on Salmon Lake.

It's in my family, too. I'm looking forward to taking my 11-year old grandson, Gabe, and 10-year-old granddaughter, Dillynn, fishing as much as possible this summer. Maybe you'll see us out there. Look for a boy, a girl, and their grandpa, each with a big grin on their face.



Delivering a Bright Future

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BHS HORTICULTURE STUDENTS GET PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE

Patrick Plantenberg
Tree Board Chair



The Townsend Tree Board was not going to order trees in 2023.

Tree Board volunteers are having trouble keeping up with maintaining the existing hundreds of trees they have planted over the last 33 years.



BHS horticulture students helping pot trees at Tree Board nursery.
Photo Credits: Pat Plantenberg

Jemma Loughery, Broadwater High School Horticulture Class Instructor and member of the Tree

TOWNSEND COMMUNITY CALENDARS

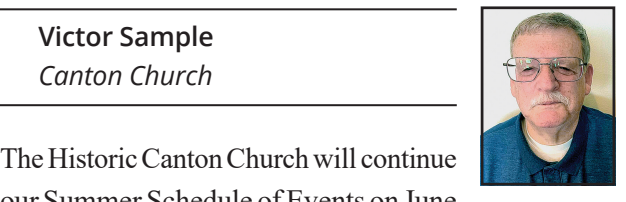
June 9	3:00 pm: Girl Scout STEM Van Coming to Townsend, MT at Broadwater County Library 5:00 pm: Historic Canton Church Presents: Helena Handbasket at Canton Church 1:00pm: Townsend Pinochle Club at Broadwater County Sr. Center at 516 2nd St 12:00pm: Alcoholics Anonymous at Shepard of the Valley Lutheran Church at 301 N Cherry
June 10	TACC Annual ATV Poker Run 6:00 pm: Broadwater Community Theater Presents: Queen City Swing at The Lodge of Townsend 6:00pm: Fireside Alcoholics Anonymous at 102 N. Walnut, 406-439-3945 6:30pm: Magic- The Gathering at Reading Leaves Bookstore at 401 Broadway
June 12	6:30pm: Celebrate Recovery at 107 E St, 406-980-1805
June 13	9:30am: Re-Imagining Rural: In Townsend, In Person at TBD 5:30pm: Alcoholics Anonymous at Shepard of the Valley Lutheran Church at 301 N Cherry 6:00pm: Bingo at American Legion Post 42 Club
June 14	1:00pm: Townsend Pinochle Club at Broadwater County Sr. Center at 516 2nd St
June 15	3:00pm: Farmer's Market at the WiFi Park 7:00pm: Al-Anon at Shepard of the Valley Lutheran Church at 301 N Cherry
June 16	1:00pm: Townsend Pinochle Club at Broadwater County Sr. Center at 516 2nd St 12:00pm: Alcoholics Anonymous at Shepard of the Valley Lutheran Church at 301 N Cherry 6:00pm Luau for the Community at Townsend United Methodist Church, 200 Cedar St
June 17	6:00pm: Fireside Alcoholics Anonymous at 102 N. Walnut, 406-439-3945 6:30pm: Magic- The Gathering at Reading Leaves Bookstore at 401 Broadway

June 14	10:00am: Commission Meeting at Flynn Building 7:00pm: Noxious Weed Board Meeting at Flynn Building
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County and Government Calendar

JUNE SCHEDULE AT THE LIBRARY
Vicki Harvey Broadwater County Library
June 15th
1 pm Paper Folding by Caitlyn Hahn
June 29th
1pm Paper Making

HISTORIC CANTON CHURCH PRESENTS "HELENA HANDBASKET"



The Historic Canton Church will continue our Summer Schedule of Events on June 9th at 5:00 pm with Helena Handbasket featuring local musicians Jim and Terry Gunderson with Dave and Candy Payne. As always, events are free – although we do accept donations!

Helena Handbasket is an old-time string band from the Helena, Montana-area who met twenty years ago as members of the Helena Parlour Pickers. The members



Helena Handbasket at the Canton Church

include fiddler Terry Williams, Jim Gunderson on concertina and banjo, Candace Payne on guitar and David Payne on upright bass. The gang's first gig occurred in

2005 when they played for the Missouri River fishing lodge, and they've been playing for dances and parties ever since. Their repertoire spans the range of old-time Americana to Celtic traditional--and be prepared for some sweet harmony during an occasional western swing song.

The Historic Canton Church was built in 1875-1876 and is one of the few surviving buildings from the town of Canton which was flooded during the creation of Canyon Ferry Lake. All our events begin at 5:00 pm but the Canton Church will be open to visitors from 3:00-5:00 pm before events.

Visit our website at WWW.Canton-Church.org for more information about our events and about the Historic Canton Church and the Town of Canton.

JOIN US FOR A FREE WORKSHOP ON GOOGLE LOCL

Victor Sample
Missouri Valley Marketing



Brand MT, a Montana Department of Commerce program, has joined with Google to provide FREE use of the Google LOCL app for 2 years. Google LOCL can help you with your marketing challenges and help drive your internet presence.

Join us on June 29 from 1:00 – 3:00 at the Legion Hall for a free presentation on what LOCL offers and how to use LOCL for your business or your organization.

Katya Petersen is a marketing coordinator for Tempest Technologies – an internet marketing company based in Helena. Katya works very closely with Southwest Montana, our regional tourism company promoting tourism throughout Southwest Montana. Katya has been instrumental in creating videos for local businesses and events: Townsend Fall Fest, the Stone House Distillery, Canyon Ferry Brewing, Goose Bay Glass and Edgewater Farms.

Missouri Valley Marketing along with the American Legion Post 42 are sponsoring a seminar by Katya about Google LOCL. The seminar is FREE. Join us to learn how to take advantage of the Brand MT partnership with Google and improve your internet presence!

Please let Vic Sample know if you are planning to attend. Email: victorsample@gmail.com, Phone: (406)-422 9425

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 VOHELLER, 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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JOB OPENING

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)

OBITUARIES

RAY ALLEN MARTIN

Ray Allen Martin, of Townsend, Montana passed away on May 30, 2023, in Richland, Washington.

He was 85 years old. Ray was born in Bozeman, MT and was a truck driver.

He lived in Townsend for 33 years before recently moving to Pasco, Washington.

Hillcrest Funerals and Cremation is in charge of Arrangements: www.hillcrestfunerals.com
Family of Ray Allen Martin

FAMILY OF MARY HOOKS

HOOKS, Mary Frances, age 89 of Townsend passed away on April 29, 2023.

A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, July 29th at 11:00 a.m. at the Holy Cross Catholic Church, 101 South Walnut St. Townsend, MT 59644.

A burial will follow the reception at the Holy Cross Cemetery located East of Townsend.

A reception will follow the burial at The Cook Mansion 7408 US HWY 287.

Please visit www.stevensonwilke.com to offer a condolence to the family or to share a memory of Mary.

Family of Mary Hooks

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THREE FORKS COMMUNITY CALENDAR

June 10	1:00 PM 5k "Fund" Run to benefit a Skate Park being built in Stevenson Park at Stevenson Park 9:00 AM Gazebo @ Stevenson Park RESERVED (Family BBQ - Carrasco) at City Hall
June 13	6:00 PM City Council meeting at City Hall
June 14	Flag Day 1:00 PM Mahjong @ Three Forks Community Library 4:00 PM Dungeons & Dragons Club @ Three Forks Community Library 5:15 PM Three Forks Community Library Board of Trustees Meeting at Three Forks Community Library
June 15	2:00 PM Farmer's Market RESERVED @ John Q. Adams Milwaukee Railroad Park (TF Chamber) at John Q. Adams Milwaukee Railroad Park 7:00 PM Zoning & Planning meeting at City Hall 7:30 PM Music by Corb Lund @ Bridger Brewing Three Forks
June 16	5:00 PM Veteran's Park RESERVED (Kaplan Wedding Rehearsal) at City Hall
June 17	5:00 PM Stevenson Park Gazebo RESERVED (Thompson family) at Stevenson Park

THREE FORKS AREA AMBULANCE COMMUNITY UPDATE:

Barbara Mutter
Three Forks Ambulance Service

Three Forks Area Ambulance had a very busy May, we responded to 23 calls!

Whiteline EMT course is coming to an end in mid-June. We are excited to add 3-4 EMTs from this class. All the students worked extremely hard and had hours of hands-on scenario training. This training covered medical and trauma situations with volunteer patients.



TFAA helicopter training
Photo Credit: Barbara Mutter

Three Forks Area Ambulance (TFAA) added 6 new EMTs between April and May. TFAA also added 3 new ambulance drivers in May.

The first weekend in May, TFAA hosted a Prehospital Trauma Life Support class for EMTs, AEMTs, paramedics, and nurses throughout the state. This was a two-day event with the Simulation Montana trailer. TFAA now has 3 EMTs that are certified in Prehospital Trauma.

In addition to the Prehospital Trauma training, TFAA hosted Life Flight helicopter training in Stevenson Park. TFAA now has 5 EMTs and all the Whiteline EMT students are certified in hot and cold loads. This was great training as TFAA had 4 helicopter transports in the month of May.

We want to thank the community for all your continued support.

THE JAWBONE RESTAURANT - WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS

The Traveling Diners



Last weekend, the Traveling Diners decided to travel to White Sulphur to dine at the Jawbone Restaurant. We had been there about 18 months ago and had a superb meal, but in the meantime, there had been a change in the chef at the Jawbone.

The Jawbone restaurant is named for the famed railroad that ran from Lombard (in Broadwater County) to Lewistown. The railroad was referred to as the "Jawbone" because the man that built the railroad always "jawboned" about raising money to build the railroad.

Because the weather was bad we allowed ourselves plenty of time to get to White Sulphur Springs. In fact, we arrived just before the restaurant opened. So, for the first 20-30 minutes we had the restaurant (and the server) to ourselves. Our server was very personable and we enjoyed chatting with her as we decided on wine for the evening.

The Jawbone is a very small restaurant with about 8-9 tables, but the restaurant also has a lot of ambiance. It is a great venue and very welcoming. They do have a small bar with a full liquor license. The menu changes frequently and the website does not keep up. If you check the Jawbone menu online before deciding to go, be prepared to find a whole different menu. The menu is not a large menu – there are only a small number of items on the menu.

The last time we were there we had the "Ahi Tuna Small Plate" (appetizer) that was terrific. I confess I am not a restaurant tuna lover – I generally prefer tuna from a can, but the tuna wontons were so good we decided to try them again. The combination of the wontons, avocado, perfectly cooked crusted ahi tuna and sriracha aioli was perfect. There were more than enough wontons for four people and it was a wonderful start.

We then moved on to a "Baked Brie En Croute" with a huckleberry cream sauce. The brie was very good and the huckleberry cream sauce was stunningly good. It was served with a small bowl of water crackers and there was plenty for four people and the huckleberry sauce was just outstanding.

We fully intended to order 4 separate entrees so that we could try a wide variety of the meals offered by the Jawbone. But, the Ahi Tuna Wontons were so good that the two of us decided to enjoy the ahi tuna entree. The tuna was prepared perfectly and served on a small serving of fettuccine. The menu said it came served on vermicelli, but the tuna was so good we really didn't care about which pasta it was served with.

We also tried the "Flatbread Philly Cheese-steak". It came with small pieces of sirloin and, of course, sauteed peppers, onions and a light white cheddar cheese. It was a very good re-imagining of a standard Philly Cheesesteak!

The third entree we ordered was a "Crazy Mountain Alfredo". It was really, really good – and very rich. There was absolutely no way any one of us could have eaten that huge bowl of pasta – so we shared it. There was more than enough pasta for one person and three sharers!

We finally moved on to dessert. The online menu mentions only a "rotating flavor" of cheesecake. The restaurant did offer the "rotating flavor" cheesecake AND a second rotating dessert. That night we had a choice of "chocolate oreo-cookie" cheesecake and tiramisu. So we decided to order both and share. The

term rotating was apt – we just kept passing the desserts around the table counter-clockwise until taking bites until the desserts were gone. The cheesecake was very creamy and quite good; the tiramisu was done very well.

The Jawbone restaurant is an upscale restaurant that succeeds but with very reasonable pricing. All of us felt that we received great value for the cost of the meal. We would certainly recommend the trip to White Sulphur to dine at the Jawbone – but remember to make a reservation. It is a very small restaurant that does fill up quickly.

The restaurant is at 11 E. Main Street; phone: (406) 547-2485. The website is <https://thejawbonemt.com> and reservations can be made online.

NOTICE: PARTS OF THE JEFFERSON RIVER NEAR THREE FORKS CLOSED

Fish, Wildlife and Parks



A small portion of the Jefferson River is closed to all recreation.

The closure extends from Williams' Bridge Fishing Access Site to the bridge on Meridian Road. High river flows coupled with ongoing repairs to Meridian Bridge have created a hazardous obstruction for people floating on the river.

The closure will remain in effect until further notice. For updated information on restrictions and closures of lands managed by Montana Fish, Wildlife & Parks and waterbodies, visit fwp.mt.gov/news/current-closures-restrictions.



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BROADWATER COUNTY RESIDENTS TAKE A STAND WITH CHANGES TO HIGHWAY 287

Nancy Marks
Reporter



From here on out Broadwater County residents and officials want a seat at the table before Montana Department of Transportation (MDOT/MDT) makes plans for Highway 287.

Townsend Hardware owner and City Council mayoral candidate JB Howick summed up the discussion. "We want the highway department to work with us on the major expansion of Highway 287, not the other way around," he said.

City Council member Vickie Rauser echoed Howick's point. "We need the department's future expansion plans and what our options are before the plans are put in place," she said.

Broadwater County commissioners hosted MDOT representatives Dave Cunningham, district construction engineer, and Jeff Harrison, construction operations engineer, both out of the Butte district office. They came to the May 23 meeting in Townsend to inform the public about upcoming work on Highway 287 which runs almost the full length of Broadwater County. They were unable to answer most of the residents' questions. Their boss, William Fogarty, Butte district manager, was unable to attend.



New Rest Area on Hwy 287 at Wheatland
Photo Credit: Nancy Marks

Several of the about 25 people who attended the meeting voiced various concerns about the lack of public input as to the location of the new rest area at the Three Forks Junction, no turning lanes at dangerous intersections all along Highway 287 where subdivisions are located and what the future holds for the City of Townsend's as well as the Missouri River Bridge's two-lane highways.

Howick pointed out MDT policies and procedures show a pattern of leaving out the people who live here. "We had to scramble to stop the highway chipseal work which was planned by the Fairgrounds during Rodeo Week, one of the most attended events in our year. We didn't even know about it until we saw the equipment set up," he said.

Second was the long-standing question about the Three Forks rest area. Members of the audience insisted the public has been left out of the decision-making process about building the rest area, including not having public meetings as to its location, and whether the construction job would be awarded at a public meeting. Wheatland Meadows resident Butch Barton listed the various meetings beginning in April 2017 when South Dakota developer Craig Rickert purchased land in Bozeman near the rest area on 19th Avenue. In December 2019 Rickert presented plans to the Montana Highway Commission to relocate the Bozeman rest area to the Three Forks Junction.

Wheatland Meadows resident Paul Finlayson said several citizens had attended the MDOT Open House in July 2021. "We were told by (District Manager) Bill Fogarty that we could ask questions about the planned rest area, that all our questions would be answered. What we found out that day was the location was already a done deal," Finlayson said.

The Wheatland Meadows group assembled a 1,300-signature letter asking the governor to stop the building plans which "went nowhere", he said.

Another concern voiced at the meeting was the lack of safe turning lanes all along Highway 287. The speed limit at the rest area entrance drops from 70 miles per hour to 45, so entering and exiting the rest area is next to impossible, especially for big four wheelers, one person pointed out. Commissioner Darrell Folkvord noted traffic is now backing up exiting from Interstate 90 to Highway 287. "Won't the trucks and cars build up on the Interstate when they try to get to the rest stop?" he asked.

One woman at the meeting pleaded with the managers to rethink the turnout lanes for big trucks trying to turn into the rest area. "There are no turning lanes for the rest stop or Wheatland Meadows Road, so big trucks

traveling at 70 miles per hour leave no room for people trying to enter or exit the highway. I want my children and my neighbors to get home safely at night, not get run over at the stop sign," she said.

A Winston area resident asked MDOT to schedule a public meeting about turnoffs in the Beaver Creek area where there are seven different approaches to the highway and not one turning lane. Bob Brassey of Winston pointed out the danger of no right-turn lane for traffic traveling west onto Spokane Creek Road.

Silos resident Al Christopherson asked about including a pedestrian trail from Indian Creek campground to the Silos area, which would include a pedestrian bridge attached to the Missouri River bridge.

Toston residents asked about the status of ownership of the old Toston Bridge. Both Harrison and Cunningham promised they would take people's questions back to the design department and the district manager to get answers.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE REPORT

Kelsi Anderson
Justice Court Clerk

June 8, 2023

MONTANA HIGHWAY PATROL FORFEITURES

Mark Wilde, Ammon, Id: day speed \$20.00
John Wood, Spicewood, Tx: day speed \$20.00
Joshua Waldo, Belgrade: interstate day speed \$40.00
William Thueson, Rexburg, Id: day speed \$20.00
Steven Galloway, Great Falls: day speed \$20.00
Joe Fry, Bakersfield, CA: day speed \$20.00
Abby Ekola, East Helena: day speed \$20.00
Preston Eckman, Basin: day speed \$20.00
Daniel Porcayo, San Antonio, TX: day speed \$120.00
Sebastian Bell, Helena: day speed \$20.00
Desirae Allen, Great Falls: day speed \$20.00
Steven Johnson, Bozeman: day speed \$70.00
Vincent Schmaus, Townsend: day speed \$20.00

MONTANA HIGHWAY PATROL FAILURE TO WEAR SEAT BELTS

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MONTANA HIGHWAY PATROL FINES

Thomas Evola- Three Forks – Habitual offender operating a motor vehicle, pleaded guilty, sentenced to one year in jail with all but fourteen days suspended on conditions, \$1035.00 fines and fees; operating without liability insurance in effect- 1st offense, pleaded guilty, \$275.00 fines and fees.

Luke Willekes – Great Falls - Driving a motor vehicle while privilege to do so is suspended or revoked-1st offense, pleaded guilty, \$235.00 fines and fees; day speed, pleaded guilty, \$120.00 fine.

BROADWATER COUNTY FINES

Stephanie Santala – Helena – Driving a motor vehicle while privilege to do so is suspended or revoked-1st offense, pleaded guilty, sentenced to six months in jail with all six months suspended on conditions, \$135.00 fines and fees; Operate non-commercial vehicle with alcohol concentration of 0.08% BAC or greater-2nd offense, pleaded guilty, sentenced to one year in jail with all but six days suspended on conditions, \$2075.00 fines and fees, enroll and complete ACT program followed by mandatory treatment for one year.

BROADWATER COUNTY FORFEITURES

Cami Withers, Cheyenne, Wy: day speed \$20.00
Santhosh Sunny, Philadelphia, PA: day speed \$70.00
Caitlyn Patera, Helena: night speed \$20.00
Nathan Meagher, Townsend: Row violation \$85.00
Ashley Harris, Great Falls: day speed \$70.00
Pedro Guerrero Cademas, Kennewick, WA: day speed \$20.00

COUNTY CRIMINAL

Ashley Egbert, Billing: night speed \$120.00
Finnegan Daly-Mast, Helena: day speed \$20.00
Kimberly Duke, East Helena: night speed \$20.00
Joshua Czech, Bozeman: day speed \$70.00
Brian Beedie, Great Falls: night speed \$20.00
Thomas Bottger, Berkeley, CA: day speed \$20.00
Christopher Burcham, Bozeman: day speed \$120.00

INITIAL APPEARANCE - OTHER JURISDICTION

Rodney Wilson – Fresno County Superior Court, No bond
Rodney Wilson – MT 14th Judicial District Court, \$15,000.00 bond

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

BROADWATER COUNTY, STATE OF MONTANA

LOCATION: 416 Broadway, Townsend, MT 59644

DATE: May 3, 2023

Commissioner Debi Randolph called the meeting to order at 10:00 a.m. Commissioners Darrel Folkvord and Lindsey Richtmyer were also present.

Public Comment: Broadwater County Clerk and Recorder presented unofficial Townsend School District No. 1 Trustee May 2, 2023, election results.

10:03 AM Broadwater County Community Development and Planning Director Nichole Brown presented Hamilton Boundary Relocation. Commissioner Richtmyer moved to approve Hamilton Boundary Relocation. Commissioner Folkvord seconded and carried.

10:10 AM Broadwater County Finance Officer Debbie Kelley presented recommendation from the Compensation Board in the amount of \$1.50 COLA for Broadwater County Elected Officials FY 23-24. Compensation Board is comprised of Elected Officials and three members of the public Shiela Stenzel, Chris Wright, and Mike Koehnke. Commissioner Folkvord commented on the Compensation Board's decision regarding 4.5% COLA versus the \$1.50 increase. The \$1.50 increase for all employees will help the folks on the lower end of the pay scale to have better pay increase than if the decision was to go with 4.5% COLA for elected officials and all county employees. The decision of \$1.50 will aid in helping recruit and retain current good employees. Commissioner Richtmyer moved to approve the Compensation Board recommendation of a \$1.50 COLA for elected officials. Commissioner Folkvord seconded. Commissioner Folkvord clarified that even if this motion is approved the Commissioners will still look over the budget and make a change if needed. Motion to accept \$1.50 increase for elected officials carried.

10:15 AM Broadwater County Commissioner Darrel Folkvord presented Airport Revised Lease Agreement. Deputy County Attorney Jania Hatfield commented. Commissioner Folkvord moved to approve the Airport Lease Agreement with small amendments recommended by Lance Bowser, Airport Engineer. Commissioner Richtmyer seconded. Nancy Marks with MT43 News commented. Motion carried.

10:21 AM Commissioner Folkvord presented Airport Improvements. Commissioner Folkvord moved to approve FAA Form 5100-130, Drug Free Workplace, Airport Improvement Program Sponsor Certification, Townsend Airport Improvement Projects AIP 3-30-0078-016-2023; Record of Engineering Selection and Contract Negotiations, Application for Federal Assistance SF-424 in the amount of \$266,666.67 10% local share cost of \$26,666.67. Commissioner Richtmyer seconded and carried. Commissioner Richtmyer moved to approve MOU for Airport Land Acquisition between the county and the city. Commissioner Folkvord seconded. Nancy Marks MT43News commented. Motion carried.

10:31 AM Commissioner Richtmyer presented Broadband Advisory Board update.

10:36 AM Deputy County Attorney Jania Hatfield presented Quit Claim Deed for William Lane alley in Toston, MT. Commissioner Folkvord moved to approve aforementioned. Commissioner Folkvord moved to approve May 1, 2023, Minutes. Commissioner Richtmyer seconded and carried. Commissioner Richtmyer moved to approve April 26, 2023, Minutes. Commissioner Folkvord seconded and carried. Commissioner Richtmyer moved to approve claims in the amount of \$16,243.65. Commissioner Folkvord seconded and carried. Commissioner Folkvord moved to approve claims in the amount of \$134,961.85. Commissioner Richtmyer seconded and carried. Commissioner Richtmyer moved to approve payroll claims in the amount of \$232,880.381. Commissioner Folkvord seconded and carried. Broadwater County will host a public meeting with MDT at 2:00 PM May 23, 2023, at the Flynn Building and it will be livestreamed for those who cannot attend. Communications Received: Townsend School District No. 1 unofficial election results, Request for Exemption Review David and Jill Hamilton, Book 2 Pg. 591, proposed boundary relocation PLAT, FAA Form 5100-130 Drug Free Workplace — Airport Improvement Program Sponsor Certification, Townsend Airport Improvement Projects AIP 3-30-0078-016-2023 Record of Engineering Selection and Contract Negotiations, Application for Federal Assistance SF-424, Exhibit A Airport Property Map, Resolution 86 -2, Quit Claim Deed William Lane Alleyway Abandonment.

Present at the meeting were Bernadette Swenson of Schuaber Surveying, David Hamilton, and Nancy Marks with MT43News.

Meeting adjourned at 10:46 a.m.

DEBRA RANDOLPH

Commissioner Chairwoman

Attest:

ANGIE PAULSEN

Clerk and Recorder

TOWNSEND ANNUAL DRINKING WATER QUALITY REPORT

Kari Williams
City of Townsend Clerk/Treasurer

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We're very pleased to provide you with the annual Water Quality Report. We want to keep you informed about the excellent water and services we have delivered to you over the past year.

We're pleased to report that our drinking water is safe and meets federal and state requirements. If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water, please contact Timothy Rauser at (406) 266-3911.

The Townsend Water Treatment Plant routinely monitors for constituents in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. The following table shows the results of any detects in our monitoring for the period of January 1 to December 31, 2022.

Table with 6 columns: Parameter, Date, 90th % value, Units, Action Level, # Over Action AL. Rows include Lead and Copper.

In the table above you will find many terms and abbreviations you might not be familiar with. To help you better understand these terms we've provided the following definitions:

Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter (ug/l) - one part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2000 years or a single penny in \$10,000,000,

Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l) - one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.

Action Level - the concentration of a contaminant, which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements that a water system must follow.

Treatment Technique (TT) - A treatment technique is a required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.

Maximum Contaminant Level - The "Maximum Allowed" (MCL) is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal - The "Goal"(MCLG) is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Picocuries per liter (pCi/L)-picocuries per liter is a measure of the radioactivity in water.

Level 1 Assessment- A Level 1 assessment is a study of the water system to identify potential problems and determine (if possible) why total coliform bacteria have been found in our water system.

Level 2 Assessment- A Level 2 assessment is a very detailed study of the water system to identify potential problems and determine (if possible) why an E. coli MCL violation has occurred and/or why total coliform bacteria have been found in our water system on multiple occasions.

Violations: The Revised Total Coliform Rule (RTCR) seeks to prevent waterborne diseases caused by E. coli. E. coli are bacteria whose presence indicates that the water may be contaminated with human or animal wastes. Human pathogens in these wastes can cause short-term effects, such as diarrhea, cramps, nausea, headaches or other symptoms.

Total Coliform: Total Coliforms are bacteria that are naturally present in the environment and are used as an indicator that other, potentially harmful, bacteria may be present.

Nitrates: As a precaution we always notify physicians and health care providers in this area if there is ever a higher than normal level of nitrates in the water supply.

Uranium - Some people who drink water containing uranium in excess of the MCL over many years may have increased risk of getting cancer and kidney toxicity.

Arsenic: Some people who drink water containing Arsenic in excess of the MCL over many years could experience skin damage or problems with their circulatory system, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer. EPA's standard balances the current understanding of Arsenic's possible health effects against the costs of removing Arsenic from drinking water.

Copper: Copper is an essential nutrient, but some people who drink water containing copper in excess of the action level over a relatively short amount of time could experience gastrointestinal distress. Some people who drink the water contains copper in excess of the action level over many years could suffer liver or kidney damage.

Fluoride: Some people who drink water containing Fluoride in excess of the MCL over many years could get bone disease, including pain and tenderness of the bones. Fluoride in drinking water at half the MCL or more may Cause mottling of children's teeth, usually in children's teeth, usually in children less than nine years old.

Lead: Lead in drinking water is rarely the sole cause of lead poisoning, but it can add to a person's total lead exposure. All potential sources of lead in the household should be identified and removed, replaced or reduced.

If present, elevated levels of Lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. City of Townsend is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components.

When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about the lead in drinking water, testing methods and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at http www.epa.gov/safewater/lead.

All sources of drinking water are Subject to potential contamination by constituents that are naturally occurring or are man made. Those constituents can be microbes, organic or inorganic chemicals, or radioactive materials.

All drinking water, including bottled water, May reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at (800)426-4791.

MCL's are set at very stringent levels. To understand the possible health effects described for many regulated constituents, a person would have to drink 2 liters of water every day at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million chance of having the described health effect.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be Particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPAYCDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe

Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

We ask that all our customers help us protect our water sources, which are the heart of our community, our way of life and our children's future.

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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.

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Wednesday, June 14, 2023

10:00 AM Discussion, Family Promise update on 2022 and plans for 2023

10:10 AM Discussion, Jessica Bushnell Noxious Weed/Mosquito Department Manager, Mosquito and Weed Update

10:15 AM Discussion/Decision, Market Adjustments

10:25 AM Discussion/Decision, Nichole Brown, Community Development and Planning, Rolling Glen Ranch Final Plat Approval Request

10:40 AM Discussion/Decision, Broadwater County Museum Part-Time Seasonal Employee

10:45 AM Discussion/Decision, County Alcohol Tax Designation

1:00 PM Closed Door Meeting; Discussion on update for Upper Missouri Waterkeeper et al vs Broadwater County and 71 Ranch lawsuit. (may be closed to the public for litigation strategy discussion).

Discussion/Decision, Jania Hatfield, Deputy County Attorney, on Commissioner to participate in Mediation for the Upper Missouri Waterkeeper et al vs Broadwater County and 71 Ranch lawsuit.

Thursday, June 15, 2023

10:00 AM Weekly Working Meeting with Jania Hatfield, Deputy County Attorney, in the Commission Office regarding projects and deadlines

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, Chairperson 406-266-9270 and 406-980-2050

Darrel Folkvord, Vice Chairperson 406-266-9272 and 406-980-1213

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

E-mail: commissioners@co.broadwater.mt.us Future Meetings being held at the Flynn Building (416 Broadway) (Please note: These meeting times/dates may change. please check the county website)

St. Peter's Health, 1
bones, reduce body fat, and increase muscle power," says Krainacker. "It can also help reduce your risk of developing chronic conditions such as heart disease, type 2 diabetes and other diseases." According to St. Peter's Lifestyle Medicine Specialist Dr. Jeannie John Brandt, walking can also help boost your brain health and power. "Daily walking helps improve, prevent and even treat many mental health conditions," says Brandt.

New! Walk With A Doc Series Kicks off Friday, June 2

Join St. Peter's Lifestyle Medicine Specialists Dr. David Krainacker and Dr. Jeannie John Brandt this Friday, June 2 for a free series of events called Walk with a Doc. This new, one-hour walking program is for folks of all ages and occurs every Friday from noon to 1:00 pm in Centennial Park (or Helena YMCA if weather is poor). During the walk, you'll learn about a current health topic from one of our healthcare professionals and then you'll spend the rest of the hour enjoying fun conversation amongst peers. It's a great way to get out, get active, and enjoy all the benefits that come from walking. Walk at your own pace and distance. Registration is not required but encouraged. Go to "https://walkwithadoc.org/join-a-walk/locations/helena-montana/" to learn more.

Fifth Annual St. Peter's Health 60-Day HealthyWage Step Challenge

Registration is open until June 14 for St. Peter's Health's annual HealthyWage 60-Day Step Challenge. The challenge kicks off today Wednesday, May 31 and ends on July 29. Thanks to participating sponsors Blue Cross Blue Shield of Montana and Wells Fargo, registration fees have been cut in half to \$35 per person for the first 400 people who register. After 400 registrations are claimed, it costs \$35 per month for two months, or \$70 total per participant. Participants register first by downloading the Healthy Wage SmartPhone app and searching for "St. Peter's Health Step Challenge", entering in their information, and then connecting to a compatible tracking device. Compatible devices include FitBit, Garmin, AppleHealth (iPhone) or Google Fit (Android).

While teams of two to six are encouraged, you are competing against yourself. The goal is to increase your average number of steps by 25 percent if you have been using a compatible tracking device that has already tracked your 45-day step average.

All registrants who successfully complete the challenge will win back their registration fee as well as additional funds from the overall "pot" of funding. St. Peter's Health does not receive any funding from registrants. Instead, registration fees are placed into a pot of funding that is divided among participants who successfully reach their step goals.

Questions can be directed to info@healthywage.com or by calling 888-636-3832. Learn more at sphealth.org/stepchallenge.

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: **M** equals **B**

HPCY YOCZ-XWZWTOE MCTTDDOT
VDBPY JWVO QWZDXO MO
HTCQQDAB CTWLAE C XTDVO
JXOAO? XWTEWA MZLO.

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WORD SPIRAL

	G	A
		I
B	E	

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.

KNIGHT MOVES

E	N	N
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E	C	T

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.

STAN SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS

REACT TO THE BALL

On the service return, be sure to track the ball coming in as soon as possible. Turn your shoulders and take a short backswing as you prepare to hit.

It's important that after hitting the service return, you don't just stand there admiring your own shot. You need to hustle back toward the center of the court, preparing for the next shot.

Play Better Golf with JACK NICKLAUS

THE MORE IMMOBILE OR "FROZEN" YOU BECOME AT ADDRESS, THE LESS FREE AND FLUID THE SWING YOU'LL MAKE, AND THE WORSE THE SHOT YOU'LL USUALLY HIT.

TO STAY LOOSE UNDER PRESSURE, BE SURE TO WAGGLE THE CLUB AT ADDRESS - TO MAKE A FEW MINI-SWINGS OF THE CLUBHEAD AWAY FROM AND BACK TO THE BALL AS YOU SETTLE INTO THE SETUP. YOU'LL FIND THERE IS NO BETTER TENSION-RELIEVER.

top ten

COLLEGE MARCHING BANDS

Source: CollegeKaptor

1. Texas A&M Aggie Band
2. University of Southern California Trojan Marching Band
3. Ohio State University Marching Band
4. University of Tennessee Pride of the Southland Band
5. University of Texas Longhorn Band
6. Purdue University "All-American" Marching Band
7. Ohio University Marching 110
8. Penn State Blue Band
9. University of Michigan Marching Band
10. University of Iowa Hawkeye Marching Band

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!

Poise
CAGER

Sedate
ITSAD

Idle
IRENT

Shield
RUINES

TODAY'S WORD

"I'm going in for a nap. I want plenty of energy when the _____ comes tonight."

Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 PC program shortcut

6 Flog

10 Pelting precipitation

14 — Hopkins University

19 Alternative

20 Parka feature

21 Quattro or TT carmaker

22 Consume entirely

23 King penguin's son?

26 Dazzling light

27 A, in Berlin

28 Italian island

29 Give a steed a spanking?

31 Handheld firework

33 Ad —

34 Direction from Ariz. to Ky.

35 Actor Danson

36 Hwy. violation

37 Back in time

39 Western treaty gp.

42 Answer to "Are you?"

44 Driving coast to coast on icy roads?

52 — Purina (old pet food company)

53 Consumed

54 Negative point

55 Platform for speakers

57 Folkie Guthrie

58 "It makes sleeping comfortable," e.g.?

63 "A Nightmare on Elm Street" director

64 Like Dubliners

65 Inning third

66 Berate loudly

67 Holy images

68 Device like a jockey?

69 Jigsaw unit

71 Repeated

74 U.S. org. with operatives

75 One — (a handful)

76 Writing tablet

79 Nylon tights for people who are losing a lot of weight?

83 "— la Douce"

84 Hauling rig

85 Gut-punch reaction

86 Tree of Illinois

87 Alternative to grits

89 Violins donated to people who've gone broke?

94 Prior to

95 Cool, 1940s-style

96 "See ya!"

97 With

115-Across, "Quit dreaming!"

98 Ovine whine

101 Water, to Yvette

103 K-12 gp.

105 Rebuke

110 Presently riding as a cotton thread

114 Mix

115 See

97-Across

116 Growing older

117 Villain from a Virginia city?

120 Roofing tile

121 Writer Wiesel

122 Frightful giant for people who are losing a lot of weight?

123 Sewing cases

124 Skin qualities

125 Split apart

126 Go beyond

127 Plains shelter

DOWN

1 Is sulky

2 Take — (go somewhere)

3 Porcelain babies, maybe

40 Natty scarf

41 Hershey candy bar

43 Halfway point

44 Bird's gullet

45 Unusual

46 Become rusty, say

47 — a million

48 Maker of major repairs

49 Like musical works with five sharps

50 Hardware bit

51 Gershon of "Killer Joe"

56 USMC NCO

59 Sure-footed equine

60 Parka feature

61 Glasses and goggles

62 1920s-'30s art style

64 Frosted

67 Potassium — (table salt additive)

68 Major racket

69 Counterpart of 54-Across

70 "No problem"

71 Slalom curve

72 Dish designer

73 Half: Prefix

74 — latte (espresso)

75 "Someone to Watch Over Me" musical

76 Made attractive

77 "I'm —" (greeting in Apple ads)

78 "Cagney & Lacey" actress Tyne

80 Sushi eggs

81 Ritzy

82 "— dabba doo!"

83 Obtain by entreaty

88 Pulls hard

90 Earth-scooping machines

91 Preside over

92 Sided against

93 Bee fluids

98 Be a braggart

99 — Saxon

100 Thai or Iraqi

102 Gut problem

104 Old Pan Am competitor

106 Trail activities

107 Billy Joel's "Just the Way You —"

108 Hawkins of "Li'l Abner"

109 Mom on "Family Ties"

111 Poker stake

112 "Wilde" actress Jennifer

113 No, in Bonn

114 Onetime Nintendo rival

118 Daddy

119 Poker stake

WORKING IN 2-D

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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

WHAT BRINGS YOU "JOY"?

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



What brings you joy seems to be a simple enough question, but when was the last time you considered your level of joy? Some may find that they are out of balance and wondering how to fix it.

Although we all strive to be more positive, few of us know how to bring more pleasure into our lives while pushing away negative thoughts and worries about how things should go. Life happens, and we sometimes fall into the trap that a happy life means every day must be perfect.

For most people and me, that joy you feel deep inside lies within the tiny moments you find unexpectedly. For example, my husband starts a fire in our outdoor fireplace, and as we sit by a crackling fire, we also take the time to talk about our day or silently read.

I love having coffee in the morning out on the deck, and I am mesmerized by the river, the soaring eagle, the singing birds, the newly planted flowers, and the blue skies. The smell of rain, my granddaughter's laughter, the hugs, the thoughtful and unexpected notes/texts/calls, the sunrises and sunsets, and the harvest from our garden all make my heart happy.

These simple moments bring me immense joy, but it takes a conscious and intentional effort to appreciate them fully.

Another way I find joy is through writing in my journal, which allows me to focus on the present moment. Taking time daily to reflect on what I am grateful for has helped me focus on the positive aspects rather than the negative ones. I have also created a gratitude jar; we write down our gratitude for the day and then read them at the end of the year. Research has shown that regularly practicing gratitude can improve overall well-being and positively impact mental health.

But it's not just about finding joy in the good moments; it's also about learning to accept and appreciate the difficult ones. The times when we struggle can offer valuable lessons and growth opportunities. For example: When boundaries are not set, we tend to overextend ourselves, only to feel taken advantage of, run down, and resentful. When we are feeling this way, it takes away our energy and our joy. It is essential to permit yourself to say "no".

It can be challenging to learn to say no, especially if you are a people pleaser, as it is an internal struggle. However, it is critical to understand that saying no does not make you a bad person or friend. It is a necessary self-care act, showing you respect and value your time and energy. Not setting healthy boundaries extinguishes your joy.

I have found that positive affirmations bring me joy as they are authentic. An article published in the Social Cognitive and Affective Neuroscience journal found that participants showed increased activity in the brain region that processes self-worth and valuation when they practice self-affirmations.

I have gotten in the habit of using affirmations beginning with the words "I am." Some that I may use: "I am living my best life," "I am loved," "I am valued," "I am healthy," "I am capable," and "I am enough." There are many "I am" statements that you can come up with...write them down, and then speak them out loud in the morning and again at night before you sleep. This will program your subconscious to think more positive thoughts.

Joy is a feeling that cannot be forced or demanded. It comes from within and must be cultivated through mindfulness and a shift in perspective. Joy will naturally follow when we learn to appreciate the little things and find gratitude in our everyday lives.

Take time to engage in activities that bring you joy, as it will help you relax and unwind and also helps you feel more fulfilled and content in your life. Some ideas include spending time in nature, reading a book, cooking, listening to music, or spending time with loved ones. These practices will help shift your mindset towards positivity and provide a sense of inner peace and contentment.

Find the things in your life that bring a smile to your face...the small and simple things. And remember that joy is not just about significant events or accomplishments but about finding happiness in the present moment. So, take a deep breath, look around, and ask yourself, "What brings me joy?"

To connect with Ellie FB/IG @coachelliewest

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. Sunday Mass at 4:30pm Weekdays. Monday Mass at 9am and Adoration at 9:30am, Tuesday Mass at 9am. Reconciliation Sunday 3:30-4:15 p.m. or by appt. Rel. Ed. classes (during school year): All grades on Sunday after Mass with dinner at 5:30 and programming beginning at 6 pm. For Adult Education programs, see the website: holycrossmt.org. Parish contact info: phone: 266-4811 or email: 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. Pastor Ney Khut - 269-362-5768

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.

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

COURT BEAT

JUNE 2, 2023

Dee Gannon
 MT43 News Correspondent



The criminal docket in Judge Michael McMahon's courtroom on Friday, June 2 is as follows:

Gabriel Puga had an Initial Appearance on charges of (1) assault with a weapon and (2) theft (unauthorized control of property). He will be Arraigned on June 16. He is held on a \$15,000 bond.

Rodney Wilson had an Initial Appearance and Arraignment; pleading Not Guilty to charges of (1) criminal possession of dangerous drugs with intent to distribute, (2) criminal possession of dangerous drugs, and (3) criminal possession of drug paraphernalia. He has two warrants out of Fresno California; with a total bond there of \$300,000. Helena Indian Alliance is appointed to do a chemical dependence evaluation. On June 5 & 12, Wilson is to attend Behavioral Health

SENIOR CENTER



SR. CENTER MEALS FOR JUNE 12 - JUNE 17

*516 2nd Street
 Townsend MT*

Monday, June 12
 Montana Pasties
 Garden Peas
 Tossed Salad
 Apricots

Tuesday, June 13
 BBQ Pork Ribs
 Macaroni Salad
 Sweet Corn
 Pickled Beets
 Baked Apples

Wednesday, June 14
 Chicken ALA King
 Steamed Potatoes
 Key Largo Vegetables
 Tossed Salad with Beans
 Golden Pears

Thursday, June 15
 Ham Salad Sandwiches
 Pea Salad
 Coleslaw
 Mandarin Oranges

Friday, June 16
 Father's Day Dinner
 Roast Pork
 Mashed Potatoes
 Green Beans
 Whole Grain Bread
 Sweet Peaches
 Dessert

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.

Townsend Summer Feeding Program

JUNE 6- AUGUST 19, 11AM- 1PM

Heritage Park, Townsend, MT
 All Children 18 and Younger Eat for Free

On the Menu:

Monday
 Hamburger with Fruits and Veggies

Tuesday
 BBQ Chicken with Fruits and Veggies

Wednesday
 Corndog with Fruits and Veggies

Thursday
 BBQ Pork with Fruits and Veggies

Friday
 Sloppy Joe with Fruits and Veggies

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Court at 2:30, by Zoom, if that's available.

Joel Speiser had an Initial Appearance and Arraignment; pleading Not Guilty to charges of (1) criminal endangerment, (2) criminal possession of dangerous drugs (ecstasy/MDMA), (3) felony theft (unauthorized control over property), (5) criminal possession of drug paraphernalia (scale used for weighing drugs), and (6) littering on the highway (Speiser threw one or more baggies onto I-90 while law enforcement was in pursuit). He pled Guilty to count 4; eluding law enforcement over Jefferson, Broadwater and Silver-Bow Counties. In his elocution, Speiser drove through Broadwater, Jefferson and Silver-Bow Counties to evade arrest. His Sentencing for this charge will be on July 14. Scheduling for the other charges are: Omnibus is due July 14; Pre-Trial is set for September 8; with the Jury Trial scheduled for October 10.

Robert Cluff had an Initial Appearance and Arraignment; pleading Not Guilty to a charge of criminal possession of dangerous drugs (meth). Omnibus is due on July 7; Pre-Trial is set for August 4; with the Jury Trial scheduled for August 28.

Robert Bakke had his Omnibus. His attorney requested that the Sentencing be continued.

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



GRIN THE BEAR IT



"Don't do that while he's putting!"

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF

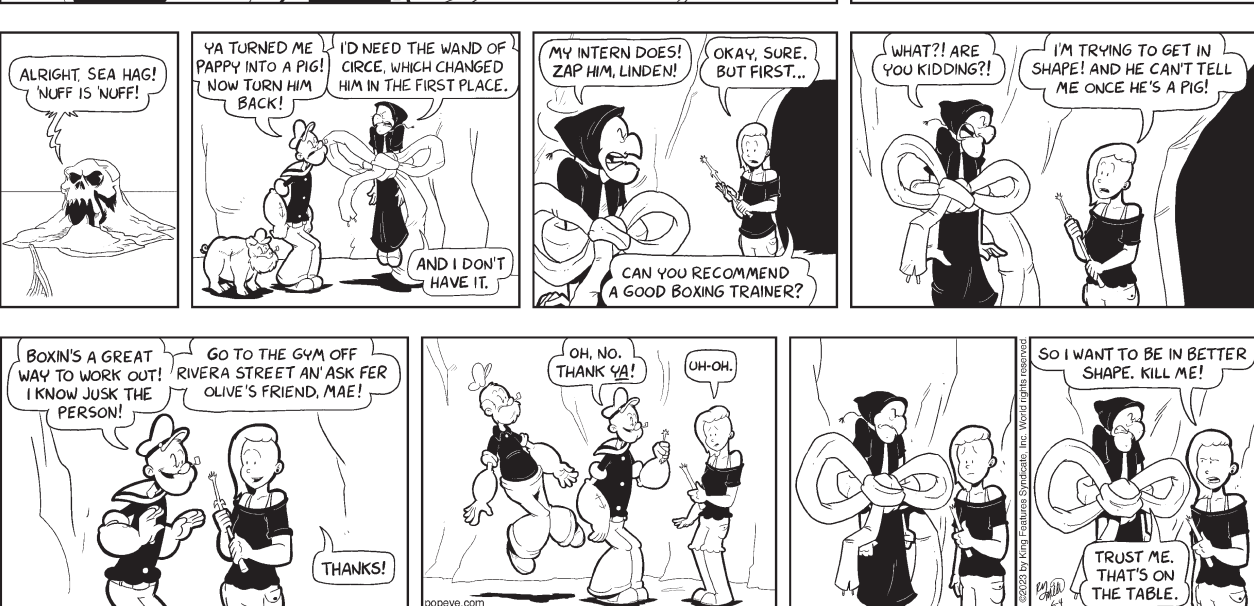


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Sign is missing; 2. Window opening differs; 3. Container is missing; 4. Sleeve is shorter; 5. Buttons are missing; 6. Title differs.

THIMBLE THEATRE PRESENTS POPEYE
BY RANDY MILHOLLAND



Americanisms



"A banker is a fellow who lends you his umbrella when the sun is shining, but wants it back the minute it begins to rain."
— Mark Twain

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CryptoQuip
answer

KNIGHT MOVES
Answer

E	N	N
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What teal-colored barrier might some police be wrapping around a crime scene? Cordon blue.

SCRAMBLERS
solution
1. Grace 2. Staid; 3. Inert; 4. Insure
Today's Word
SITTER

Word Spiral
Answer
BARGAINED

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



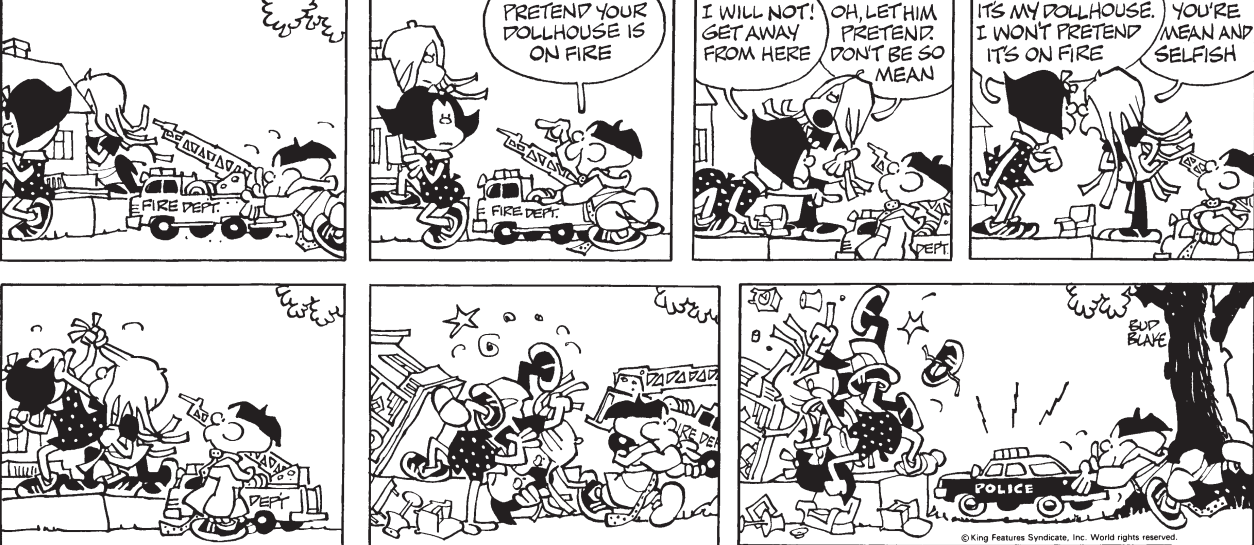
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by Jeff Pickering



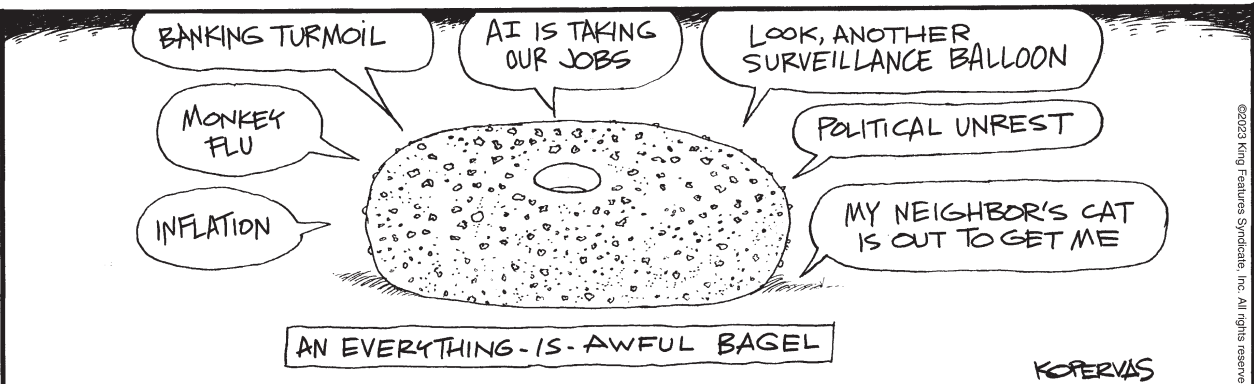
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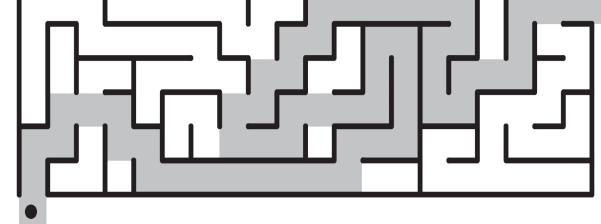


Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



Kids' Maze Solution



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

Super Crossword

Answers

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SOUTH COUNTY EMERGENCY SERVICES BUILDING PLAN LUMBERS ALONG

Nancy Marks
Reporter

A much-needed emergency services center was the focus of a meeting held May 31st at Bridger Brewing. The public meeting included representatives from Broadwater County Sheriff's office, Billings Clinic Broadwater (BCB), Broadwater Fire Department, Road Department and several of the public who represented homeowners in the area.

Other organizations represented at the meeting were Intermountain Health of Butte, Three Forks Ambulance Service and Three Forks City and Rural Fire Departments.

Broadwater County Commissioners hosted the meeting at Bridger Brewing at the Three Forks Junction. Scott Cromwell of Slate Architecture, Helena, presented the preliminary architectural review (PAR) and answered questions. The PAR was paid for out of the Broadwater county Control General Project Fund, which is set aside for growth in the southern part of the county. The plan is very preliminary because of the many government hurdles that must be overcome, according to BCB Chief Executive Officer Jenny Clowes.

The plan is to acquire a 3 acre parcel to build a facility for Ambulance services, Sheriff office, Search and Rescue and Fire Department personnel along with equipment. The proposed lot is on the east side of Highway 287 near Wheatland Meadows Drive. The building would also include a county meeting room. The public scoping meeting is the first step in a long process of acquiring funds for the facility and getting support from the various public entities involved.

Barbara Mutter, organizer of the Three Forks Ambulance Service, lamented the length of time it will take to get this project up and running. "We are anticipating another 2,500 houses in this area in the next twenty years. It will take millions of dollars and many personnel to maintain such a facility. It will be a hard sell to people paying taxes, even if the counties are able to acquire grants and such. But it is imperative that we get moving forward on building the facility," she said.

Broadwater County Undersheriff Brandon Harris attended the meeting. He emphasized the need for a space for deputies in South Broadwater. "We assign two deputies every day to the area. But we still must do all the case work here in Townsend because we have no building down there. We make every effort to have a night patrol in the area, especially with all the construction equipment working there.

Several people at the meeting lamented that South Broadwater County area growth has been happening for twenty years but the emergency services issue has never been addressed until now. Harris pointed out that when subdivisions began in 2004 and 2005, the original plan promoted by Rolling Glen Ranch subdivision developers included an emergency services substation, a post office and other 'town' amenities. "They even offered the sheriff's office a house to rent while they were in the planning stages. I lived there for two years," he said.

When the Rolling Glen Ranch subdivision began to falter with bankruptcy and legal problems, the idea of an emergency services substation went by the way

side. "With the change of county commissioners and more and more issues around subdivisions, the idea was put on hold," he said.

Next steps for the plan will take place at a public meeting to be held in July, according to County Commission Chair Debi Reynolds.

LOCAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Dee Gannon
MT43 News Correspondent

May 31 found the back room of the American Legion abundant with Democrats to hear the Keynote Speaker, long-serving House Representative District 82, Mary Caferro.

Those in attendance (about 25) were treated to a lasagna dinner, including salad and garlic bread; provided by the American Legion Auxiliary.



Keynote Speaker Mary Caferro and emcee Kim Smeltzer
Photo Credits: Nancy Marks

After dinner, Broadwater Democrats Secretary Kim Rickard Smeltzer introduced Mary Caferro who spoke on prior bills and future bills to be presented to the House of Representatives She also said Governor Greg Gianforte seems to ignore the farmers and ranchers who need to keep the status quo, as far as keeping their land safe and without those covenants that are not helpful to their way of life.

She pointed out the Governor's plan concerning owners of trailers. If you own a trailer and you live on a rented lot, Governor Gianforte vetoed a bill that would allow you to keep your residence, even if you hadn't paid your lot rent.



Newly elected county chairwoman Gayle Clifford, Paul Clifford, Jeff Ross and Jim Stucky
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The elections of the local Democratic Committee included Gayle Clifford, Chair; Jeff Ross, Vice Chair; Kim Rickard Smeltzer, Secretary; and Warren Smeltzer, Treasurer.

Ms. Caferro expressed her need to brainstorm how Democrats can bring the local faction together for the District 77, June 26, meeting. Caferro expressed diversity as one of the major stumbling blocks to face Democrats.

Caferro said later, "I raised my children in poverty; that's why I fight so hard in the Legislature...so I can make a difference. I'd like to think I am."



A VERY SOPHISTICATED SCAM

Victor Sample



I was asked to do a "Safe Surfing" adult-ed class last April. One of the people attending the class told us about a very sophisticated scam that she fell for – fortunately, she found out she was scammed before they could do anything and got it corrected.

As many of you know, I receive a tech newsletter every weekday morning that covers a variety of topics. I recently read an article about a rise in the number of people reporting the same scam.

The scammers have become very sophisticated. They learn (probably from hacked information) about companies or services that the target victim uses. The article I read related a story about a woman that received a call from a bank that she uses. The caller said that there was a problem with her debit card – it had been compromised and the bank was detecting what looked like unauthorized activity.

Her phone identified the call as coming from a bank she uses so she had no reason to believe it was not a valid call. The caller told her about the unauthorized use and verified that it was not her using the card. Due to security protocols, the caller told the victim that they could not access her account without her.

The caller said that as they walked through the security protocol she would receive texts with security codes. She needed to verify the security code with the caller to ensure that she was indeed the account holder and not someone else.

So, as the caller walked through the process of accessing her account she received several texts with security codes – which she dutifully notified the caller of the codes. The caller took the information and worked through accessing all of her accounts.

The caller then changed her password for her and assured her that everything was taken care of and that her account was protected from unauthorized activity and that she would not lose any money.

When the victim tried to access her account later, the new password she was given did not work. After several tries she called her bank – and found out that the bank had no knowledge of any unauthorized activity on her account and the bank did NOT call her.

The scammers spoofed the bank's phone number so that the call LOOKED like it was indeed from her bank – of course, it was not. After walking her through the access to her bank accounts and changing the password to one they could use they cleaned out her accounts.

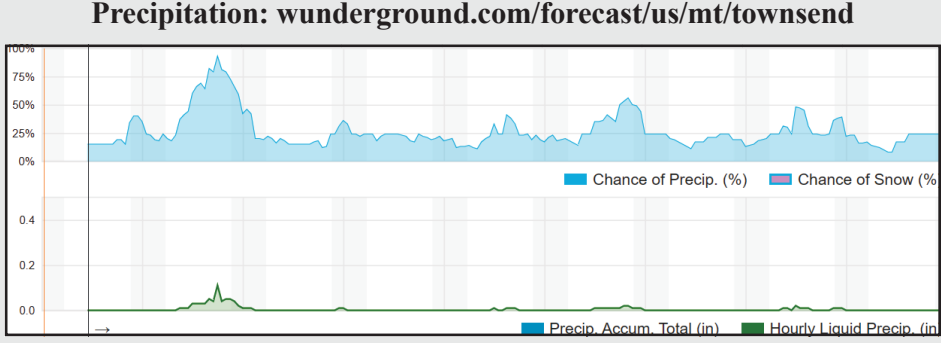
She lost everything she had saved! Never, Ever trust your phone to correctly identify the caller. The scammers can spoof anything. If you get a call from someone representing a bank or a company that you use, never give them account numbers, bank information, social security numbers, etc.

Even if you think it is from a bank you use or a company that you use do not divulge any information. Call the business back using a phone number that has been provided to you on actual business documents. Credit Card companies have their hotline numbers on the cards; businesses always list their numbers on documents or bills. Always call the company back using those numbers to verify that the call you received was a valid call.

Most of us find it annoying to have to get text or phone messages with codes that we then have to enter to access an account. But there is a reason for those security measures. Don't be fooled into giving those codes to someone else to access your account.

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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 8, 1939

Piano Students Appear in Helena Recital

Five local piano students, Ann and Pat Ragen, Shirley Sautter, Norma Morris and Jack Zimmerman, took part in the annual spring recital of Javan and Justine Pfeiffer in Helena on Monday.

Ann Ragen played a double number "Le Tambourin" and "Mammy's Song". Pat Ragen played "Ghost Dance" and Jack Zimmerman with "Chiquito" by Berna, showed considerable progress as one of the advanced pupils. Miss Sautter, who gave a recital here last year, played "Morning Song" by Butler.

The recital was given in the music room of the Placer hotel at 8 o'clock. Miss Fern Canty, another pupil, attended, but did not take part as she is working toward another individual recital for next fall.

1950

Radersburg News

Mrs. Dan Ralls has returned to her home from the Round Grove ranch where she has been employed the past two months.

Miss Minnie Hiesey and daughter, Mrs. Gerald Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parks all of Helena, were visitors of Mrs. Minnie Holdaway and son, Bill, on Memorial Day.

Master Dennis Sitton of Bozeman is spending a part of the summer vacation with his aunt, Mrs. Lewis Kramp.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harris and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Buckingham and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris last Tuesday.

Clarence Murray came over from Boulder Thursday to visit his daughter, Mrs. John Williams, and attend graduation of granddaughter, Sharley.

The Nite-Owl is receiving a new coat of paint, being

applied by the Glenn Painting and Roofing Co. of Butte.

The local grocery here is being greatly improved with a new floor and sheet-rock put on the walls and ceiling. In appearance and service, it compares with stores of much larger towns.

1961

Fishing Derby for Boy Scouts

Boy Scout troops 98 and 99 of Townsend had a fishing derby at the Townsend Boat Docks on Lake Townsend Saturday, May 27. Prizes were offered for the largest trout and also rough fish, but only one trout was taken.

Following were winners in the derby and prizes: Tim Hysell, 1 lb. 8 oz. trout, canteen; Mick Grover, 4 lb. 4 1/2 oz. rough fish, creel; Tony Kaul, 1 lb. 11 oz. rough fish, lure box; Danny Day, 1 lb. 6 1/2 oz. rough fish, bait box; Tom Perry, 1 lb. 5 oz. rough fish, beach ball.

In the casting contest Danny Day won a bait box for first prize and Mark Whitehead was awarded a beach ball for second place.

Judges were John Walter, Herb Sprout and Louie Day.

1967

Little League Players Assigned

Boys have been assigned to the Little League teams for this year and they are listed as follows: Athletics, Charles Holling, Coach – David Brammer, Billy Bucy, Kurt Campbell, Abe Fandrich, Spencer, Sid and Tim Holling, Mark Meyer, Jack Ragen, Scott Simon, David Thompson, Bill Hooks, Frank Peters and Doug O'Hern. Pirates, Mel Pottruff, Coach – Greg Pottruff, Mike Holzwarth, Mike Foster, Ben Sautter, Kenny Doig, John Hahn, Jim Foster, Phil Ryan, Bob Pottruff, Mark Davidson, Kevin Walker, Billy Walker, Doug Pottruff, Lindsey Scoffield, Jeff Hinch and Randy

Herbst. Dodgers, Jack Sautter, Coach – Gregg Sautter, Donnie Damuth, Gene Kenney, Van Ewing, David Riley, Don Girdler, Mike Delger, Brent Helmick, Ron Graham, Rodney Kenney, Bobby Francisco, Tom Cazier and Rickey Holzwarth. Yankees, Al Copeland, Coach – Jim Anderson, Jim Armstrong, Jim Booher, Ron Campbell, Rex Bowman, Mike Copeland, Mike Fanelli, Bob Gerheart, Billy Kirley, Matt Meyer, Dan Ouren, Jamie Poole, Rich Ragen, Tom Ragen, Wade Wing, Brad Scoffield, John Foster, Doug Ellis, Edwin Spatzierath and Eddie Anderson.

1978

Radersburg News

By Ida Smith...I went on as Water Commissioner as of Sunday. Judge Peter Maloy of Helena told me to go on Friday but everyone was doing fine, so went on Sunday as we (Oppie helped) had to run some water down. So if the news is short for the next couple of months, please bare with me. Besides going up the Creek (Crow Creek) and down the creek, there are records to keep, a garden to finish putting in and yard work to do, so if anyone has any free time, you know what you can do. Help!

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Seaman of Seely Lake were Radersburg visitors one day last week. They had lunch with John and Loretta Williams. I missed them as I was out ending up the collection for the cancer fund. They (Bob and Heiny) were dinner guests that evening at the Chuck Gillespies and family, Marie Seaman, in Helena. They also missed Tillie Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Smith attended Fire school at the courthouse in Townsend.

Thursday, Mary Grandchamp, Jane Bottler and Lola Ricketts were Townsend callers and had dinner at the Senior Citizen's Center and played cards afterwards.



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OPEN HOUSE AT BROADWATER COUNTY MUSEUM

Nancy Marks
Reporter

Not enough can be said about Broadwater County History to the group of twenty-five who attended the open house Sunday at the Broadwater Museum. Most of them had family connections or loved county history.

At the open house, Curator Linda Huth chronicled a few early-day characters from the area over the years. She referenced county historians such as John Stoner and glimpses into Broadwater Bygones, the seminal history of the county written in 1977 by willing historians from Winston, Toston, Crow Creek, Radersburg, Townsend and Canyon Ferry and many areas in between.



Open House attendees listen as Curator Linda Huth presented her Outstanding Citizens and Colorful Characters
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The Outstanding Citizens and Colorful Characters is a series of presentations Linda does throughout the year. Included in this presentation were several people, the most interesting this reporter thought was "Chinee

George," the Chinese man who ran a restaurant in the gold mining town of Diamond City shortly after the camp's hay day during the early 1870s. His real name was George Gowan. He is buried in the Centerville Cemetery near the former RY Timber mill.



From left Terry Sullivan Love and Curator Linda Huth admire the hat collection of Terry's mom Marie Sullivan.
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Russell Harrison, the only son of U.S. President Benjamin Harrison, was born in 1874. He came to Montana as a young man and married the daughter of Montana Governor Albert Saunders. He and Governor Benjamin F. Potts were business partners in Broadwater County. Today his name remains in our history books, according to Huth, as the Potts-Harrison Addition to Townsend, and probably for whom Harrison Avenue is named.

In 1877 Fanny Cory Cooney was born in Waukegan, Illinois. She came west to be with a brother who had followed the mining camps to Montana. Through her brother, she met Fred Cooney whom she married in the Canton Church, in Canton. She attended the Metropolitan School of Fine Art in New York City and became a graphic artist with illustrations in Harpers Bazar and Life Magazine. The Cooney ranch was on the north and east side of what is now Canyon Ferry

Lake. She passed away in 1972.

Huth pointed out how close the connections with our past are in our county. "After my presentation, a person approached me to let me know she had original artwork done by Fanny Cory Cooney. Her family had known Cooney's family," Huth said.

Broadwater Historical Society members opened the county museum on July 4, 1976, in honor of the national bicentennial. The building, located behind the Court House, was built mostly with donations. The final payments, Curator Linda Huth said were made "on time" to construction contractor Frank Blasdell. Two additions have been made since then.

The museum is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily (except the 4th of July), including weekends, during the summer.

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