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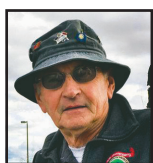
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ROTARY THANKS COMMUNITY

Pat Pantenberg
Rotarian



The Rotary Club of Townsend would like to thank the community for its tremendous support of this year's Fall Fest. Rotary cannot pull off this event without our generous sponsors and volunteers. And thanks to the neighbors who have to put up with the noise and traffic from the event. Rotary appreciates your patience and understanding.

Fall Fest is our one fundraiser for the year. Final bills are not in yet but it looks like Rotary will have an average budget again next year for our many community projects. If you have any projects needing support for the coming year, please contact Rotary as the Board of Directors approves the budget by January 1, 2024, for the next fiscal year (July 1, 2024-June 30, 2025).

If you didn't sponsor Fall Fest this year, please contact Rotary as we are already talking to our sponsors about next year. If you didn't volunteer to help with set up, cooking and serving food and beverages, or take down please contact Rotary—we will need your help next year!

And if you want to join Rotary please talk to any Rotarian. Any questions, please call Patrick Plantenberg @ 406-431-4615.



Fall Fest Sand Pile Treasure Hunt
Photo Credits: Townsend Fall Fest



Everyone enjoying the event despite the weather!
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The Rotary Food Pavilion - always a favorite
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CAR SHOW A SUCCESS DESPITE GLOOMY DAY

Dee Gannon
MT43 News Correspondent



Rain on Sunday, October 1, did not dampen the spirits of the Fall Fest Car Show for the hundreds of people who came to see the beautiful (and some not-so-beautiful) vehicles. Owners gathered to chat about their favorite subject, cars.

There were 182 vehicles registered, with a few stragglers that came after registration closed. There was a total of 187 vehicles in the show; some so shiny you could see your reflection in the paint. Some were daily drivers, some looked as if they were towed there. The oldest were 1920s Model T Fords; the newest was a 2001 Plymouth Prowler. They came chopped and

channeled, lowered almost to the ground and jacked so high you would need a ladder to get in to drive. Some were stock; some had been modified to all ends.

A certain 1964 Mercury Comet was just that, with blowers out of the hood. Listening to those around the Comet, who seemed to be 'in the know' the motor itself was no big deal, but the modifications to the heads, air filter and blowers were all custom-made.

The amount of money that the participants have in their cars is amazing. A few cars were even for sale; a 1923, bright yellow Ford Model T was for sale (with no posted asking price) by a local man. A 1934 Ford Coupe, bright blue, was for sale for \$45,000. This reporter doesn't have that kind of cash...but if I did... I'd go for the 1957 Thunderbird (wasn't for sale, but everyone has a price).



1957 Ford Thunderbird owned by Tom Jackson of Bozeman, Montana.
Photo Credits: Dee Gannon

License plates were fun, too. There was a white 1966 Pontiac GTO with the plate WHTTIGR. The plate of a beautiful black 1961 Studebaker Hawk just said FARMHWK (won 60'S award). That owner said that his parents bought it new in 1961. There were other braggart plates as well: 265PLUS, 409MINE, and MORPOWR.

Cars came from North and South Dakota, Bozeman, Butte, Helena and Townsend, along with other locations. Although this reporter didn't talk to a lot of folks (lots of empty chairs, can only assume that they were enjoying Fall Fest while the rain subsided).



Yellow, red and blue vintage cars and trucks at the car show Sunday.
Photo Credits: Nancy Marks

The winner of the 'All Show' was a black 1959 Chevrolet El Camino, owned by Grant Callantine, of Belgrade. I asked him if he, by chance, had more cars than this, and he replied, "Yeah, I have bad habits. Lots

of them." Not a terrible habit if you have the finances that you need for cool cars.



All Show winner, 1959 Chevy El Camino owned by Grant Callantine of Belgrade, Montana.
Photo Credits: Dee Gannon

A backyard mechanic is all you need for repairs and maintenance on many of these older cars. They are pretty straightforward if you're looking to change plugs, points and fix about anything on them. Newer cars are scary...you open the hood and see this huge cowl over everything except the oil neck, battery and window washer fluid neck. That's when you need an 'Automobile Technician'. That just sounds expensive.

So, if you have a car to be seen; or, just want to see cars, be sure to come to the 2024 Fall Fest Car Show. You'll have a great time, rain or shine!

MIKE MANSFIELD FELLOWSHIP RECIPIENT VISITS TOWNSEND

Nancy Marks
Reporter



John Michael "Mic" Mugas, journalist and lawyer from Laoag City, the Philippines.
Photo Credits: Nancy Marks

Mic Mugas came to Townsend to learn how its newspapers operate and how the city and county governments interact with the newspapers. He visited as part of a month-long Young Southwest Asian Leaders Initiative through the U.S. Department of State and Mike Mansfield Center at the University of Montana, Missoula. Fellowship Recipient, 4



sweet orange, souped-up pickup.
Photo Credits: Nancy Marks

Townsend School Calendar

Oct 6	7:00PM HSFB @ Columbus 1:00PM HSVB @ Three Forks Oct 6: NO SCHOOL
Oct 7	HSVB @ Jefferson Tournament
Oct 9 - Oct 14	Homecoming Week!
Oct 9	1st Day of S&D Practice 6:00PM MSFB @ Boulder
Oct 10	6:00 PM School Board Meeting at Community Room
Oct 11	7:00 PM Old Baldy Adult Open Gym at BHS 63 Gym 7:00 PM Old Baldy Adult Pickleball at BHS Stage Gym
Oct 12	4:00PM MSFB @ Livingston 4:15PM HSVB vs Whitehall
Oct 13	NO SCHOOL- Teacher PLC Day 2:00PM MSVB @ Manhattan 5:00PM Senior Steak Fry 7:00PM HSFB vs Sweet Grass
Oct 14	10:00AM CC @ Home-Rusty Raisland-10AM-Senior Day 1:00PM HSVB vs Choteau
Oct 15 - Oct 17	State Student Council @ Helena



(17:19) in 22nd, Everett Kirksey (17:45) in 23rd, and Jayden Flynn (21:09) in 25th. The girls' race was won by Elaine MacDonald (13:48) leading her team to a collective fourth-place finish.



Photo Credits: Lee Nelson

Completing the team were Tana Santi (16:04) in 19th, Kensley Sangray (16:06) in 20th, Kathryn Six (16:26) in 22nd, Addi Mosher (17:23) in 29th, Lydia Brakefield (17:57) in 33rd, Courtney Webber (18:58) in 40th, Madison Vogl (19:48) in 42nd, Anna Busscher (21:04) in 47th, Ella Tullos (23:09) in 50th, Kaedyn Budde (23:38) in 52nd, and Aspen Bantz (24:47) in 54th.

By the time you read this, the Varsity runners will have competed on Thursday, October 5th at the Capital City 7 of 7 Meet, a day-long event with a unique format where there are nine separate races; more details in next week's roundup. The Junior High team will travel to Boulder that same day for the always rugged Jefferson Race. Mark your calendars for the last regular season meet, which is the home course, the Rusty Raisland Invitational on October 14th.

CROSS COUNTRY - WEEK 6

Cross Country Correspondent

It was certainly a good day to have a good day! Last Friday, September 29th was the Headwater XC Invitational hosted by the Three Forks Wolves. A beautiful flat course on a gorgeous, crisp morning made for lightning-fast times by your Broadwater Bulldogs. The entire team had their personal best times (PR) or season best times (SR); half of the team improved by more than a minute!

Kyla Meissner (19:57 PR) could not help but smile crossing the finish line in first place in the Women's Varsity race. Kaelyn Sangray (21:03 PR) continued her season-long assault on each course in 8th and Abby Wickens (22:28 PR), who has gotten faster each week this season was 16th.



Photo Credits: Lee Nelson

The Varsity Men's team took 4th place collectively with Nolan Flynn (17:37 PR) leading the way in 7th place. Aidan Easter (18:53 PR) clocked his first-ever time sub 19 minutes in the 25th, while Connor Lamb (19:13 PR) was next in the 29th. The Bulldogs were coming in one after the other with Gavin Green (19:55 PR) in 33rd, Rylan Hoveland (20:01 PR) in 35th, Kaden Bruins (20:29 SR) in 39th, and Ross McDonald (21:50 SR) in 47th. The Men's Varsity shortened their times collectively by 5 minutes and 26 seconds.



Photo Credits: Lee Nelson

The Junior Varsity Men and Women took to the course together with Luke Tullos (21:53 PR) in 12th, Wyatt Coker (24:03 SR) in 21st, and Keaton Cavazos (25:08 PR) in 23rd for the Men. Scarlett McDaniel (23:51 PR) placed 4th for the Ladies with teammate Grace Kroeger (25:18 PR) right behind in 5th. Grace took an amazing 2:12 off her previous personal best time.

As always, the high school hoofers ran a 5K (3.1 mile) course. The middle schoolers usually race different distances based on how easily the course can be adapted while maintaining the same start/finish lines.

In Three Forks, that means a course of 2 miles, which is the longest they will face this season. The junior high boys and girls also ran simultaneously.

The boys took third place as a team with Trey Coker (14:23) and Sawyer Pitman (14:24) placing 14th and 15th, respectively. Following them were Dylan Pittman

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ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL FALL FEST - EVEN WITH RAIN

MT 43 News Staff

Weather in Montana is no indicator of how successful Fall Fest will be in Townsend. People came by the hundreds to see, drink, eat, buy gifts and visit friends at the 24th annual blowout. The wind blew, the rain pelted the tents and still people stayed to dance to eleven bands like Ten Years Gone \, The Unpredictables and Voodoo Alley beginning Friday night.



Fall Fest crowds enjoying brats and sunshine on Saturday. Photo Credits: Nancy Marks

Townsend Rotary members outdid themselves by lining up sponsors for what they tout as a family fun event. The Jumbotron (big screen) featured the 122 sponsors in huge letters, while weekend Master of Ceremonies Doug Sitton announced their names between band sets.



A must-have at Fall Fest is cotton candy from Shanna Schaible's booth. Photo Credits: Nancy Marks

Three of the bands are a family affair. Sam Paulsen leads Voodoo Alley. His sister, Broadwater County Clerk and Recorder Angie Paulsen does vocals with the band. She also sings with Dusty Tones, her own band. Their mother Pat Bowser is part of the Usual Suspects band. They all performed this weekend.

In an interview, Sam, who has played 16 years with the band. They headline themselves as a party band that



Sam Paulsen and his Voodoo Alley Band. Photo Credits: Nancy Marks

plays different genres of music for special events and festivals like Townsend Fall Fest. Other members of the band are Kat Wolski, Dave Pettey, Tim Sedgwick and Tim Makeeff. Sam related making music comes from both sides of his family.



Bagpiper Jon Moritz and the Pipes and Drums of the Black Devils played before contestants held their beer glasses the longest. Photo Credits: Nancy Marks

His grandfather was popular vocalist Harold Paulsen of Helena who played piano, sang and played the harmonica. He sang at many funerals of well-known people in Helena. The Paulsens' father Jim is a musician as well. Sam's mother Pat Bowser plays keys with a band and tours in Minneapolis, Denver and Seattle.



Brother and sister Sam and Angie Paulsen performing together at Fall Fest. Photo Credits: Nancy Marks



Notables and friends Laura Obert, Patsy Krause of Glasgow and Doug Sitton enjoying Fall Fest. Photo Credits: Nancy Marks

Angie Paulsen's band Dusty Tones, began earlier this year. The members had worked together in the 1990s. Angie sings along with Ole Olson, Matt Cochenour, Paul Marshall and Emil Glatz. The band specializes in popular rock favorites from Fleetwood Mac, Eric Clapton and Credence Clearwater.



Creative Glass recyclers Carrie Kouba and Michele Pomeroy. Photo Credits: Nancy Marks

The festival also included 135 creative arts, food wagons and nonprofit organization vendors according to vendor chairperson Laura Obert. The booth spaces were sold out. Vendors will begin signing up for 2024 next March. One interesting vendor was First Glass



Recycled Glass Art. Photo Credits: Nancy Marks

Recycled run by Carrie Kouba and Michele Pomeroy of Helena. The two designed shadow boxes from recycled porcelain and crystal vases and cups. The unique design is functional as well as attractive framed wall hangings. "We call them upcycled functional art. The purchaser

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Fall Fest Pictures

All of the 2023 Fall Fest Pictures are available on our website. The pictures can be viewed in high-definition resolution at full size.

Visit our website at <https://mt43news-business-services.com/2023FallFest>

TOWNSEND COMMUNITY CALENDARS

- October**
Breast Cancer Awareness Month Fund Raiser at Broadwater Blooms (SEE AD ON PAGE 11 FOR DETAILS)
- October 6**
8:00am Breast Exam Ever - FREE mammogram
10:00AM Free Story Time and a TRAINS Craft with Mrs. Latasha Wirtz at Broadwater Community Library
12:00pm Alcoholics Anonymous at Shepard of the Valley Lutheran Church, 301 N Cherry
1:00pm Townsend Pinochle Club at Broadwater County Sr. Center, 516 2nd St
- October 7**
1:00- 3:00pm BIRTHDAY PARTY for TOM ARENSMEYER at Shepard of the Valley Lutheran Church
4:00PM Auditions for The Best Christmas Pageant Ever at The Lodge, 131 S Spruce (SEE AD ON PAGE 11 FOR DETAILS)
6:00pm Fireside Alcoholics Anonymous at 102 N. Walnut, 406-439-3945
6:30pm Magic - The Gathering at Reading Leaves Bookstore, 401 Broadway
- October 8**
4:00PM Auditions for The Best Christmas Pageant Ever at The Lodge, 131 S Spruce (SEE AD ON PAGE 11 FOR DETAILS)
- October 9**
6:00PM Celebrate Recovery at Mountain Valley Church, 107 E St, 406-980-1805
- October 10**
5:30pm Alcoholics Anonymous at Shepard of the Valley Lutheran Church, 301 N Cherry
6:00pm Bingo at American Legion Post 42 Club, 211 Broadway
- October 11**
1:00pm Townsend Pinochle Club at Broadwater County Sr. Center, 516 2nd St
- October 12**
7:00pm Al-Anon at Shepard of the Valley Lutheran Church, 301 N Cherry
- October 13**
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1:00pm Townsend Pinochle Club at Broadwater County Sr. Center, 516 2nd St
4:30pm: Circus Monster Mash at Fairgrounds 4H Building
7:00pm Circus Monster Mash at Fairgrounds 4H Building
- October 14**
6:00pm Fireside Alcoholics Anonymous at 102 N. Walnut, 406-439-3945
6:30pm Magic - The Gathering at Reading Leaves Bookstore, 401 Broadway
- October 16**
Last Day to RSVP for Canton Church Restoration Annual Meeting and Dinner (SEE AD ON PAGE 11 FOR DETAILS)

BROADWATER SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY LIBRARY PUBLIC HOURS

Monday through Thursday 4:00- 7:00PM
Friday through Saturday 9:00AM- 4:00PM
Sunday 12:00- 5:00PM
Curbside available. Please call (406)441-3461

COUNTY AND GOVERNMENT CALENDAR

- October 10**
1:00pm Planning Board at Flynn Building
- October 11**
10:00am Commission Meeting at Flynn Building

THREE FORKS COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- October 9**
8:00PM City Hall CLOSED in Observance of Columbus Day
- October 10**
6:00PM City Council Meeting at City Hall
- October 11**
6:15PM Three Forks Community Library Board of Trustees meeting at Library
- October 12**
10:00AM Storytime at Three Forks Community Library, 607 S Main St
5:00PM Youth Soccer Practice RESERVED (Grass @ Stevenson Park) at Stevenson Park
- October 14**
8:00AM TF Community Library Book Sale at Library
- October 15**
7:00PM Fall Cleanup Dumpsters at City Hall

TOWNSEND MAYOR'S PRAYER BREAKFAST

Paul Kroeger

When
Thursday, October 19th at 7 am (Doors open at 6:30).

Where
Watson Event Center, 290 Litening Barn Road.

BROADWATER COUNTY CONTINUES SERIES OF PUBLIC PLANNING MEETINGS WITH DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Melinda Banks
Administrative Assistant



The second set of public planning meetings with the Department of Commerce (CTAP) will be held on October 11 at Bridger Brewing at 6 p.m. for southern Broadwater County, and on October 12 at 6 p.m. at the Flynn Building at 414 Broadway St. for northern Broadwater County.

A grant administered by CTAP will be utilized to facilitate the discussions about land use and planning through public engagement and feedback.

Public involvement is essential to the success of the program, which aims to develop possible addendums to the county's growth policy while addressing the varied needs and visions in each area of the county. All Broadwater County residents are encouraged to participate.

Additional information can also be found on the following county website pages:

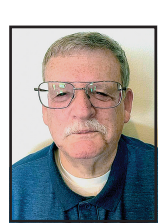
<https://www.broadwatercountymt.com/home/news/ctap-exploratory-map>

<https://www.broadwatercountymt.com/home/news/community-technical-assistance-program-interactive-map-and-survey>

For more information, please contact the Broadwater County Commissioners at commissioners@co.broadwater.mt.us.

CANTON CHURCH ANNUAL DINNER AND MEETING

Victor Sample



On October 22, Canton Church Restoration Inc. will be hosting its annual dinner and annual meeting at The Lodge Of Townsend.

The evening will feature a no-host social hour from 4:30 to 5:30; followed by a dinner catered by Rachael Alexander. After dinner, Jim Foster and Family will provide entertainment.

Jim and the entire Foster Family are very talented musicians and singers. They have performed at the Canton Church Annual Dinner/Meeting in the past and they have twice performed at the Canton Church. We always feel blessed when Jim and Family agree to perform.

Rachael Alexander will be providing an outstanding buffet-style meal:

- Appetizers
- Roast Pork or Chicken Piccata
- with Pasta, Vegetable and Salad
- Dessert

The Canton Church Restoration Annual Meeting will be held from 4:00 – 4:30. The public is welcome to attend the Annual Meeting and learn about the Canton Church Board.

If you would like to join us for a great evening please contact Robin Kirscher at 406-459-2548 by October 16th to reserve a spot.

Correction

Articles and Photos for last week's MFU Cow Camp were taken by Nancy Marks with assistance of Samantha Ferrat.

BEWARE MEDICARE SCAMS

Victor Sample

The Medicare open enrollment runs from October 15 through December 7. It is the time of the year when you can make changes to your Medicare coverage. During the Medicare Open Enrollment Period you may receive more soliciting phone calls, emails and texts about Medicare Options.

Some may be legitimate calls; but, some may be scammers!

The scammers will come out during the Open Enrollment Period trying to steam your medical identity to defraud Medicare. You might even be implicated in some of these frauds.

Remember:

- Medicare will NOT contact you to say there has been suspicious activity on your Medicare Card.
- Be aware of texts from unknown numbers and DO NOT click on links in a text or email unless you are ABSOLUTELY certain you know where the text or email came from and that they are safe.
- Be aware of calls from unknown numbers and calls that sound automated or sound robotic.
- Look out for scammers who use social media (Facebook, etc.). They may have already gotten personal information from social media and use that information to try to convince you they are authentic.
- Be aware of any phone calls, emails or texts that try to scare you, threaten you or offer any services that are free or "too good to be true". Almost always "too good to be true" is correct!

Always be cautious; Always be vigilant!

Much of the information came from the Senior Medicare Patrol (SMP Newsletter). It is a monthly publication distributed by Rocky Mountain Development Corp. (RMDC) and is available at the Townsend Senior Center.

Fellowship Recipient, 1

Mugas, 29, is a journalist and lawyer in Laoag City, The Philippines. He works for the Philippine Daily Inquirer in Laoag City. As a practicing attorney, he also works as a legal researcher and court litigator there. He was able to visit with City Attorney Peter Simon at Simon's office on Sept. 20 to talk about how Simon handles his work with the City Council. Simon said he works directly with members of the council on policies and procedures and has a good working relationship with the council. He and Mugas also talked about pro-bono work. "I was impressed that Mr. Simon does pro-bono work, or working without charge, in this country, it is very important as a public service in a community, for some people are unable to pay for legal work," Mugas said.

Mugas also interviewed Mayor Mike Evans about the City Council's role in city government. Mayor Evans said the council's job is to make sure residents of Townsend receive good service with water, sewer, streets and garbage disposal. Mugas asked Mayor Evans if he had issues with the press in Townsend. Mayor Evans answered no, he just answered whatever questions the reporters asked.

Mugas toured the MT 43 News office and met the staff. He also attended a Broadwater County Commissioners meeting. He was impressed with the formality of the meeting and how respectful both the commissioners and the public were to each other. In the Philippines, newspaper reporting and government interaction operate in a landscape that is not open to the public. "Journalists are often arrested and jailed if they write stories that show the government in a bad light," he said, "The atmosphere has a chilling effect on what we write."

Mugas also visited the Salish-Kootenai reservation where he learned about their Native American culture and how they are trying to reclaim their land. He met with journalists from the Daily Montana and Montana Free Press news services. "I was able to observe an election in Missoula County. I was surprised at how calm the process was. That is very important in a democratic country." He noted. Elections in the Philippines tend to be chaotic he said.

He spent time in Billings at the Montana State Bar convention where he was able to observe oral arguments in a court hearing. "The courts are so much more reachable by journalists here. In the Philippines, court work is often shrouded in secrecy," he commented.

As is custom, Mugas lives at home with his parents, partner and siblings in Laoag City. He won the Aries Rufo Journalism Fellowship which is connected to the Mike Mansfield Fellowship program after an arduous writing and interview process, according to his biography. He will return to the Philippines in October after observing at the Helena Independent newspaper.

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can fill the cups with fresh herbs or propagate plants in them,” Carrie explained.

The two began First Glass Recycled designing mosaic art, then moved to framed glass art. Carrie works for the Office of Public Instruction and Michele is a phlebotomist at St. Peters Hospital. The creative art is a sideline they have enjoyed for eight years at Montana festivals and farmers’ markets.

Hot chocolate and coffee were critical food vendor offerings. Many of the vendors switched from cold drinks to hot ones. Beer and brat sandwiches remained king of food at the festival, followed by a piece of pie or a chocolate-dipped ice cream cone. Shanna Schaible’s cotton candy booth was popular with the kids.

This year, children of all ages enjoyed “their section” of the festival with a bungee-jumping ride, the blue foam blocks called Imagination playground, a Lego-based activity from Snapology of Helena and the forever popular sand pile filled with quarters for kids to dig out.

Townsend Rotary members spent most of the year organizing this special event. The money raised during the event funds the various community activities and events Rotary sponsors throughout the year.

WINNERS OF THE ‘CATCH ME IF YOU CAN’ TOWNSEND FALL FEST CAR SHOW

Pat Plantenberg
Rotarian

- Best of Show: 1959 Chevy El Camino- Grant Callantine, Belgrade, MT
- Best Import: 1980 Porche 911 Targa- Rory O’Donnell, East Helena, MT
- Best Muscle Car: 1967 Chevy Camaro- Jim Tingler, Whitehall, MT
- Most Original Vehicle: 1946 International KB telephone Truck- Phil Engel, Helena, MT
- Best Modified Street Rod: 1934 Ford 3 Window Coupe- Chad Wegner, East Helena, MT
- Best Truck: 1962 Ford Econoline Pickup- Darell Frank, Bozeman, MT
- Best 1920-1930: 1947 Chevy Flatline Aero- Liz Eich, Helena, MT
- Best 1940-1949: 1946 Chevy Sedan- Fran and Gina Fleming, Butte, MT
- Best 1950-1959: 1957 Chevy Bel Air- Amy Rowan, Three Forks, MT
- Best 1960-1969: 1961 Studebaker Hawk- Wayen & Marge Kroeger, Townsend, MT
- Best 1970’s plus: 1971 Chevy Nova- Ken Griffin, Helena, MT

YUMMY FALL FEST BRATS

MT 43 News Staff

It all started when the lady ordered two cases of brats at 150 per case.

Bob Chamberlain, former owner of Bob’s Supermarket, related that about 15 or 16 years ago Townsend Rotary Club member Beth Ihle came into the store and ordered two cases of brats for the recently organized Townsend Fall Fest, Rotary’s annual fundraiser. The following year Beth came back again, this time to order five cases. “Could I check out the prices for her? I said, why don’t you just let us make them for you? That was the beginning of brats for this festival. The store has been making them ever since,” Bob said.

Ed Chamberlain, who is Bob’s son, and Mark Bennett are meat cutters at Bob’s. They take great pride

in making up the brat recipe of pork and “other stuff.” Could they share it? Nope, secret family recipe, they said. “Only a handful of us even know the recipe,” Mark laughed.



*Keeper of secret brat recipe Mark Bennett
Photo Credits: Nancy Marks*

This year they made 3,000 brats with 1,000 pounds of pork. Ed and Mark make them three weeks before the festival. The process includes cutting up the meat, grinding it and finally stuffing it in the casings. “We do about 400 pounds for each batch. We let it sit so the seasonings will go through before we freeze the batch,” Mark explained.

Meat cutting is an art, and many times runs through families. Ed began learning to cut meat when Bob started training him in 1991 when Ed was 19 years old. Mark’s mother was a meat cutter at Safeway. He learned from her. Both men have been cutting meat ever since. Mark worked ten years in a Deer Lodge market before he came to Townsend.

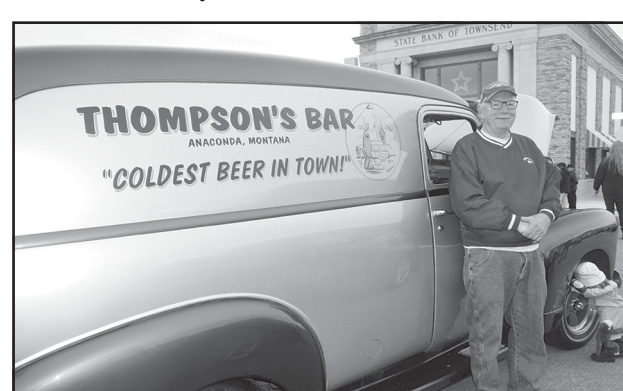
Asked about the banter between Townsend Rotarians and the butchers about whether they might run out this year, Bob explained, “We did run out the first year because we all underestimated how popular the sandwich would be. After that, we never ran out again!”

Dan Petek, the current owner of Bob’s Supermarket, said he is pleased the store can be part of the tradition of Townsend’s Fall Fest.

ALL THE WAY FROM ANACONDA

MT 43 News Staff

Duane and MaryAnne Brugman drove from Anaconda in their renovated 1950 Chevy van to remind people Thompson’s Bar in Anaconda has the coldest beer in town. Brugman said they found the beat-up panel van sitting in the back of someone’s house. It took him years to completely renovate the van and twice that much money, he said. He and his wife get to as many car shows as they can.



*Duane and MaryAnne Brugman
Photo Credits: Nancy Marks*

THE FALL FEST STORY

Matt Nelson



Rotary Club member Bill Kearns talks about the Townsend Fall Fest. “It originally was started by Sandy Rose. She ran the Canyon Ferry Mansion and started the Fall Fest there. She ran it by herself for three or four years. It got too big for her, so she asked if the Rotary would take it over and they have been doing it ever since, about

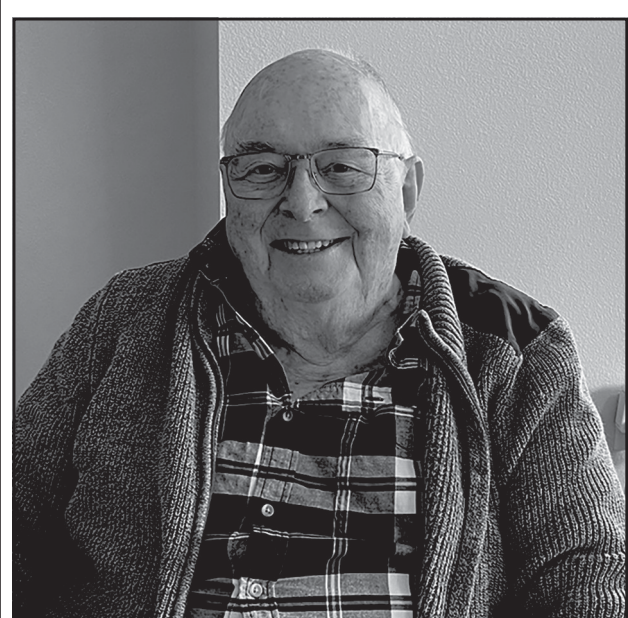
25 years ago. It was kind of tailored after the potato festival in Manhattan. In fact, we had those folks come here and help us get it started. They were very generous with their time and everything. The idea was to have a general vendors’ setup with music and the second day have a car show.

We have 200 to 300 sponsors and raise \$50,000 to \$70,000 dollars. Basically, I didn’t believe at first that we could have this kind of money. Every year the event is held free. I think that is the big thing about this. At other festivals, you have to pay to get in. The nice thing about this is that it is free to everybody.

The main money for the Rotary Club is by selling their beer and brats. The brats sell for \$5.00. Plus we get sponsorships. We do get some money from the vendors, and from the car show entrants, so we make money that way, enough to run our Rotary Club for the year, and all of the money collected goes back into the community. People need to know that. It doesn’t go to the Rotarians or anything else.

Virginia Poole, Pat Plantenberg, Jeff Lagnlinois, and I were part of the original Rotary Club members who helped Sandy Rose for a while. Jeff is the General Chairman of the club.

Quoting from The MT43 News headline story on September 8th, “Townsend resident Bill Kearns received his 60-year membership pin as a Rotarian on Tuesday, August 29.” He is well known in Townsend and has a heart of gold. Several years ago my two granddaughters were helping my wife Karoline at the Food Pantry, and Bill was there. He took both girls down to the Mint and bought them ice cream. Quite a guy!



*Bill Kearns
Photo Credits: Mary Kearns Hickey*

Virginia Poole was with Rotary for several years. Her daughter was awarded a Rotary Scholarship in 2000 so she decided to join the Rotary and help them out. She was president in 2007-2008. At that time she was also the chairman of Fall Fest. Quoting from Virginia: “Initially, pop and beer was sold out of ice chests. Then Bill started going out and getting sponsors, who provided the money for the music. Bill was always really interested in the music. It is three days of non-stop music. Free – we wanted to be sure it was free. That’s how the sponsors have helped us out. We went from selling cans of beer to draft beer, which really helped us financially. Laura and Brian Obert got involved and things really started happening. She took over organizing the vendors. The vendors are a very big part of the Fall Fest organization. Even though the weather wasn’t that great people still came out.

Pat Plantenberg is a big part of the Fall Fest. Philip Knaub is the engineer and goes around and makes everything work. Jeff Lagnlinois is there all the time during Fall Fest. And, of course, the community volunteers to help out. All of the people who work in the food tent are volunteers. That’s a great, great thing too. And at the car show people have to put in hours and hours. I don’t know all of them and I hate not to mention everybody, but all of these entities have worked together and have made it just fabulous. It takes hundreds of volunteers and they work hundreds of hours to make sure the Fall Fest is successful. We couldn’t do it without them.

After the Fall Fest is over, the Rotary members sit down and start planning the next year’s event, and discuss what worked and what didn’t. How do we make

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LEGAL NOTICES

MONTANA FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT BROADWATER COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RICHARD JAMES DIX, Deceased. Probate No. ADP-23-10

Notice of Formal Testacy Hearing

Notice is given to all unknown persons, and to all known persons whose addresses are unknown, who may have an interest in this matter: a formal testacy hearing is set for November 3, 2023, at 10:30 a.m., at the Broadwater County Courthouse, 515 Broadway St, Townsend, MT 59644.

Dated October 6, 2023.

/s/ Peter T. Simon

Gallatin Elder Law & Estate Planning PLLC

Attorney for Petitioner

Printed October 6, 13, & 20, 2023

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PROPERTY OF:

NAME UNIT #

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE REPORT - OCTOBER 6TH, 2023

Kelsi Anderson

Justice Court Clerk

MONTANA HIGHWAY PATROL FINES

Mary Radley – Helena – fail to carry proof or exhibit/ insurance in vehicle – owner or operator-1st offense, plead guilty, \$275.00 fines and fees; driving a motor vehicle while privilege to do so is suspended or revoked-1st offense, plead guilty, sentenced to six months in jail with all time suspended on conditions, \$285.00 fines and fees.

BROADWATER COUNTY FINES

Michael Peine – Great Falls – day speed, plead guilty, \$120.00 fine.

Torrin Nantz – Helena – Reckless driving- 1st offense, plead guilty, deferred imposition of sentence for a period of six months on conditions, \$285.00 fines and fees and enroll and complete Alive @25.

Kathryn Krebbeks – Belgrade – operating without liability insurance in effect-1st offense, plead guilty, \$285.00 fines and fees; night speed, plead guilty, \$70.00 fine.

Nathan Petrich – Three Forks – Disorderly conduct, plead guilty, \$185.00 fines and fees.

INITIAL APPEARANCE - OTHER JURISDICTION

David Retzer – US District Court, No Bond

Patrick Rambo – Probation and Parole, \$50,000.00 bond

Douglas Lloyd – Lake Co. Justice Court, \$1,000.00 bond

Douglas Lloyd – Missoula Co. Justice Court, \$705.00 bond

BROADWATER COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES FOR 2023/08/09

Angie Paulsen

Broadwater County Clerk and Recorder

PROCEEDING OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSION BROADWATER COUNTY, STATE OF MONTANA LOCATION: 416 Broadway, Townsend, MT 59644 DATE: August 9, 2023

Commissioner Debi Randolph called the meeting to order at 10:00 AM. Commissioner Lindsey Richtmyer was also present. Commissioner Darrel Folkvord was absent. Commissioner Folkvord was attending the Big Sky Passenger Rail Authority Conference in Butte, Montana Commissioner Randolph announced the CTAP meeting scheduled for August 24" at Bridger Brewing and the 31" at Flynn Building. Commissioner Randolph announced the PAR (Preliminary Architectural Review) meeting on the 30" at Bridger Brewing. To discuss the potential Emergency Services Building in Southern Broadwater County. All meetings will start at 6:00 pm

Public Comment: Nancy Marks, MT43 News asked a question about the time of the PAR meeting on August 30" at Bridger Brewing. Commissioner Randolph stated the meeting is scheduled to start at 6:00 p.m.

10:03 AM ___ Nichole Brown, Community Development and Planning Director presented the Kirksey Family Transfer COS Exemption request (Township 7N, Range 2E, Section 22). Commissioner Richtmyer moved to approve the Kirksey Family Transfer request. Commissioner Randolph seconded and carried.

10:10 AM ___ Nichole Brown, Community Development and Planning Director presented the Thompson Family Transfer Exemption request. There were concerns about topography and approach. Mitch Thompson commented. The Thompsons will apply for a County Approach Permit and will submit documents to the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ). Commissioner Richtmyer moved to approve the Thompson Family Transfer request. Commissioner Randolph seconded and carried.

10:19 AM Nichole Brown, Community Development and Planning Director presented the Final Plat Approval for the 380 Views 3 Major Subdivision. All conditions were met for final approval. Commissioner Richtmyer commented on Yellowstone Pipeline access. Commissioner Richtmyer moved to approve The Final Plat Approval of the 380 Views 3 Major Subdivision. Commissioner Randolph seconded and carried.

10:40 AM ___ Commissioner Randolph discussed two Airport Hangar leases for consideration. Commissioner Richtmyer moved to approve Seth Wolfram's Airport Hangar Lease. Commissioner Debi Randolph seconded and carried. Commissioner Richtmyer moved to approve Daniel Feeny & Sharon O'Leary's Airport Hangar Lease. Commissioner Debi Randolph seconded and carried. Commissioner Richtmyer moved to move the claims in the amount of \$51,120.33. Commissioner Randolph seconded and carried.

PROCEEDING OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSION BROADWATER COUNTY, STATE OF MONTANA LOCATION: 416 Broadway, Townsend, MT 59644 DATE: August 9, 2023

Commissioner Richtmyer moved to approve the claims in the amount of \$453,812.45. Commissioner Randolph seconded and carried. Communications Received: Federal Energy Regulation Commission Project Update. Deputy County Attorney, Jania Hatfield, community members; Steven and Janet Kirksey, Jeff Kirksey, Bernadette Swanson, Mary Heineman, Mitch Thompson, and Alexa Thompson were also present.

The meeting Adjourned at 10:47 a.m. The next regular Commission Meeting will be held on August 16, 2023 at 10:00 am.

Melinda Banks, Administrative Assistant

DEBRA RANDOLPH, Commissioner Chairwoman

ANGIE PAULSEN, Clerk and Recorder

BROADWATER COUNTY COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES FOR 2023/08/16

Angie Paulsen

Broadwater County Clerk and Recorder

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS BROADWATER COUNTY, STATE OF MONTANA LOCATION: 416 Broadway, Townsend, MT 59644 DATE: August 16, 2023

Commissioner Debi Randolph called the meeting to order at 10:00 AM. Commissioners Darrel Folkvord and Lindsey Richtmyer were also present. Public comment: None. Announced future meetings.

10:02 AM Clerk of District Court Val Hornsveld read into the record a letter of recommendation to the Appointment of County Administrative Officer (CAO) Position. Commissioner Folkvord moved to appoint Bill Jarocki as the new CAO. Tim Ravndal with Broadwater County News requested the rate. Commissioner Randolph commented that the rate is \$0.01 less than the Commissioner's rate and will be up to 30 hours with no benefits. Motion carried.

10:04 AM MSU County Extension Agent Allison Kosto presented. Commissioner Richtmyer moved to approve the FY2024 Extension Services Agreement between Montana State University Extension and Broadwater County, Montana. Commissioner Folkvord seconded. Ravndal requested the agreement cost to the county. \$37,000.00 is the County's contribution toward \$79,432.00. Motion carried. Accepting applications for Big Sky Big Leadership Program Sept — May focused on leadership development and local issues/resources.

10:09 AM Commissioner Folkvord presented Airport Grant. Commissioner Richtmyer moved to approve FY2023 AIP Grant Agreement with Transmittal #3-30-0078-016-2023 between the FAA and Broadwater County. Commissioner Folkvord seconded and carried. Broadwater County Attorney Jania Hatfield commented.

10:14 AM Commissioner Folkvord moved to approve the August 2, 2023, minutes. Commissioner Richtmyer seconded and carried.

10:15 AM Commissioner Richtmyer moved to approve the August 9, 2023, minutes. Commissioner Folkvord seconded and carried. Commissioner Richtmyer moved to approve claims in the amount of \$1,016.92. Commissioner Folkvord seconded and carried. Commissioner Folkvord moved to approve claims in the amount of \$31,685.05. Commissioner Richtmyer seconded and carried. Commissioner Richtmyer moved to approve claims in the amount of \$1,505.71. Commissioner Folkvord seconded and carried. Commissioner Folkvord moved to approve claims in the amount of \$8,000.00. Commissioner Page Richtmyer seconded and carried. Commissioner Richtmyer moved to approve claims in the amount of \$37,552.03. Commissioner Folkvord seconded and carried.

10:20 AM Deputy County Attorney Jania Hatfield commented regarding addressing the Commission in a meeting and stating name, spelling, and speaking into the microphone. Tim Ravndal Broadwater County News commented.

10:22 AM Community Development and Planning Director Nichole Brown presented Vandenacre-Hanser and Bitner's Boundary Relocation (Township 7N, Range 1E, Section 11). Commissioner Richtmyer and Folkvord commented. Deputy County Attorney commented. Bernadette Swenson of Schauber Surveying commented regarding COS 182293. Commissioner Richtmyer asked if Bucks' property would have access even if the boundary changes. Swenson commented answering yes. County Attorney Cory Swanson commented and clarified § 76-3-201 (1)(h), MCA. Schauber Surveying is referring to section § 76-3-207, MCA, divisions of land exempt for subdivision review. Swanson commented that a Subdivision next to a piece of land is not a subdivision. Justin Meissner, owner of land in Grandview Manor Phase II Subdivision, commented. Melissa Meissner commented. Justin Meissner read into the record the covenants of Grandview Manor Phase II subdivision. Deborah Buck and Sargent Senior Deputy Jamie Buck, homeowners near Grandview Subdivision commented regarding potential landlocking of their property and referenced § 70-19-4, MCA. Kit Pepperd, a homeowner in the Grandview subdivision commented. Robert Johanson, who lives on a corner lot in Grandview Dr. commented. Theresa Lawrence and Jeanine Stone commented. Julie Crook, owner of lot 11 abutting the Bittner property commented. Larry Westfall commented. Deborah Simpson of Grandview Loop commented. Lauren McLaughlin of Grandview Loop commented, Jon Rivers representing Adrienne Frazier commented. Tim Ravndal resident on Whitehorse Road commented. Marla Landt, Dwight Thompson, Justin Meissner, Mandy Vandenacre-Hanser, Donna Vandenacre, John Landt commented. Eric Turk, homeowner of Grandview Loop, commented. Commissioner Richtmyer commented.

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Mandy Vandenacre-Hanser and Kit Pepperd commented. Commissioner Randolph commented. Commissioner Folkvord commented. Director Brown stated that there is access to the amended Tract B and that there are already two addresses at that southwest Grandview Loop. Therefore, the County cannot assign a third address. Deborah Buck commented regarding coming to a peaceful resolution and establishing a road, believes she would still be landlocked. County Attorney Cory Swanson commented. Commissioner Folkvord moved to table the Vandenacre Boundary Relocation. Commissioner Richtmyer seconded. Tim Ravndal Broadwater County News commented. Motion carried.

12:00 PM Deputy County Attorney Jania Hatfield and Director Brown presented Rolling Glen Ranch Estates Minor Subdivision (Township 2N, Range 1E, Section 6) request Final Preliminary Plat Approval. Need to determine if the minor subdivision is a phase of the master plan. Rolling Glenn Ranch developer Steve Cavanaugh commented. County Attorney Cory Swanson commented regarding the request in the packet; requesting the 3-lot minor specifically.

12:27 PM Cavanaugh asked what it would look like to amend the conditions on the PUD. Deputy County Attorney Hatfield commented that this is part of her upcoming presentation. Commissioner Richtmyer asked that if this is not a phase, then it's a separate minor. Deputy County Attorney Hatfield stated that is correct; if you don't consider it to be part of the master plan, then it becomes a separate minor subdivision outside of the master plan with different Page conditions.

12:28 PM Commissioner Folkvord asked if we look at this as a minor, then the PUD is void. Deputy County Attorney Hatfield commented that ultimately her recommendation would be to consider this as a phase of the master plan and the reason is that even if they were to move forward with this as a minor and per Mr. Cavanaugh, he is still going to move forward with this master plan although it would be a question on whether or not it would void it. County Attorney Swanson commented.

12:40 PM Cavanaugh stated we either have to remove the property from the master plan or keep it a part of the PUD but allow him to make those changes but have individual wells and septic on those lots because he cannot get past that point; the only other option would be to file the 75-lot major on it. County Attorney Swanson commented.

12:43 PM Deputy County Attorney Hatfield presented a slideshow going through the options for Rolling Glen Ranch Estates Minor Subdivision. Cavanaugh stated he could not move forward with the master plan if they imposed the conditions of the master plan. Deputy County Attorney Hatfield stated her recommendation would be that they consider this to be a phase to the master plan and that they require it to follow all the conditions of the master plan; the reason for that recommendation is that those conditions that have been put in place for a reason. County Attorney Swanson commented that the county has to consider having all these exempt wells as a cumulative problem.

1:05 PM County Attorney Swanson asked Cavanaugh besides the housing market issues in 2008 and 2009, what else happened that changed that? Cavanaugh stated the biggest thing that happened was the way DNRC viewed the different watersheds.

1:08 PM Commissioner Richtmyer asked if the process for voiding the PUD is its own separate process and agenda item? Deputy County Attorney Hatfield stated that is correct it would need to be a different agenda item. Cavanaugh agrees to grant a 30-day extension.

1:30 PM Director Brown and Deputy County Attorney Jania Hatfield presented Redistricting County Commission Boundaries. Director Brown discussed the reason for redistricting due to population data. GIS verifies the three commissioner districts are equally weighted. Hatfield discussed that this approval is the first step and that should this redistricting map motion be carried out today, the map will still need to go through the district court process to be officially adopted. Population data previously is as follows: Commissioner District 1 — population of 2,315, Commissioner District 2-population of 1,971 and Commissioner District 3- population of 2,488. New proposed district numbers: Commissioner District 1- population of 2,253, Commissioner District 2- population of 2,199, and Commissioner District 3-population of 2,322. Director Brown stated that the next time Redistricting Commission Boundaries will need to be conducted will be after the 2030 census. Commissioner Richtmyer moved to approve the Resolution to Redistrict the County Commission Boundary. Commissioner Folkvord seconded and carried. Communications Received: CAO recommendation, FY2024 Extension Services Agreement between Montana State University Extension and Broadwater County, MT, Vandenacre-Hanser and Bitner's Boundary Relocation (Township 7North, Range 1 East, Section 11) Request for Exemption Review Affidavit and Boundary Relocation COS, Map of Grandview Manor Subdivision, State of Montana Department of Environmental Quality Certificate of Subdivision Approval regarding Grandview Manor Phase II, Rolling Glen Ranch Estates Minor Subdivision Page (Township 2N, Range 1E, Section 6) request Final Preliminary Plat Approval, Letter to Broadwater County Commissioner from Steve and Susie Cavanaugh regarding the list of emails sent to County Attorney and Planner re: Rolling Glenn Ranch PUD and the RGR Estates 3-Lot Minor Subdivision request, Redistricting County Commission Boundaries. Present at the meeting were: Nancy Marks, Larry Westfall, Debbie Westfall, Sean McLaughlin, Lauren McLaughlin, Deborah Simpson, Kit Pepperd, Debra Pepperd, Jonathan Rivers, Melissa Meissner, Denise Russell, Dwight Thompson, Theresa Lawrence, Julie Crook, Jonathan Gabrio, Lonny Gabrio, Mike Delger, Joyce Thomas, Gary Thomas, Mandy Vandenacre-Hanser, John Landt, Elizabeth Barton, David Flaskey, Eric Turk,

Bernadette Swenson, Justin Meissner, Jamie Buck, Deborah Buck, LeWayen Kroeger, Marjorie Kroeger, Steve Nelson, Sharon Nelson, Barbara Mutter, George Rider, Jeanine Stone, Bob Johanson, and Lori Johanson.

The meeting adjourned at 1:42 PM. The next regular Commissioner Meeting will be held on August 23, 2023, at 10:00 AM.

DEBRA RANDOLPH, Commissioner Chairwoman

Attest:

ANGIE PAULSEN, Clerk and Recorder

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BROADWAY BEAUTY AESTHETICS AND BOUTIQUE HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

MT 43 News Staff

A pretty outfit and a facial will brighten your spirits when you shop at the newly opened Broadwater Beauty Aesthetics and Boutique at 311 Broadway.

Owner Jennifer Marsicano of Shelby, Montana, held an open house to introduce her new business on Friday, September 29. She will run it with her shop manager and friend Townsend resident Tami Lopez.



Broadway Beauty Aesthetics and Boutique manager Tami Lopez and owner Jennifer Marsicano show off their new business at next to the Mint in Townsend. Photo Credits: Nancy Marks

Marsicano has worked for 15 years in massage therapy. She has been licensed in aesthetics for 13 years. She opened a shop in Shelby ten years ago. Currently, she will be back and forth between the two shops. She is currently trying to buy a home in Townsend. She is a busy mom with three almost-grown children and a five-year-old, according to her handout.

Services offered at the shop are massage, facials and waxing along with lash and eyebrow tinting. The boutique part of the shop includes casual-to-business tops and pants from sizes Small to 2X. Marsicano also has beauty products and small gifts for sale.

Hours of the shop are Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Make an appointment by phoning (406) 266-0016. Online booking will be available soon. Check out her Facebook page at Broadway Beauty Aesthetics and Boutique.

TOWNSEND RESIDENT OFFERS HENNA ARTISTRY

MT 43 News Staff

Shi Ziegler learned the art of applying henna design to the skin when she lived in a mosque in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

She will be offering henna painting at the Birds Nest on Pine Street. She said many people want to try the henna painting as a trial before they get a permanent tattoo. The henna design lasts between one and two weeks. She works only in natural brown henna.

The henna designs she applies originated in Middle Eastern and Indian cultures. "They are very popular as a part of wedding ceremonies in India," she said.

Shi will be open for business at the Birds Nest, 125 So. Pine St. Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Her Facebook account is hennabyshi or she can be reached at (406) 410-7757 for an appointment.



Shi Ziegler shows the henna Indian design on her wrist at her shop in the Birds Nest store during Fall Fest Photo Credits: Nancy Marks

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MEETING AGENDA - OCTOBER 11, 2023

Melinda Banks
Administrative Assistant

BROADWATER COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

515 Broadway, Townsend

Meetings are held at the Flynn Building on 416 Broadway St. Current and previously recorded meetings, official agenda, and minutes may be viewed on the website at <https://www.broadwatercountymt.com>.

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

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

Wednesday, October 11, 2023

10:00 AM Public Comment on any subject not on the agenda, and that the Commission has jurisdiction over

10:00 AM Discussion, TJ Graveley, Public Works Supervisor, Solid Waste Update

10:20 AM Discussion, Nick Rausser, Broadwater County Sheriff, Department Update

10:25 AM Discussion/Decision, Tim Newman, Montana Lineman Rodeo

10:30 AM Discussion/Decision, Airport Lease Agreement for Brian and Theresa Foster

10:35 AM Discussion/Decision, Floodplain Development Permit, MT DNRC-Toston Reservoir Revetment, Permit # 23-FP-2

10:40 AM Discussion/Decision, Cory Swanson, County Attorney, Market Wage Adjustments for Deputy County Attorneys with City Prosecution Services

10:50 AM Discussion/Decision, Amend Resolution certifying mills 95 or 77.9 for School Equalization

6:00 PM Southern Broadwater County: (CTAP*) Meeting at Bridger Brewing

Thursday, October 12, 2023

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

6:00 PM Northern Broadwater County: (CTAP*) Meeting at the Flynn Building

Monday, October 16, 2023

10:00 AM Discussion/Decision, Black Mountain Boundary issues with Three Forks Mosquito District

Future Public Meeting Notices

6:00 PM Nov. 8 Southern Broadwater County: (CTAP*) Meeting at Bridger Brewing

6:00 PM Nov. 14 Northern Broadwater County: (CTAP*) Meeting at the Flynn Building Discussion Regarding Future Growth in Broadwater County

Community Technical Assistance Program

Items for Discussion / Action / Review / Signature – Consent Agenda

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

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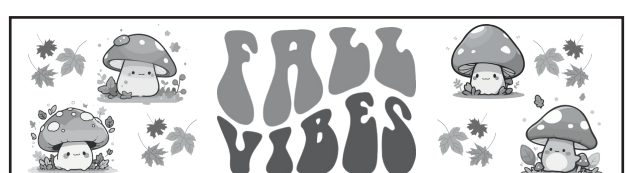
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E-mail: commissioners@co.broadwater.mt.us
Future Meetings will be held at the Flynn Building (416 Broadway) (Please note: These meeting times/dates may change, please check the county website)

- LAC Board on October 11 at 2 PM
- BC Parks & Rec on October 16 at 6 PM
- Weed Board on October 17th at 7 PM
- BC Airport Board on October 18 at 6 PM
- Broadband Advisory on October 26 at 4 PM

Commissioners may be attending these board meetings (except the Planning Board)



OBITUARY

IN MEMORY OF ZELDA "JOANN" CLARK, AGE 85 OF TOWNSEND, JUNE 9, 1938 - SEPTEMBER 27, 2023

Zelda "JoAnn" Clark Family

Zelda "JoAnn" Clark, age 85, of Townsend passed away on September 27, 2023. The family invites you to the burial at 4:00 p.m. at the Deep Creek Cemetery in Townsend.

Burial Service was at 4:00 p.m on Friday, September 29, 2023 at the Deep Creek Cemetery in Townsend, Montana.



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it better?" They all do a great job.

Pat Plantenberg joined the Rotary in 2004 and has been involved with the Fall Fest since then. The Fall Fest has been around for about 25 years. He had this to say:

"Our local club has been very active in the community. They have done lots of things over the years. The biggest thing we are doing now is the Fall Fest. It's our one fundraiser. We decided to have just that one event. All the local businesses were being hit up all the time for money. With the money we make during the

three days of the Fall Fest, we can fund our community projects for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1st next year to June 30th the following year."

Sandy Rose used to own the Cook Mansion and had started the Fall Fest. Rotary got it involved and took it over. The car show and the parade were added to it. This past weekend there were 183 cars at the car show. We had over 100 vendors. We want to keep it as a family event, and we have lots of activities for kids. It's a family fun event. That's our main focus.

The sponsors pay for all the music and all the entertainment, so we can keep the costs down so people can come to this festival free and enjoy the music and everything. With the sponsors, we also keep the costs of our Rotary food down. We can sell brats for \$5.00, and the Lions of course sell their hot corn dogs for less than that. Here families can have a meal for less than twenty bucks. You can go to other places that are selling food and their food prices are from \$10 to \$15 each. It gets pretty pricey for a family. You know how it is just eating out at any restaurant now. You can hardly get a meal for less than \$10.

On a good weekend with good weather, we can have 10,000 people come between Friday and Sunday. Over this weekend we must have been close to over 8000. The rain kept some people away on Sunday, it didn't seem to affect the crowd at all on Friday, but Saturday I would say we had a record crowd."



PARENTS NEED TO CONTROL THEIR TV CONTENT

Alice Hall

I am 83 years old and never did well with technology, but my family has me using streaming sticks for television entertainment because I do not like things that show blood, guts and gore. That seems to be all that we can find on television anymore these days with the exception of a few channels. I am using a Roku streaming stick. My family told me that they are not part of Networks

(television) as I am accustomed to, but I felt it was necessary to voice how I feel about my latest discovery.

Everyone has a choice about what they want to see on TV, but I am very concerned about the violence and sex that children are being exposed to on TV (and the internet/streaming). If enough parents are made aware and take action, maybe we can find change. Make these things less accessible to the audience that they are not intended for. I am set to parental security settings for my Roku (like any other child) to limit my exposure to these things and I was watching the Live TV streaming option on Roku and a show that consisted of explicit sexual content came on at 8:00 pm.

Parents work. Kids are not always watched. Some parents cannot afford babysitters. These things should only be available during hours when children are already asleep.

Streaming or not: websites like YouTube direct children's programming to these things if they are on the site long enough. The kids don't have to change the video or the channel and the explicit content automatically shows up. Even the thumbnails made visible for the commercial coming up or the next episode are sometimes displaying some kind of explicit image that a child should not have to see. Oftentimes, the image isn't even what comes next, but is still displayed for more than 30 seconds, which would allow a child enough time to take notice.

What happened to the wholesome family programs that we could all watch together on a frosty night with popcorn and smoothies or a root beer float or coco... Things like animated films with morals behind them or 'The Bowery Boys,' Charlie Chaplain', 'Abbott and Costello and the Ghost House'... there is so much out there. So much content has been created in my lifetime. When I was young, program entertainment was on the radio, and I watched it evolve from black and white, tube television, and these 4D TVs everyone has now. The more our senses are touched by the "entertainment," the less the industry leaves to the mystery and the creative process we all used to have in our own imaginations.

I just want people to know so that they can keep making conscious choices about what their loved ones are being exposed to. We have got to try to keep positive action to do something to save our children from brainwashing. Parents should be the ones to say how much their child should know and be aware of at what age.

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: P equals D

TPP VFHJRQVY CZDARQRVY BZT
BRWW TYWD VQQHCS CVDFHYS

RY RAJVHWR MVYNYTSHA:

PTQSTJ AZHNHW.

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KNIGHT MOVES

S	R	R
H		E
A	E	C

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

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"I bought all this to help me relax and now I can't _____ to relax!"

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!

Reset

FINEST

Accept

TIMAD

Protect

ROBAHR

Remote

OFOAL

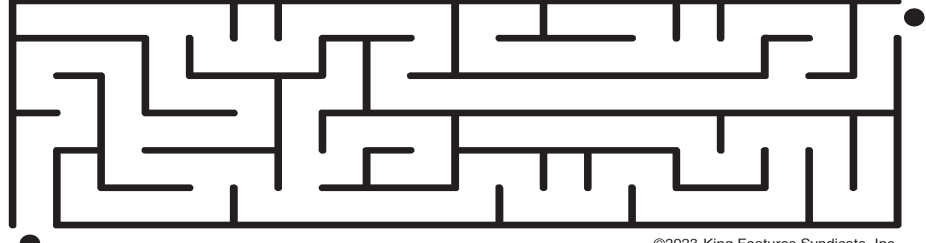
TODAY'S WORD

Super Crossword

STARTING SUBGENRES

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|--|---|--|---|---|--|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Worker welfare gp.</p> <p>5 Bark syllables</p> <p>11 Perform a dynamic crowd action in a stadium</p> <p>20 Hospital bed attachment</p> <p>21 Nomadic type</p> <p>22 Turpentine, for one</p> <p>23 1983-2014 periodical for adolescents</p> <p>25 Reins are parts of them</p> <p>26 The first task on the to-do list</p> <p>27 Help-wanted, e.g.</p> <p>29 Musician</p> <p>30 Musician</p> <p>31 Africa's Sierra —</p> <p>33 No-problem advancement</p> <p>37 What a bitingly sarcastic person has</p> <p>41 Ostrich lookalike</p> <p>42 Olympic swimmer</p> <p>43 Royal heirs, often</p> <p>44 Veep's boss</p> | <p>45 NYC subway org.</p> <p>46 Shocking fish, at times</p> <p>47 Stuff causing a blowup</p> <p>48 Conservative moral principles</p> <p>55 Like Ikea assemblies, for short</p> <p>56 Sitcom alien</p> <p>57 Sloop, e.g.</p> <p>58 Sch. group</p> <p>59 Summits</p> <p>62 Smell terrible</p> <p>65 Splendid</p> <p>67 Special times</p> <p>68 Span rotating horizontally</p> <p>69 They die hard, through</p> <p>70 Sci-fi guru</p> <p>71 Natives of Palermo or Catania</p> <p>73 Runs slowly</p> <p>74 Peeled</p> <p>75 Above, in poems</p> <p>76 Meara of "Southie"</p> <p>77 Photo lab blowup: Abbr.</p> <p>78 Ryder vehicle</p> <p>79 Alternative to bifocals</p> <p>85 Naples loc.</p> <p>88 Deep, as a voice</p> | <p>89 Month, to Manuela</p> <p>90 Put a rip in</p> <p>91 Luau favors</p> <p>92 De Mille of choreography</p> <p>95 Game-airing channel</p> <p>97 Welcome wind on a hot day</p> <p>99 Entry at no charge</p> <p>102 Key just above D</p> <p>103 Tell untruths</p> <p>104 Strike caller</p> <p>105 "... boy — girl?"</p> <p>106 Trial blasts, for short</p> <p>109 They die hard, through</p> <p>113 Bob Fosse film title relevant to the starts of eight answers in this puzzle</p> <p>117 Distributes in shares</p> <p>118 Shape-fitting game</p> <p>119 For — (not pro bono)</p> <p>120 Young superhero of DC Comics</p> <p>121 Off the mark</p> <p>122 Road curve</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Globe</p> <p>2 — Paulo</p> <p>3 Coxa, more familiarly</p> <p>4 Some nuts</p> <p>5 Jason's ship</p> <p>6 Horse hue</p> <p>7 Perturb</p> <p>8 Parisian bud</p> <p>9 Title anew</p> <p>10 One of the Corleones in "The Godfather"</p> <p>11 Cry from Homer</p> <p>12 City in Kansas</p> <p>13 Actress Wright</p> <p>14 Fit carmaker</p> <p>15 Up 'til</p> <p>16 "Cursed" director</p> <p>17 Really attack</p> <p>18 Capital of Austria</p> <p>19 Junior naval officer</p> <p>24 Assist illicitly</p> <p>28 More or less</p> <p>31 Keep going</p> <p>32 Business coll. topic</p> <p>33 Rocker</p> <p>34 Quatro</p> <p>34 Lighter — air</p> <p>35 Imagine</p> <p>36 Laze about</p> <p>38 Grand Ole —</p> | <p>39 Firearm rights org.</p> <p>40 H.S.-level exam</p> <p>45 Popular dog biscuits</p> <p>46 Shirk</p> <p>48 "— the season ..."</p> <p>49 Sharp taste</p> <p>50 Place to live</p> <p>51 Pines</p> <p>52 Willing to participate in</p> <p>53 Musical exercise</p> <p>54 Mixed greens</p> <p>55 Lover of Lucy</p> <p>59 Fable penner</p> <p>60 Town shouter</p> <p>61 User's shortcut</p> <p>62 Relatives of geese</p> <p>63 Rake parts</p> <p>64 Those elected</p> <p>65 Rapper — Khalifa</p> <p>66 Actress Meg</p> <p>68 Tendon</p> <p>69 Croissant, e.g.</p> <p>72 Crooner</p> <p>74 Dads</p> <p>77 "Yeah, but still ..."</p> <p>78 Noun follower, often</p> | <p>80 Open delight</p> <p>81 Devilkins</p> <p>82 School in Berkshire</p> <p>83 Natal lead-in</p> <p>84 Bando of baseball</p> <p>85 Sense no danger</p> <p>86 Oscar winner</p> <p>87 Play — (enjoy some tennis)</p> <p>91 Alternative to a right hook</p> <p>92 Drifting at sea</p> <p>93 Car part between headlights</p> <p>94 Acupuncture item</p> <p>95 NFL rusher</p> <p>96 Savor pekoe, say</p> <p>97 Certain fuel-carrying ship</p> <p>98 Take a break</p> <p>100 Burj Khalifa locale</p> <p>101 Super-angry</p> <p>106 Razor brand</p> <p>107 Skinny</p> <p>108 Toward dawn</p> <p>110 Sweetie</p> <p>111 Make a move</p> <p>112 IRS ID</p> <p>114 Env. insert</p> <p>115 Buddhist discipline</p> <p>116 Brits' alphabet ender</p> |
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Kids' Maze



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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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	3			2			7

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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BELONGING - FINDING VALUE AND PURPOSE

Ellie West
Certified Master Practitioner Of NLP, Hypnosis and Timeline Therapy



We have an innate desire to belong in families, at work, and in our communities. We want to belong in such a way that others would go out of their way to pursue us. But, of course, it looks different in marriage, friendships, and even relationships within our family.

Longing to be pursued is not a sign of self-admiration, as God placed that desire deep within our hearts because we were created in His image.

If you are feeling lonely, abandoned, or unwanted because of what the world says, it's time to stop. You are valued, treasured, and loved.

Do you remember a time in your life when you felt accepted, loved, cherished and knew you were exactly where you were supposed to be at that moment? Think back to that time. How were you feeling? Why were you feeling that way? What created that particular feeling for you? Perhaps you were at your happy place, which makes you feel secure and comfortable.

Belonging and being loved is the most intense feeling one can experience. When you feel deeply loved, you can feel more secure and no longer want to run away from yourself. Why? Because you have learned to free yourself from self-judgements.

A few weeks ago, I was having dinner with some friends, and one topic we discussed was the sense of belonging. I began to ponder the thought that we all desire to belong, to feel valued and accepted in our families, at work, in our communities and neighborhoods.

We talked about how shame can cause us to shrink back and withdraw, keeping us from being our true, authentic selves. Shame has the power to cover up our hurts and stifle our emotions.

Nothing can quench the thirst that we want to be accepted. Not belonging or feeling rejected distracts us from the plan that God has already established. True freedom in this life gives us our purpose to fulfill what God has created us to do in this world.

During one of our sessions for my Master's Certification, a volunteer shared a vulnerable moment when a limiting belief surfaced—she felt as though she didn't belong. It could have been in her family or her inner circle of friends. This revelation struck a chord, resonating with memories from my journey.

How many of us feel this way? Growing up in a large family, I often thought I didn't belong and repeatedly questioned God, feeling as if He made a mistake. He doesn't make mistakes; you are exactly who and where you are supposed to be... to fulfill His purpose and plan.

In writing my story and reflecting on my growth, I've come to understand a profound truth—"I belong exactly where I was intended, right down to my placement in our large family of eight."

As you've journeyed through this discovery of belonging, you may have brought to the surface profound insights into the essence of human connection and the divine pursuit of our hearts. Now, it's time to take these new learnings and apply them to your own life.

Take a moment to reflect on your own experiences of belonging. Consider the times when you felt entirely accepted and loved, as well as when you may have questioned your place.

Challenge yourself to embrace your authentic self. Release the burden of self-judgment and recognize that you are worthy of love and belonging precisely as you are. Be kind and compassionate toward yourself.

Reach out to friends and family, and engage in open and honest conversations about belonging. You'll likely discover that many people share similar feelings and desires as you.

Take time for prayer, meditate, journal your thoughts, dig deep, and allow God to reveal himself in a way that deepens your sense of connection to something greater than yourself.

Help others who may be grappling with feelings of not belonging. Offer your understanding, compassion, and support to help them on their journey toward acceptance.

The more you learn about yourself, the better equipped you'll be to navigate your path to belonging. Understanding your journey is the first step toward embracing your unique way of belonging.

Remember that the journey to belonging is ongoing and unique to each person. Embrace it as a process of growth and self-discovery. By taking these steps, you can enrich your life and create a more compassionate and connected world where everyone feels valued and loved.

"Belonging is the journey we take from feeling alone to being alive with others."— Brené Brown

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Elkhorn Community Fellowship, 126 N Cedar St. Townsend. Services: Sunday, 11:00 a.m. Pastor Eric Crusch, (406) 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, (406) 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: (406) 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, (406) 465-5895. MountainValleyChurch.org. We stream our services on Facebook: [Facebook.com/mountainvalleychurch406](https://www.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, (406) 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 - (406) 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, 406-980-0270). Bishop Matt Graham, (406) 266-4255.

Townsend United Methodist Church, 200 N. Cedar St. Townsend. Services: Sunday, 9:00 a.m. Pastor Mele Moa, (406) 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. (406) 266-4406 Pastor Mark Roelofs

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"A disciplined mind rooted in Torah-truths can accomplish anything."

~Rabbi Shmuel Reichman

THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

Then the dragon was enraged at the woman and went off to wage war against the rest of her offspring - those who keep God's commands and hold fast their testimony about Jesus.

REVELATION 12:17 Detail of "Winged Dragon" by Aldrovandi, 1640

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SENIOR CENTER MEALS	Mashed Potatoes Key Largo Vegetables Dinner Salad with Beans Whole Grain Bread Baked Apples
OCT 9 - OCT 13	
516 2nd Street, Townsend MT	
Monday, October 9	Friday, October 13
<i>Closed For Columbus Day</i>	Tater Tot Casserole Garden Peas Tossed Salad Whole Grain Bread Pineapple
Tuesday, October 10	
Hamburger on a Bun Potato Triangles Carrot Raisin Salad Juicy Pears 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.
Wednesday, October 11	
Sweet-N-Sour Pork Fried Brown Rice Oriental Vegetables Four Bean Salad Whole Grain Bread Baked Apples	
Thursday, October 12	
Chicken ALA King	

WORD LADDERS

Can you go from MALES to TIGER in 6 words? Change one letter for each rung in the ladder.

MALES

TIGER

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FOOD PANTRY UPDATE

Karoline Nelson
Operations Manager

The Faith Baptist Church will be staffing the food pantry during the month of October.

Food pantry supplies were distributed to 33 families consisting of 57 family members on September 30. This included eight from the Home Maker Program.

Thanks to all those who stopped by our booth at the Fall Fest. All donations received from there and any others will be matched by the Town Pump until the end of November. Townsend and the Food Bank is very Blessed to have a generous and giving community to support our program. For those of you who are unaware, the Broadwater Food Bank is an independent food bank and does not rely on the Montana Food Bank system for our food. All of our staff and help are through volunteers from churches and throughout the community.

A reminder that we can accept game meat if it is processed professionally.

The food pantry will be open this Saturday, October 7. Even if you received food last Saturday, you are able to come this week also since it is the first Saturday of Oct.

We will be signing up for Thanksgiving dinners for the next 2 Saturdays that the food pantry is open. October 7th and Oct 21st. The dinners will be distributed on November 18 between 1 and 3 p.m. You may sign up for either a turkey or ham.

The food pantry will only be open for the distribution of food and receiving food on the first and third full weekends. If there is a 5th Saturday, we will be open then also.

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

How to Donate: Bob's Supermarket has donation boxes at the checkout counters. For donations of meat or other perishable items or for emergency food distribution, please call Karoline at 406-438-3981 or Daryl at 406-980-0800. The food pantry is open to accept donations from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on the first and third Friday of the month. You may mail cash donations to Broadwater Food Pantry, P. O. Box 1164, Townsend, MT 59644. The food pantry is located at 315 Broadway.

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps

BEING MARRIED TO YOU I'VE FOUND WHEN IT COMES TO EATING, A PLATE OR TUPPERWARE IS NOT NEEDED.

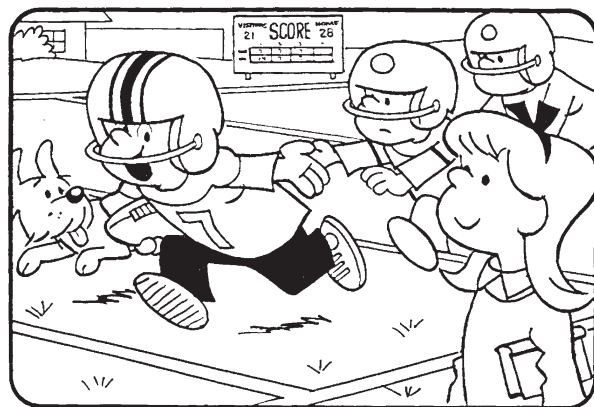
GRIN the BEAR IT by Wagner

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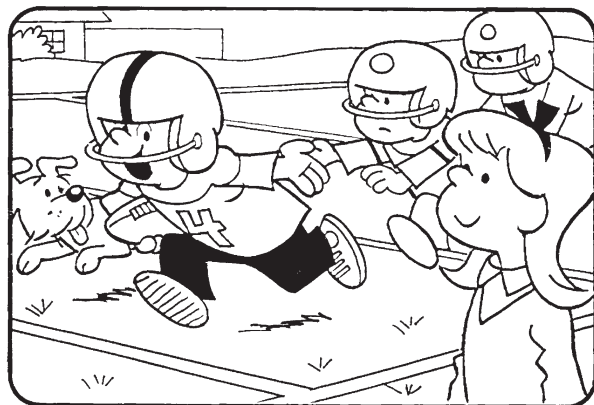
"Shouldn't you guys retire? Your daughters are fighting in the main event."

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Ears are different. 2. Stripes are different. 3. Number is different. 4. Scoreboard is missing. 5. Neckline is different. 6. Book is missing.

THIMBLE THEATRE PRESENTS POPEYE BY RANDY MILHOLLAND

SUCCESS! YOU GOT THE CROWN?! WONDERFUL, SISTER!

I DIDN'T EXPECT YOU TO BE SO SUPPORTIVE. IT'S MORE FUN TO WATCH YOU FAIL WHEN YOU'RE CLOSER TO SUCCESS.

BEHOLD, THE HALLO-QUEEN!

WOT ARE YA DOIN'?! CONSIDERING A CAREER CHANGE.

NO! WHAT WAS WITH THE CROWN? OH! THAT'S THE LOST CROWN OF THE HALLO-QUEEN.

THEN WE'RE SAFE. SEA HAG'S THE LAST TRUE WITCH, SO NO ONE KIN CHOOSE HER. THE LAST TRUE WITCH ON EARTH. THE DISTINCTION MATTERS.

ANY WITCH WHO HAS IT, IF CHOSEN BY THE OTHER TRUE WITCHES TO BE HALLO-QUEEN, BECOMES ONE HUNDRED TIMES MORE POWERFUL.

SEA HAG FOUND OUT THE OTHER WITCHES AREN'T DEAD, BUT TRAPPED IN A POCKET DIMENSION.

LINDEN WORKS FOR THE SEA HAG. WHY WOULD THEY RAT HER OUT SO FAST? IT DON'TSK MAKE NO SENSE.

WHEN'S THE LAST TIME SEA HAG GAVE YOU A RAISE? SEA HAG DOESN'T BELIEVE IN RAISES.

NO. IT MAKES TOTAL SENSE.

"SHE FIGURES IF SHE FREES 'EM, SHE'LL BE ABLE TO RELY ON THEIR FAVOR TO BE CHOSEN AS THE NEW HALLO-QUEEN."

PIZZA PARTIES "BUILD MORE COMMUNITY."

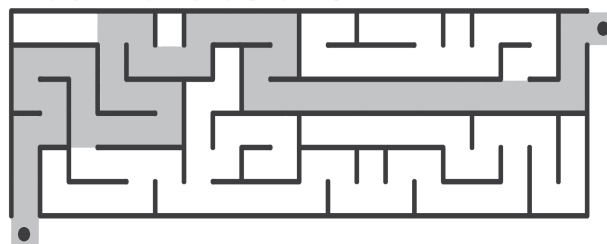
Americanisms



"Show respect to all people, but grovel to none."
— Tecumseh

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Kids' Maze Solution



Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps

WHEN I SAID TO GO OUTSIDE I DID NOT MEAN TO SIT ON YOUR PHONE.

THAT KID DOESN'T GET IT. I THINK HE'S ADDICTED TO THAT DUMB THING.

The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

SOMETIMES I MISS YOU.

ONLY WHEN I GET OUT OF YOUR WAY.

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

I KEEP FORGETTING THINGS. NO PROBLEM. JUST TIE THIS STRING AROUND YOUR FINGER TO REMIND YOU.

WHATSA STRING FOR? TO KEEP ME FROM FORGETTING SOMETHING.

FORGETTING WHAT? WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO REMEMBER? NOTHING RIGHT NOW, BUT IF SOMETHING COMES UP...

I'M ALL SET!

Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas

CIAO! ROME WASN'T BUILT IN A DAY BUT IF YOU DON'T GET YOUR PIZZA IN 30 MINUTES OR LESS, IT'S FREE!

DOMINO'S, PALERMO

CryptoQuip
answer

Odd American physician who will only accept payments in Israeli banknotes: Doctor Shekel.

WORD LADDER
Answer

MALES, TALES, TILES, TIMES, TIMER, TIGER

SCRAMBLERS
solution

1. Infest 2. Admit; 3. Harbor; 4. Aloof

Today's Word
AFFORD

KNIGHT MOVES
Answer

S	R	R
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A	E	C

RESEARCH

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

1	7	6	5	4	3	8	9	2
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Super Crossword

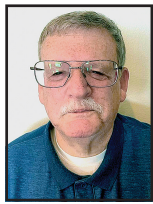
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PDF READER SNAPSHOT TOOL

Victor Sample



I LOVE the Adobe Acrobat Reader Snapshot Tool! I use that tool all the time. I maintain a number of websites and while posting the actual pdf is appropriate for many things, it is not always what I need to do.

If someone sends me an image as a PDF and I need to include it in a page, I need to extract the image. The Adobe snapshot tool usually works pretty well, but sometimes I need to extract text from an image embedded in a PDF.

I wrote a Python program to extract text and/or images from a PDF. I also added the ability to pull text from an image. Usually, this works great to extract images embedded in articles that are in a PDF. However, sometimes people build the PDF image by embedding lots of different images. For instance, a poster might be created using multiple images. In that case, my program pulls out all of the disparate parts rather than the assembled poster.



The Snapshot Tool After I installed in on the Adobe Acrobat PDF Reader
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That is when the snapshot tool built into the FREE Adobe Reader is so handy. I can take a quick snapshot then paste it into Paint.net and save the image as whatever image type I want/need. Of course, I could use the Windows "Snipping" tool to capture the PDF image - unless the image is too big to fit in the window. I can shrink the image to fit the window but that often makes any text unreadable. Again, the snapshot tool is the correct tool for me to use!

Unfortunately, Adobe really wants me to upgrade and buy the full Adobe Acrobat -- they are in the business of making a profit. I just do not need the full Adobe Acrobat. For my purposes, I use Libre tools (or Microsoft Office Tools if they are available) to create the documents I need. Then I just export them as a PDF.

Adobe keeps making it harder and harder to find the snapshot tool! They move it around. It used to be just in the tools. Then it was hidden in the "Edit" menu item under tools. Since I can't EDIT the PDF, I never try Edit - but that's where I found the snapshot tool.

Last week Adobe updated my version of the Acrobat Reader -- and surprise -- totally new menus and tools. No snapshot tool is visible anywhere. A quick search on the internet told me I could find it under the "unified" File menu tab. Click on the Undo/Redo and it will be there.

However, I have the FREE version of Acrobat Reader that does NOT include the ability to edit PDFs; so, no Undo/Redo.

I finally found that right-clicking on the main toolbar above the actual PDF gives the ability to make tools visible -- and there was the snapshot tool. I clicked on the snapshot icon and it was added to the main toolbar.

Now I have easy access to the snapshot tool -- until Adobe hides it somewhere else!

MRS. BAKKUM

Mikayla Kraft
School Correspondent



Mrs. Bakkum has been involved in the Townsend Public School District for a significant amount of time. Everybody from the elementary, middle, and high school knows her as an energetic, entertaining, engaging, and overall exciting teacher. Mrs. Bakkum began teaching at the school in 2005 and has taught 1st-grade reading groups, 2nd-grade, 3rd-grade, 4th-grade, 6th-grade language arts, 8th-grade US history, and 8th-grade Speech and Drama. Currently, she teaches High School Choir and Band, 5th-grade percussion, Musical Theater, and Middle School Band, and she continues to teach 8th-grade Speech and Drama and is the coach of the high school's four-time state champion Speech and Drama team. She is also involved in Close-Up and the direction of the fall and spring plays that the high school puts on. Mrs. Bakkum continues to never let anyone down and makes a huge impact on her students no matter how much work surrounds her.

When Mrs. Bakkum decided to take the opportunity to teach music she could not wait. She went through a certification process that allowed her to switch to music. "[She] could not imagine [her] life without music and now it is [her] job!" When asked what inspires her to teach students music she stated that, "Our music program should include everyone, from absolute beginners to kids with years of experience... I was so fortunate to go to a school where almost everyone was involved. From private piano lessons to a pep band with 50+ students, it was very rare for someone in our school to not be musical!"

Mrs. Bakkum currently has no desire to change the music program, but to enhance it, therefore instilling a new love of music throughout Townsend schools and the community. She plans to accomplish this by using musical strengths in the high school and finding ways to make the band as good as they can be.

Mrs. Bakkum will make a real difference in our school system and will overall bring more joy. The optimism displayed around the school concerning music proves this! If you are interested in music, join it! Music is a gateway to the soul and it will help in growing you as a person! Trust Mrs. Bakkum to do just that with her reliability throughout the 18 years of her teaching at Townsend Public Schools.



LAHOOD STEAKHOUSE - CARDWELL

The Traveling Diners

The LaHood Steakhouse is located in one of the most historic places in Montana. There are some claims that Sacajawea was captured by a Hidatsa raiding party in LaHood Canyon. In August 1805, the Lewis and Clark "Corps of Discovery" camped roughly at the site of the restaurant. Father De Smet camped very near the site when traveling through the area with the Salish tribe before founding St. Mary's Mission.

The LaHood restaurant has been located at the site for many decades and was regarded as a very good steakhouse, but in September 2021 a fire destroyed the venerable steakhouse. Phil Lalich rebuilt the restaurant and reestablished the restaurant as a high-end, gourmet restaurant.

The Traveling Diners recently visited the LaHood Steakhouse and had a wonderful meal. Since it was a special occasion we went full out and ordered appetizers, entrees and desserts. They were all executed very well! And we did not leave hungry.

The first thing we noticed was the view. We were seated near a window with a stunning view into LaHood Canyon. I have traveled through that canyon many times - since I was very young and have always thought it was beautiful.

We started the evening with 2 appetizers shared among the Traveling Diners: creamy polenta with mushroom confit and pork belly with a huckleberry sauce. I have had polenta many times and the LaHood polenta did not disappoint! I have found pork belly to be a risky order - many times it is done poorly. LaHood served an excellent pork belly with plenty to share among all of us; the huckleberry sauce was an excellent addition - subtle but extremely tasty.

We all had a different entree so we could really sample the food: prime rib, walleye fish and chips, salmon, and shrimp scampi. The medium cut of prime rib was quite large much of it went home with us. It was well-cooked and came with a variety of sauces.

There was no skimping on the walleye fish and chips. There were six large pieces of fish; the "chips" could be regular french fries, sweet potato fries, or any other side on the menu.

The salmon was a large salmon served with the chosen gremolata sauce. The salmon was very good and gremolata was excellent and the salmon was served with asparagus.

As good as the other entrees were, perhaps the best meal served was the shrimp scampi served with linguine. There were 5 large shrimp served with the linguine. Everything was done to perfection.

One of the Traveling diners had a salad with dinner; the rest of us had French Onion soup. The salad was very good - the soup was superb. Rather than a large crouton with cheese on top, it came with regular crouton bits and cheese melted into the soup. I would go back for the soup.

I did find that the french fries were a little soggy and pretty mediocre - certainly edible but not really the same quality as the rest of the food.

We ordered a bottle of red wine and a bottle of white. Both wines were very good quality and complemented our dinners very well.

All of the diners asked for take-home boxes while saving room for dessert. It was worth it: the Swedish cream

LaHood Steakhouse, 11

WEATHER INFO CONTRIBUTED BY JEFF ROSS

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infused with blueberry sauce and the blueberry cake served with huckleberry sauce were a favorite, but the pumpkin cheesecake with pecan crust and fresh plum and peach tart was also good. They were all well done and all were consumed.

Our server was a delightful young woman with a lot of personality. She helped make it a memorable evening.

The LaHood Steakhouse is a high-end restaurant and, as such, is not inexpensive. However, we were very surprised to find the price of the meals to be reasonable – especially in relation to the quality of the food. I would say the restaurant is priced moderately.



French Onion Soup
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The Entrees: Prime Rib, Walleye Fish and Chips, Shrimp Scampi and Salmon with Gemolada Sauce
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BY LINDA HUTH

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OCTOBER 5

1939

Rotary Club Set Charter Day for November 14th.

The Rotary Club of Townsend held their regular weekly luncheon on Tuesday.

They voted to change the meeting time to 6:15 p.m. instead of the noon hour as has been the custom.

Charter night date was set definitely for November 14 instead of October 17 as previously announced and will be held in the high school gymnasium at which time about two hundred will be present for a banquet and program.

Supt. Roy Austin of Whitehall, a member of the Whitehall club gave a talk on "What a Rotary Club can do for a small town". The members who heard him were unanimous in considering the program the best they had had. Dr. M.L. Hultgren attended the meeting as a guest of Rotarian Russell Scott of Helena. He gave a short talk on British Jamaica, having just recently returned from there.

Other visitors at the luncheon were F.L. Niven, county extension agent from Whitehall and president of the Whitehall Rotary Club; K.L. Martinson, editor of the Jefferson Valley News and senator of Jefferson County; and E.T. Kallgren, manager of the W.P. Fuller & Co. of Butte.

1950

Nurse Specials Famous Actor

L. Dan Sullivan received word from his sister, Mrs. Thomas L. Hehir that she left Sunday afternoon for Hollywood, Calif., as the special nurse for Victor Mature, one of Hollywood's leading actors, who was injured in a motorcycle accident Sept. 5 near Missoula, while on set for the Fox studios, making the picture "Wild Winds". Mrs. Hehir plans to return in about two weeks. She had been special nurse for Mr. Mature since his accident.

At the time Actor Mature was injured a specialist arrived by plane from California and after the three daily nurses were dismissed, Mrs. Hehir was asked to board the special car and return to California with Mr. Mature and his wife to assist in his care en route.

As Irene (Mrs. Hehir) put it, "I want to meet Lionel Barrymore first" which was promised her. The trip is sure

to be a novel one and hold much interest for Mrs. Hehir.

1961

Bureau Employee Joins SCS Staff

Troy C. Helmick has been assigned to the local Soil Conservation Service staff this week, according to Jim Kolar, work unit conservationist.

Mr. Helmick will be working with Louie Day, Jr., as an engineering aid and will receive training in assisting farmers and ranchers in applying conservation practices from the local staff. Following completion of his training period, he will be re-assigned to another soil conservation district in Montana.

Prior to this assignment, he was employed by the Bureau of Reclamation for the past nine years on various projects throughout Montana. The past year and a half, Mr. Helmick, his wife, Shirley, and three children, Rhonda, Brent and Leslie, have been residing in Townsend at the Art Walter residence on North Pine.

Scouts pick Douglas Fir Cones

Some of the Scouts for Boy Scout Troop 99, along with scoutmaster, Allen, spent four (pitch covered) hours collecting Douglas Fir cones in the Norris Gulch area last Sunday. The cones were sold to the U.S. Forest Service. They will be sent to a tree nursery where the seeds will be extracted, and seedlings raised for replanting burned over and otherwise denuded areas. The boys had a good time and made good progress until their hands became so pitch covered that they couldn't let loose of the cones they picked.

Boys who took part in the project were: Jerry Waling, Tim Hysell, Dale Sprout, Rodney Davis and Paul Schwisow.

1967

Who is Where in the Armed Forces

Lt. Pete Nash was in town Monday evening visiting friends and was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Kearns. Pete has been stationed at Laredo Air Force Base, Texas, taking jet pilot training. Upon completion of his leave, he will go to Tucson, Ariz. For further training. He left Tuesday for Missoula to visit his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nash and daughter.

Sp. 4 Paul Schwisow arrived home Tuesday by plane from Camp Red Cloud, near Seoul, Korea where he has

been stationed the past six months. He is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Schwisow. He will report back Oct. 17 after completion of his mid term leave. Paul was fortunate to get a military flight home, making real good connections

Lance Corporal and Mrs. Gene Scott arrived last week-end from Camp Pendleton, Calif., to visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Richard Bomar and Mr. Bomar and her mother, Mrs. Pat Pennington and Mr. Pennington. After a 20 day leave he will report back to Camp Pendleton and shortly thereafter will leave of a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Carson Discharged from Air Force

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carson that their son, Capt. Peter A. Carson, was discharged from the United States Air Force in September.

Pete is a Broadwater County boy and has been in the Air Force four years. He is a graduate of Broadwater County High School and the State University. His training in the Air Force was received in Del Rio, Texas; Tucson, Ariz.; and Tampa, Florida. He served overseas, being stationed in Thailand.

Pete was pilot of an F4C Phantom Jet. He is now enrolled in school with Pan American, studying to be a co-pilot engineer.

1978

Winston-Clasoil News

Charles Baum and sons, Ray and Douglas and Ray's wife, Barbara, were guests of honor on Sunday, when Charles' wife, Barbara, served the annual birthday dinner to the four honorees. Helping them celebrate their birthdays, which occurred this past week were Kenneth Baum, Darrell, Scott, Derek and Heather Baum, Mrs. Elsie Baum and Clarence and JoAnne Thom. Ray's wife, Barbara, baked and decorated the delicious birthday cake. Happy Birthday to all of you.

Tom Hohn was a weekend visitor at the home of his parents a week ago from his home in Denver and was to go to Butte on business.

Vince and Inez Hohn took Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hohn to Townsend on Friday to watch the Homecoming game between Townsend and Whitehall with Townsend being the winner. Their son, David, is a member of the football team. Afterwards they all went to the Fireside Lounge for dinner to round out the evening.

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TREES PLANTED FOR SPECIAL PURPOSES - PART 9

Patrick Plantenberg
Tree Board Chair



This is the ninth of a series of articles about trees planted in Townsend and Broadwater County to honor people, special events, or for other purposes.

The Tree Board hopes people will come forward with more information on other trees planted on public as well as private property so the tree and its purpose can be documented.

41) Ulmus americana 'Lewis and Clark', Prairie Expedition Elm; planted in Heritage Park.

An Aesculus x carnea 'Fort McNair', Fort McNair Red Horsechestnut was planted on May 25, 2008, to honor Luther Ihle, father of Beth Ihle. The tree was planted by Rotary, the USFS Fire crew, and the Tree Board. The tree was donated by the Rotary Club of Townsend. The tree died, another was replanted, and it died. Finally, a Prairie Expedition Elm was planted in 2023. The tree is located south of the east swing set in Heritage Park. The tree is in good condition.

42) Acer tataricum, Tatar Maple; planted at 301 N. Maple.

- This tree was planted in 2007 in the loving memory of Mildred Grover. The tree was paid for and planted by the Tree Board. The tree is in good condition and must be treated with elemental sulfur and chelated iron each year because of our alkaline soils.

43) Tilia americana 'McKsentry', American Sentry Linden; planted at Townsend School District #1.

- This tree was planted on April 25, 2008, to honor



Linda Southall's memorial Tree "Linda the Linden"
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Linda Southall, USFS Community and Education Coordinator. The tree was named "Linda the Linden" by the 5th Grade Students. The tree was planted by Lt. Gov. John Bohlinger, DNRC Director Mary Sexton, BCHS Speech and Drama Students, 5th-grade students at Townsend School District #1, and Townsend Tree Board members in honor of the City of Townsend being selected as the site of the 2008 Montana State Arbor Day Celebration. The tree was donated by the MT DNRC Urban and Community Forestry program. "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."-Margaret Mead. The tree survived the construction of the new school in 2021-2022. It is in good condition.

44) Picea pungens, Colorado Blue Spruce; planted south of Doc Campbell's Clinic on Courthouse property.

- This tree was planted in 2005 to honor Vincent Hohn. The tree was paid for by his wife, Inez Hohn, a Townsend Tree Board member. The tree was planted by the family and the Tree Board. The tree is in good condition.

45) Prunus virginiana 'Canada Red', Canada Red Chokecherry; planted in Heritage Park

- This tree was planted on June 8, 2008, in memory of Bob Curtis. "Love is Stronger than Death, Fiercer than the Grave". The tree was planted by family, friends, and the Tree Board. The tree and Curtis Bench were paid for by Gayle Curtis. The tree is located west of the Curtis Bench. The bench was made by Lee Lewis.