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County Inks Memorandum of Agreement for Headwaters Rest Area Use

Linda Kent
MT43 News Staff Reporter

Broadwater County Commissioners signed a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) on July 3 that would allow Broadwater County Sheriff's officers to utilize office space at the recently opened Headwaters Rest Area north of the junction of I-90 and US Highway 287.

Broadwater County Sheriff Nick Rauser told the commission that the space will be shared with state highway patrol officers as well as the state's motor carrier services division – the unit that oversees truck weights and safety.

There are no set hours for county deputies, and the office will not be staffed 24-7, Rauser said. However, deputies will be able to use the space to interview witnesses and work on paperwork without having to do so in their patrol vehicles.

The county will not be placing equipment at the site. Deputies will utilize their county-issued laptops to connect securely to the county and state systems.



Broadwater County signed an agreement in early July which would allow county sheriff's deputies to share an office space at the recently opened Headwaters Rest Area with Montana Highway Patrol and Montana Motor Carrier Services.
Photo Contributed by Linda Kent

Tour the Backyards of Broadwater

Terey Artz
Broadwater County Master Gardener



The Backyards of Broadwater self-guided garden tour returns for its 7th year on Saturday, July 27th from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm with new gardens and old favorites! This year's tour

features six unique gardens and yards stretching from Townsend and north along Highway 284 to Goose Bay. Highlighted gardens include old favorites in Townsend (Ginny and Don Schaubert who also welcome you to tour their historic home) and at Goose Bay (Teri and Jim Gunderson with an amazing self-built greenhouse). New sites include a completely transformed backyard in Townsend (Brenda Banks and Mike Philpott), experimentation with vertical gardening (Lacey and Zach Jepson near Highway 284), reclaimed creekfront property along Duck Creek (Donna and Steve Haynes), and an apple orchard with more than 50 varieties (Shannon and Tony Woodward).

There is something for everyone on the tour, whether you're just embarking on your gardening journey or looking for new and innovative ideas to enhance your "old" landscape. Each highlighted garden has a different focus and faces challenges

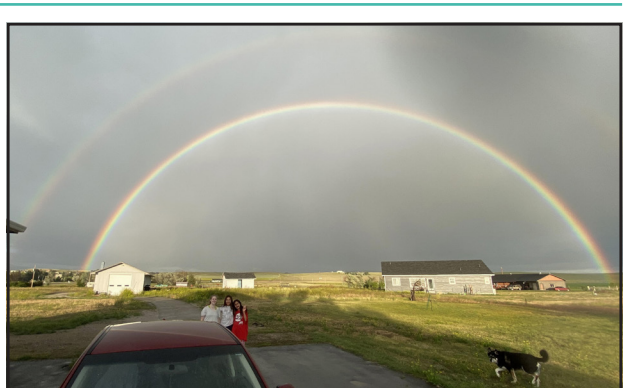
that are familiar to gardeners and garden admirers throughout Broadwater County. One site will feature presentations about planting and caring for young trees by Patrick "the tree guy" Plantenberg, Townsend Tree Board Chairman.

Tickets are now on sale at the Broadwater County Extension Office, Townsend Hardware, Goose Bay Glass, Chadwick's Nursery and Birds and Beasleys. They are \$5 per person with kids 12 and under free. When you purchase your tickets, you will receive a map and garden descriptions. You can enjoy the tour at your own pace on July 27th and can even take a lunch to enjoy creekside at one of the destinations.

Proceeds from the Backyards of Broadwater garden tour are used to support local horticulture, gardening and tree activities, beautification projects, education, and care and maintenance in public areas. In the past seven years, more than \$3200 has been granted to organizations and projects including the Townsend Tree Board, Townsend Garden Club & Study, Broadwater Social Services Committee, and Townsend Schools to support Wyse Acres and the Harvest of the Month program.

The tour is organized by the Broadwater County Master Gardeners and MSU Extension Office with generous support from this year's sponsors: Broadwater Blooms, C Hanging C Mercantile and Creamery, Haynes Ranch, Infinite Hope Counseling, Lane Construction, Most Wanted Reality (Jenni Fellenz), Sod Works Turf Farm, and Broadwater County Master Gardeners. Each tour ticket also includes valuable coupons from Townsend Hardware and C Hanging C Mercantile and Creamery.

For more information, follow "Backyards of Broadwater" on Facebook and Instagram or visit www.msuextension.org/broadwater/. You can also contact MSU Extension in Broadwater County at 406-266-9242 or broadwater@montana.edu or stop by the extension office in the Flynn Building at 416 Broadway.



Double Rainbow on July 3rd in Townsend
Photo Credit: Sarah Tallwhiteman

Sheriff Speaks to DUI Enforcement Concerns

Linda Kent
MT43 News Staff Reporter

Townsend City Council 07/02/2024

During his quarterly report to Townsend's City Council July 2, Sheriff Nick Rauser addressed numerous concerns circulating through the local gossip mill and on area social media sites about perceived increases in driving under the influence (DUI) ticketing.

"I've heard some complaints – Why aren't we giving locals breaks? Are we writing too many DUIs? – stuff like that," Rauser told the council. "And I guess the answer to that is, yes, we write too many DUIs. But I gotta ask, who's fault is it?"

Rauser said his officers issued 41 DUI tickets between April and June 2024 – 8 of those to Broadwater County residents. He added that, in conversations with the state attorney general, DUI cases are up 30-40 percent this year over 2023.

Responding to questions from the council following his presentation, Rauser said, "Talking about our numbers, this year, the blood alcohol levels we've seen back are insane to me. We've seen multiple where they're point-threes [0.3 blood alcohol percent], a couple where they're point-fours. Aggravated DUIs, where the blood alcohol percent point-one-six, is at least 80 to 90 percent are aggravated." Montana's legal limit is a BAC of 0.08 percent.

In explaining his rationale for not giving people "breaks" on DUIs, Rauser pointed to two recent incidents: A Townsend native and single mother killed on I-90 by a drunk driver earlier this year, as well as the drunk driver who allegedly drove directly into a Broadwater County deputy at over 100 miles per hour earlier this year.

"There have been multiple DUI stops on the south end of people trying to get on the exit the wrong way, at least four or five" Rauser continued. "When they catch them, everyone is a DUI."

Referring to an NBC Montana news article from February, Rauser noted that Montana has the highest percentage in the nation of highway deaths per hundred thousand people: 7 per 100,000. He also spoke to the impact that responding to fatal crashes has on the first responders on the scene as well as to the grief and anger of the families.

Rauser went on to note that consistent enforcement protects both city and county governments from legal liability should an intoxicated driver be released without a ticket and then go on to cause harm or take a life behind the wheel.



Montana Lineman's Association Rodeo

31st Annual Lineman's Rodeo
at Broadwater County Fairgrounds
189 US Highway 12 East- two miles east of Townsend

RV's and campers welcome for the weekend. Gates open Friday 9:00am until early afternoon; Registration Friday the 19th starting at 5:00pm

Friday, July 19:

7:00pm Memorial Lantern Ceremony honoring past linemen
Live DJ dance music afterward

Saturday, July 20:

8:30am Rodeo starts
7:00pm DJ and Dance

Raffle:

- 1st prize Rifle
- 2nd prize Blackstone grill and Lone Mountain cooler
- 3rd prize Stihl Chainsaw



Activities for all ages and interests!

Linemen will show their skills, techniques and proper safety aspects in many activities including, pole climbing, backhoe obstacle course. Food Vendors, Beer Garden, Free bucket truck rides, Games for Kids

Information: call 406-202-5866 | Sign up online www.mtlra.org

Future Farmers of America

Ashley Sanderson
2024-2025 Broadwater FFA Reporter



April 15th, 2024 - June 25th, 2024
The first couple of months with the 2024-2025 officer team have definitely been busy! What we can now consider the 2024-2025 year started on April 15th, 2024 with our chapter's 9th Annual FFA Banquet. FFA members, parents, and Alumni

& Supporters gathered to reflect on all of our chapter's achievements during the 2023-2024 year. The following awards were presented to members who put in an exceptional amount of effort over the course of the year:

- Most Active Member:
- Freshman: Jacey Brunette
- Sophomore: Spencer Braaten
- Junior: Amanda Pesicka
- Senior: Kayla Kraft
- Overall: Kaitlyn Noyes
- Merit Award (Highest GPA)
- Sophomores: Ashley Sanderson & Kaitlyn Noyes
- Junior: Amanda Pesicka
- Senior: Kayla Kraft

Jacey Brunette, Janey Brunette, and Kaden Bruins were recognized for achieving their Greenhand Degrees in December of 2023. Aiden Kitto, Amanda Pesicka, Ashley Sanderson, Gavin Schmele, Kaitlyn Noyes, and Spencer Braaten were all presented with their Chapter Degrees. This is the highest degree a member can achieve without going beyond the chapter level.

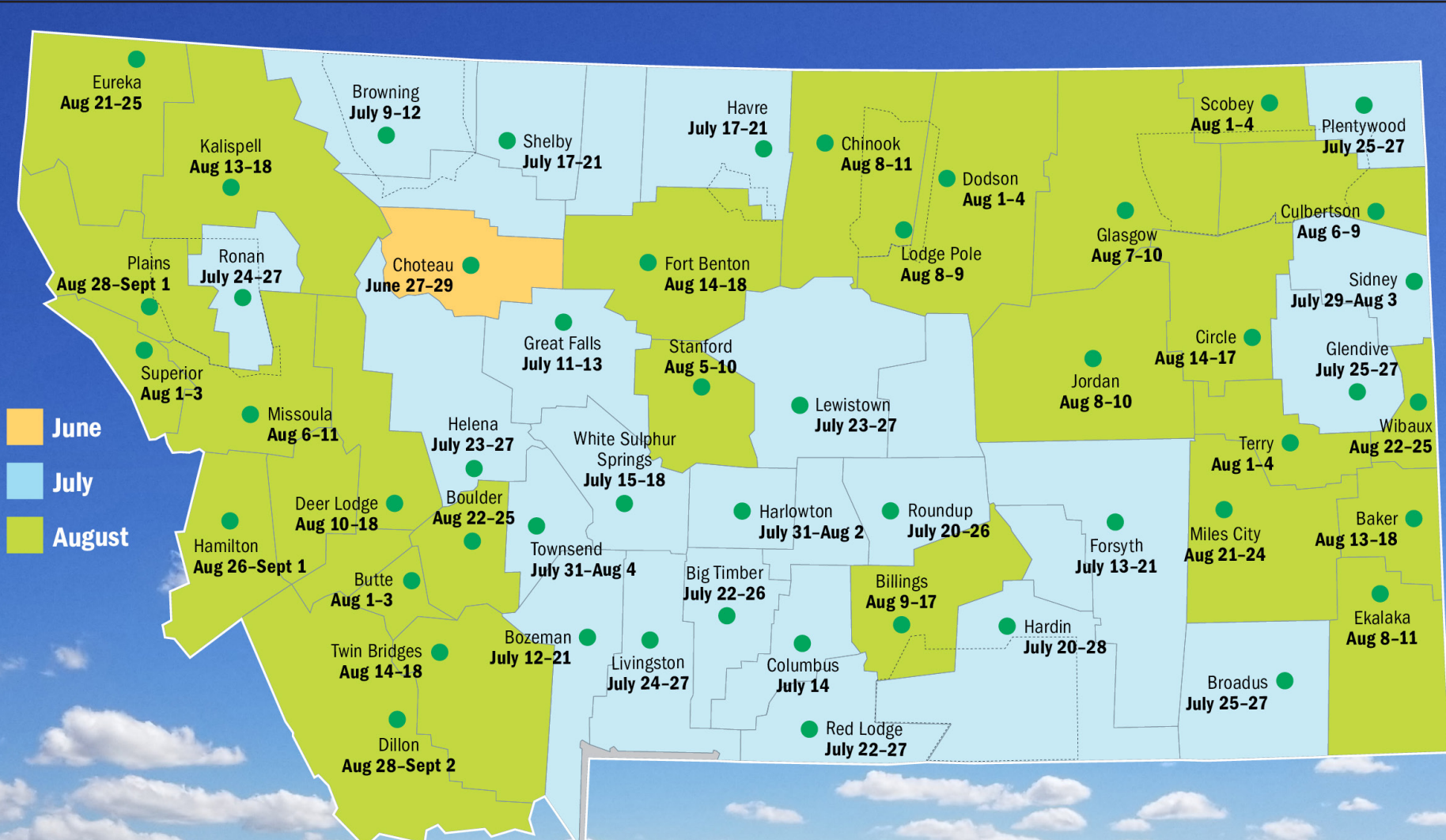
Once everyone got settled into their new roles for the upcoming year, May of 2024 became full of activities. May 17th, 2024 was the day that FFA members, along with the 4-H Exchange group and Patrick Plantenberg came together to clean up the school campus and have it looking presentable in time for graduation. May 21st, 2024 was the first meeting with our new officer team and everyone overall did really well. I look forward to seeing all that our group can accomplish this year! To finish up the school year, on May 30th, 2024, members ran stations at the fairgrounds to educate our K-5 students on the different aspects of agriculture.

Most recently, on June 25th, 2024 we had our first Chapter meeting of the summer at Heritage Park. We welcomed guests Andrew Ferrat and Tyler Noyes, Broadwater FFA alumni members and fellow advisors in the state of Montana. We discussed further activities that would be going on throughout the summer.

All in all, things have been pretty successful so far, and I look forward to what the rest of the 2024-2025 year will bring.

Support 4-H Programs by Attending County Fairs!

Heather Wendell, Montana Farmers Union Communications Director



THREE FORKS COMMUNITY CALENDAR

JULY

Friday 12
11:00AM Three Forks Public Library - Lego Club
1:00PM Three Forks Public Library - All About the Bank & Play Area Surprise

Saturday 13
11:00AM RESERVED Stevenson Park Gazebo (Macias' family)

Tuesday 16
1:00PM Three Forks Public Library - Mah Jongg
4:00PM Three Forks Public Library - Middle School Book Club

Wednesday 17
5:30PM Bozeman Music Night with Jack Ooster at Bridger Brewing Three Forks

Thursday 18
10:30AM Three Forks Public Library - Storytime
2:00PM Farmer's Market at John Q. Adams Milwaukee Railroad Park
7:00PM Zoning and Planning Board meeting at City Hall
7:00PM Three Forks Music Night with Jakob Alexander at Bridger Brewing Three Forks

Friday 19
10:00AM Gazebo RESERVED for Class of 1978 (50-year class reunion)
10:00AM RESERVED Stevenson Park Gazebo (McLees)
11:00AM Three Forks Public Library - Lego Club
7:00PM Three Forks Rodeo at City Hall

Saturday 20
11:00AM RESERVED Stevenson Park Gazebo (Class Reunion Picnic)
11:00PM Kansas Street Closed - Three Forks NRA Rodeo
7:00PM Three Forks Rodeo at City Hall
7:00PM Paul Cauthen at Bridger Brewing Three Forks

BROADWATER COUNTY GOVERNMENT CALENDAR

JULY

Monday 15
11:00am Commission Working Meeting

Tuesday 16
3:00pm Commission Working Meeting (in the Commissioner's Office)
7:00pm Noxious Weed Board Meeting


Wednesday 17
10:00am Commission Meeting



Townsend School Calendar

JULY

Mon 15 - Wed 17
10:00AM- 5:00PM Archery Camp at 63 Gym




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Sponsor of Townsend School Page


Three Forks School Calendar

JULY

Tue 16
6:30PM Board Meeting- Large Conference Room
HS FCCLA Meeting During Lunch

Wed 17
MS FCCLA Meeting @ Lunch Break

Thu 18
MS Book Club at Lunch



LIBRARY HOURS

Three Forks Community Library

SUMMER HOURS (JUNE- AUGUST):
Monday, Wednesday through Friday - 10:00am to 4:00pm
Tuesdays - 10:00am - 7:00pm
1st Saturday of the Month: 11:00am - 2:00pm
Contact the library for details on clubs and events for a variety of ages at (406) 285-3747, or visit the website: threeforkslibrary.weebly.com

Broadwater School and Community Library

SUMMER HOURS:
Monday through Friday 1:00- 7:00PM
Saturday 9:00AM- 4:00PM
Summer Reading Program Starts Monday, June 3rd
Curbside available. Please call (406)441-3461



County Wide Yard Sale!

Saturday July 20th

Save the date for the 8th Annual County-wide Yard Sale!

Contact Pam @ (406)422-7028 for more details!

Participation is free, but donations to help with printing and advertising costs are appreciated.

TOWNSEND COMMUNITY CALENDAR

JULY

Friday 12
10:00am Free Story Time and a Craft with Mrs. Latasha Wirtz at Broadwater Community Library
12:00pm Alcoholics Anonymous at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 301 N Cherry
1:00pm Townsend Pinochle Club at Broadwater County Sr. Center, 516 2nd St
5:00pm Historic Canton Church Presents Duane Simonich and Kyle Altman at Canton Church **AD ON PAGE 4**

Saturday 13
4:00- 10:00pm Benefit and Sidewalk Party at The Fish Tale Tavern **AD ON PAGE 4**
6:00pm Fireside Alcoholics Anonymous at 102 N. Walnut, 406-439-3945
6:30pm Magic - The Gathering at Reading Leaves Bookstore, 401 Broadway

Monday 15
6:00PM Celebrate Recovery at Mountain Valley Church, 107 E St, 406-980-1805
6:00pm Wine Tasting @ The Betsy **RSVP: SEE AD ON PAGE 4**

Tuesday 16
5:00pm American Legion Post 42 Food and Bingo at American Legion Post 42 Club
5:30pm Alcoholics Anonymous at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 301 N Cherry

Wednesday 17
1:00pm Townsend Pinochle Club at Broadwater County Sr. Center, 516 2nd St
7:00PM Rural Fire Board Meeting at the Townsend Fire Station, 130 S Cedar St **INFO ON THIS PAGE**

Thursday 18
11:30am Red Hat Society Luncheon at a Local Restaurant, **INFORMATION ON THIS PAGE**
2:00pm Townsend Rotary Slice of Summer
FREE FAMILY FUN at Heritage Park **AD ON PAGE 4**
3:00- 6:00pm FARMERS MARKET at Wi-Fi Park
7:00pm Al-Anon at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 301 N Cherry

Friday 19
9:00am Montana Lineman's Association Rodeo- Gates Open **AD ON PAGE 2 FOR REGISTRATION INFO**
10:00am Free Story Time and a Craft with Mrs. Latasha Wirtz at Broadwater Community Library
12:00pm Alcoholics Anonymous at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 301 N Cherry
1:00pm Townsend Pinochle Club at Broadwater County Sr. Center, 516 2nd St
7:00PM Live Music, Travis Ragen at The Betsy **SEE AD ON PAGE 4**

Sat 20 - Sun 21
9:00am Bannack Days **READ ABOUT IT ON PAGE 11**

Saturday 20
8:30am 2024 Broadwater Rod and Gun Club Walleye Derby at Silos Recreation Area Canyon Ferry Lake
8:30am Montana Lineman's Association Rodeo starts with activities all day **DETAILS ON PAGE 2**
9:00am Eighth Annual Broadwater County-Wide Yard Sales!! **AD ON THIS PAGE**
6:00pm Fireside Alcoholics Anonymous at 102 N. Walnut, 406-439-3945
6:00pm Author Event-Josh Quick, Montana Facts for Kids at Reading Leaves Bookstore, 401 Broadway


Monday 22
12:00pm 50 Year Anniversary Open House for Townsend Senior Center! **MORE INFORMATION ON PAGE 8!**

YOUNG LAYING HENS FOR SALE!



Americana Hens \$15.00 each
Toston area
406-980-0650 Leave message

CITY HALL: NEW HOURS



Townsend City Hall has new office hours beginning August 1st through October 31st.

Monday 7a.m.-5p.m. (closed to the public 7-9:00 a.m.)
Tuesday 8a.m.-6p.m.
Wednesday 7a.m.-5p.m. (closed to the public 7-9:00 a.m.)
Thursday 7a.m.-4p.m.
Friday 8a.m.-1p.m.

Broadwater Rural Fire Board Meeting

3rd Wednesday each month.
Next meeting: July 17th, 7:00PM
At the Townsend Fire Station - 130 So Cedar St
See Board Meeting Agenda at: <http://www.facebook.com/BroadwaterCountyVolunteerFireDepartment>

Crimson Red Hats Luncheon

Sandy Vanover

Crimson Red Hats meet for lunch on July 18th at 11:30. We welcome new ladies!
For info call Sandy Vanover at 406-949-0081

Council Position for Ward I



The City of Townsend is seeking letters of interest to fill a council position for Ward I. This position will run from now until the end of this year, with the option to run for the council seat that will begin January of 2025.

Please mail in or drop off a letter of interest to City Hall at 110 Broadway, Townsend, MT, by August 1, 2024

LOCAL JOB LISTINGS



Now Hiring!!
Accounting Specialist
Full Time!! Tuesday to Friday in the Townsend Office

Hiring a full time Accounting Specialist to join our team in the Townsend Office, Competitive Pay, Office Hours are Tuesday to Friday days, Paid Time Off, Paid Holidays and more. Previous Accounting experience a plus, QuickBooks knowledge a plus, seeking an independent worker self-starter with exceptional customer service skills. Basic business skills, basic computer skills with knowledge of Microsoft Office Suite, ability to multitask and function in a high paced office environment.

Email resume to Anna at anna@precisionbusinessresources.com or Stop in today Precision Business Resources
302 Broadway St Townsend, MT 59644 Office 406-266-0062

Employment Opportunity Clerk and Recorder's Elections Office

Broadwater County is currently seeking a highly motivated individual for a Full-Time Elections Assistant. The successful candidate must be able to manage and maintain the voter registration system in Broadwater County; assist Election Administrator in organizing and conducting elections in the County to comply with State election laws and statutes; assist in preparing and conducting training for seasonal staff and election judges; assist in setting up for all elections; conduct related work as required; work under the Election Administrator. Attention to detail, ability to work on deadline, proficiency in Microsoft Office Suite, discretion, and customer service skills are essential. Occasional evening hours may be required. Understanding of local government entities and experience in elections is preferred.

The wage is \$18-19.50/hr., DOE, with an excellent health benefits package. A copy of the full job description may be obtained at the Clerk and Recorder Office at the Broadwater County Courthouse; 515 Broadway; Townsend, MT 59644, or by emailing apaulsen@co.broadwater.mt.us. Resumes may be sent to the same email. Position is open until filled.

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

Correction to Water Rate Increase Article

In the June 28 Issue of MT43 News (V2 Edition 51) the article titled "Standing Room Only as City Hears Concerns Over Water Rate Increases" incorrectly stated the dates of the water increases. The article stated the increases would occur on Sept. 1, 2024, Nov. 1, 2024, and July 1, 2025. The dates are Sept.1, 2024, Nov. 1 2024 and Jan. 1, 2025.

We apologize for the error. The paragraph should read: During the second reading of the resolution of intent, which took place during the council's regular meeting immediately following the public hearing, council members voted to amend the resolution, splitting the rate increase into three phases. Increases of approximately \$23 per month would take place on Sept. 1, 2024, Nov. 1, 2024, and Jan 1, 2025. The total increase for residential users, \$70.46, would remain the same.

The Chaos of College Prep

Mikayla Kraft
MT43 News Correspondent



Preparing for college is chaos, and if I had the opportunity to change this, I would. Once a dorm room is chosen and you are practically all set to move in, the college does not give students a packet filled with everything there is to know about moving in. To be fair, there are a few emails and letters sent throughout the summer to prepare the students, but these emails only appear on occasion.

I leave earlier than most college students for a quick summer vacation. Concerning this, it means my time is short and I need to figure out everything about a huge move fast. I have sat down and done my research on the “amazing and always truthful” Facebook and Instagram, as well as the NDSU 360° tour to figure out what I need to bring to my dorm, what I can consider later, and what I probably shouldn’t bring.

Every single dorm is different in ways such as size, layout, what is provided, as well as so many other factors, so what I have discovered may be different for any other college student. The dorm I am staying in is called Dinan Hall. It is a three-story traditional female hall and is also the oldest female residence hall on campus. The dorm room has two large closets, overhead storage space, and even a vanity for each girl with respective drawers.

Storage has been covered, but what should I bring? Right off the bat, a must-have was a mattress topper and a Twin XL bedding set. If you cannot figure out why a mattress topper is a necessity, sleep on any college mattress, and you will understand exactly why I made this decision. I also decided to bring a small ironing board and iron that can double as a steamer. Because the dorm room is void of air conditioning, I also chose to bring a small fan. I share a communal bathroom, so all bathroom must-haves will be brought, including a shower caddy and shoes. There is no kitchen in my dorm, but there is a kitchenette on the first floor. They provide all of the cooking equipment, but I will have to bring things like plates and bowls.

These are huge necessities that come with moving, but it is even more important to keep your “why” with you as you go. For me, this is Christianity. Physically, I am bringing my Bible and The Valley of Vision devotion that a member of my church gifted me which I plan to cling to in both the highs and lows.

Everything changes in a move such as this, but one thing should always come with you and never leave. Don’t forget about what makes you the person you are. The entire thing is going to be terrifying, trust me, I am living in it, but cling to the person that you have grown up to be. It will all be worth it in the end.

THIS Saturday

Benefit &

Sidewalk Party!

JULY 13TH
4-10 PM



Live Music by



50/50 drawing & Raffle items

Tyler Potter and Last Minute Surprise

At The Fish Tale on Broadway!



To Benefit Sean Duede’s New Prosthetic!

Townsend, MT

Slice of Summer

Heritage Park

Thursday July 18

Free Kids Activities 2-8 pm

Live Music ‘Phatt Lip’ 5-8 pm

Rotary



VISIT HISTORIC CANTON CHURCH

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC MISSION CHURCH 2024 SUMMER SCHEDULE AND EVENTS

DATE	VISITING HOURS	GROUP/SPEAKER	EVENT TIME
JUNE 14	3-6 PM	Mary Bradford <i>See Calamity Jane through the eyes of Dora Dufran</i>	5 PM
JUNE 28	3-6 PM	Duane and Lauren Simonich <i>A Townsend Husband and Wife Acoustic Duo</i>	5 PM
JULY 12	3-6 PM	Duane Simonich and Kyle Altman <i>Acoustic Worship, Country, Rock, Folk, Alt Rock</i>	5 PM
JULY 26	3-6 PM	The Moonshiner Band <i>Bluegrass, Gospel, Country, Folk</i>	5 PM
AUGUST 9	3-6 PM	The Ruby Valley Boys and Barb Wire <i>A Canton Church Favorite playing country and folk music</i>	5 PM
AUGUST 23	3-6 PM	Linda Huth <i>Broadwater County Women’s Groups through history</i>	5 PM

Live Music Line-up & Event

7/15 @ 6 pm Wine Tasting please RSVP	7/19 @ 7 pm Travis Ragen	7/26 @ 8 pm Cowboy Bob & Gypsy Dust
8/2 @ 9 pm Lulas Roadie	8/3 @ 9:30 pm Dusty Tones	At The Betsy!

RSVP for Wine Tasting at Betsysportszone.com or Call (406) 949-0237



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LEGAL NOTICES



Legal notices are required to print in local newspapers and may hold private or public interest. Here you may read about Probate Notices, Estate Settlements and other Judicial Actions as well as important Broadwater County notices.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

To be sold for cash at a Trustee's Sale on November 1, 2024, at 11:00 AM on the South Entrance Steps of the Broadwater County Courthouse located at 515 Broadway Street, Townsend, MT 59644, the following described real property situated in Broadwater County, State of Montana:

Lot 21 of Mountain Vista Estates Subdivision as shown in Book 2 of Plats, page 87, located in Section 6, Township 2 North, Range 1 East, P.M.M., Broadwater County, Montana. More commonly known as 12 Potosi Peak, Three Forks, MT 59752.

Matthew Marjamaa, as Grantor, conveyed said real property to Rocky Mountain Title, as Trustee, to secure an obligation owed to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as designated nominee for Manhattan Bank, Beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, by Deed of Trust on January 8, 2010, and filed for record in the records of the County Clerk and Recorder in Broadwater County, State of Montana, on January 15, 2010 as Instrument No. 162647, in Book 128, at Page 154, of Official Records.

The Deed of Trust was assigned for value as follows:
 Assignee: Wells Fargo Bank, NA
 Assignment Dated: June 14, 2017
 Assignment Recorded: June 20, 2017
 Assignment Recording Information: as Instrument No. 177621, in Book 179, at Page 726
 Assignee: Specialized Loan Servicing LLC
 Assignment Dated: April 2, 2021
 Assignment Recorded: April 13, 2021
 Assignment Recording Information: as Instrument No. 189149, in Book 222, at Page 544

All in the records of the County Clerk and Recorder for Broadwater County, Montana.
 Jason J. Henderson is the Successor Trustee pursuant to a Substitution of Trustee recorded in the office of the Clerk and Recorder of Broadwater County, State of Montana, on August 10, 2023, as Instrument No. 197010, in Book 254, at Page 13, of Official Records.

The Beneficiary has declared a default in the terms of said Deed of Trust due to the Grantor(s) failure to make monthly payments beginning January 1, 2024, and each month subsequent, which monthly installments would have been applied on the principal and interest due on said obligation and other charges against the property or loan. By reason of said default, the Beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable. The total amount due on this obligation is the principal sum of \$125,111.98, interest in the sum of \$3,602.85, and other amounts due and payable in the amount of \$2,243.89 for a total amount owing of \$130,958.72, plus accruing interest, late charges, and other fees and costs that may be incurred or advanced.

The Beneficiary anticipates and may disburse such amounts as may be required to preserve and protect the property and for real property taxes that may become due or delinquent, unless such amounts of taxes are paid by the Grantor. If such amounts are paid by the Beneficiary, the amounts or taxes will be added to the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust. Other expenses to be charged against the proceeds of this sale include the Trustee's fees and attorney's fees, costs and expenses of the sale, and late charges, if any.

Beneficiary has elected, and has directed the Trustee to sell the above described property to satisfy the obligation.

The sale is a public sale and any person, including the Beneficiary, excepting only the Trustee, may bid at the sale. The bid price must be paid immediately upon the close of bidding in cash or cash equivalents (valid money orders, certified checks or cashier's checks). The conveyance will be made by Trustee's Deed, without any representation or warranty, including warranty of title, express or implied, as the sale is made strictly on an as-is, where-is basis, without limitation, the sale is being made subject to all existing conditions, if any, of lead paint, mold or other environmental or health hazards. The sale purchaser shall be entitled to possession of the property on the 10th day following the sale.

The Grantor, successor in interest to the Grantor, or any other person having an interest in the property, has the right, at any time prior to the Trustee's Sale, to pay to the Beneficiary, or the successor in interest to the Beneficiary, the entire amount then due under the Deed of Trust and the obligation secured thereby (including costs and expenses actually incurred and attorney's fees) other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred and by curing any other default complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligation or to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and Deed of Trust with Successor Trustee's and attorney's fees. In the event that all defaults are cured the foreclosure will be dismissed and the foreclosure sale will be canceled.

The scheduled Trustee's Sale may be postponed by public proclamation up to 15 days for any reason. In the event of a bankruptcy filing, the sale may be postponed by the Trustee for up to 120 days by public proclamation at least every 30 days.

If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Successor Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse.

This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Dated this 13th day of June, 2024. Jason J. Henderson Substitute Trustee 38 2nd Avenue East Dickinson, ND 58601 Telephone: 801-355-2886 Office Hours: Mon.-Fri., 8AM-5PM (MST) File No. MT21461
Published June 28, July 5 & 12, 2024

MNAXLP

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Townsend is holding a Public Hearing on the Council's resolution to adjust water rates for the users of the System.

It will be held on July 16, 2024, commencing at 6:30 p.m. in the City Council chambers located at 110 Broadway St, Townsend, Montana

Published July 5 and 12, 2024

MNAXLP

MONTANA FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, BROADWATER COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BETTY HELENA BOGGS, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jill Laslovich has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate.

All persons having claims against the Decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or their claims will be forever barred.

Claims must either be mailed to the estate, return receipt requested, at P.O. Box 797, Helena, MT 59624, or filed with the Clerk of this Court.

Dated June 19, 2024

Jill Laslovich, Personal Representative of the Estate of Betty Helena Boggs

Published June 28, July 5 and 12, 2024

MNAXLP

NOTICE OF SITE CLOSURE

NOTICE OF BROADWATER COUNTY SOLID WASTE CANISTER SITE WALK-IN CLOSURE.

Effective on July 22, 2024, the county will be closing all the walk-in gates at Cedar Street, Dry Gulch and Toston/Radersburg canister sites.

For more information please call Broadwater County Public Works Department at 406-266-9207 or 406-266-9212.

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MONTANA FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, BROADWATER COUNTY

In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES MICHAEL SCOTT, Deceased. NO. BDP 2024-11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that DAVID SCOTT has been appointed Personal Representative of the Will and Estate of JAMES MICHAEL SCOTT, deceased.

All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within FOUR MONTHS after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must either be mailed return receipt requested to DAVID SCOTT, C/O AMOS ROGERS LITTLE, III, P.O. BOX 1166, HELENA, MONTANA 59624-1166, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court.

DAVID SCOTT declares under penalty of perjury and under the laws of the State of Montana that the foregoing is true and correct. Dated this 19th day of June 2024.

/s/ David Scott

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

/s/ Amos Rogers Little, III

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

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MONTANA FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT BROADWATER COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EUGENE NORBERT DETERMAN, Deceased.

Probate No. ADP-24-13

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Beverly G. Determan has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate.

Claims against the decedent must be presented within four months after the first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

Claims must be either mailed to the Personal Representative via her Attorney, Peter T. Simon (303 Broadway St, Townsend, MT 59644) return receipt requested, or filed with the Clerk of the above-titled Court.

Dated July 5, 2024.

/s/ Peter T. Simon

GALLATIN ELDER LAW & ESTATE PLANNING PLLC

Attorney for Personal Representative

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NOTICE: OPENCUT MINE

This notice is being published in accordance with the rules and laws of the Opencut Mining Act of the Montana DEQ.

A proposed opencut (gravel) mining site will be applied for in Gallatin County. The pertinent information for this site is included below and a map showing the location of the site is linked.

Applicant: CA MT Services Co LLC; Address: 200 South Biscayne Blvd Ste 3300, Miami, FL 33131; Phone: 406-579-7496; Acreage: 12.9; Material: Gravel, sand and dirt; Reclamation Date: 12/31/2054; Link to Map: https://docs.google.com/document/d/1-EGQ_F4P8wv3LC0QgWs09SrXeeqCdWpTv-IPNYvH_k/edit?usp=sharing

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Justice of the Peace Report

Kelsi Anderson
 Justice Court Clerk

MONTANA HIGHWAY PATROL FORFEITURES

- Charle Casteel, Helena: day speed \$20.00
- Julia Henson, Bozeman: day speed \$70.00
- Jade Lipka, Joliet: night speed \$20.00
- Justin Macal, Columbia Falls: day speed \$70.00
- Luke Van Otterloo, Three Forks: day speed \$70.00
- Kathleen Vaughn, Bozeman: day speed \$20.00
- Johnathan Schabarker, Great Falls: day speed \$20.00
- Charles Stambaugh, Helena: day speed \$70.00
- Angee Steir, Great Falls: day speed \$20.00
- Christopher Romano, Helena: day speed \$70.00
- Ryan Rusley, Huntley: day speed \$20.00
- Robert Oconnell, Townsend: day speed \$20.00
- Jessica Olson, Bozeman: day speed \$70.00
- Paul Mcelroy, Helena: day speed \$120.00
- Scott McDonnell, Fairfield, CA: day speed \$70.00
- Kevin Morley, Helena: day speed \$70.00
- Tamara Lee, London, UK: day speed \$70.00
- Christina Keggi, Great Falls: day speed \$20.00
- Michael Knox, Great Falls: day speed \$120.00
- Nicholas Kernicky, Bozeman: day speed \$20.00
- Celena Johnston-Roach, WSS: careless driving \$85.00
- Hunter Idso, East Helena: day speed \$20.00
- Jake Harmon, Bozeman: day speed \$70.00

MONTANA HIGHWAY PATROL FAILURE TO WEAR SEAT BELTS

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MONTANA HIGHWAY PATROL FINES

Lillyanne Hews – Townsend – operate a vehicle which has not been properly registered, plead guilty, \$75.00 fines and fees; fail to carry proof or exhibit/insurance in vehicle – owner or operator- 1st offense, plead guilty, \$285.00 fines and fees.

BROADWATER COUNTY FORFEITURES

Ryan Jaeger, San Jose, CA: day speed \$120.00

COUNTY CRIMINAL

Michaela Benson – Helena – Theft-unauthorized control over property-3rd offense, plead guilty, one year in jail with all but five days suspended on conditions, \$385.00 fines and fees and \$150.00 restitution.

INITIAL APPEARANCE - OTHER JURISDICTION

Justyn Tietjen – Probation and Parole, \$20,000.00 bond
 Caren Gentry – MT 18th Judicial District Court, \$10,000.00 bond



Dear Townsend Friends,

I just wanted to say thanks for all of those that were looking out for our four-legged friends over the 4th of July. The loud booms are pretty unnerving for some of our animals. Our dog Maggie has occasionally gone for a "walk about" and we have nice neighbors that have called us or helped her get back home in her own yard. On the 4th Maggie got scared and took off, ironically, she ran to the closest Fireworks stand for refuge. Mike was nice enough to call us so we could come get her. I saw several posts on Facebook trying to help people find stray animals. Please put tags on your animals with your name & number so they will have a voice to help them get home.

I appreciate that Townsend City is proactive about helping reunite animals with their owners. In Great Falls they lock the animals up and charge you a bunch of money to get them back. The city charges \$10 for a dog license which is reasonable and if that tag is used once, to reconnect you with your pet, it is well worth it. Most dogs aren't homeless strays, they are someone's family, trying to get home.

Thanks, Townsend!

Brenda Phillips
 Townsend, MT

The Garden Bug Night Blooms

Flowers that are visited by night pollinators typically grow in clusters. They open in late afternoon or the evening and are usually white or very light-colored. They can be copious nectar producers and are usually very fragrant. Moonflowers, tobacco, yucca, datura, tuberose, four-o'clocks, night phlox, japanese wisteria and gardenia are just a few of these types.

- Brenda Weaver
 Sources: countryliving.com, www.fs.fed.us

Broadwater County Commissioners Agenda

Daylene Hansen
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, the 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 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting in the Courthouse (1st-floor bulletin board), on our website at www.broadwatercountymt.com, in the window of the Flynn Building, and in the local MT43 Newspaper when possible to meet the publishing deadline.

Tuesday, July 16, 2024

3:00 PM Working Meeting with Kay Minor, Deputy County Attorney, regarding projects and deadlines. This will be in the Commission Office

Wednesday, July 17, 2024

10:00 AM Public Comment on Any Subject Not on the Agenda, That the Commission has Jurisdiction Over.

10:00 AM Discussion/Decision, Community Development Director and Planner Nichole Brown, Task Order #12- Subdivision EA Review- Montana Crossroads Broadwater County On-Call Engineering Services-Great West Engineering Project No 1-20244.

10:05 AM Jessica Bushnell, Noxious Weed Coordinator, Townsend and Three Forks Mosquito District Manager, Department Update

10:10 AM TJ Graveley, Public Works Director, Road Report

10:15 AM Allison Kosto, MSU Extension Agent, Extension and County Fair Update

The county strives to make the meeting available virtually but cannot guarantee access due to platform failure, internet interruptions, or other potential technological malfunctions

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 letter
- Task Orders

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Future Meetings will be held at the Flynn Building (416 Broadway)

Please note: These meeting times/dates may change, please check the county website)

- Board of Health Meeting on July 15th at 2:00 PM
- Three Forks Mosquito District Board Meeting on July 16th at 3:30 PM
- Townsend Mosquito District Board Meeting on July 16th at 4:00 PM
- Broadwater County Noxious Weed Board Meeting on July 16th at 7:00 PM
- Airport Board Meeting on July 17th at 6:00 PM
- LEPC Meeting on July 18th at 1:00 PM
- Planning Board Working Meeting on July 23rd at 12:00 PM
- Parks and Recreation Board Meeting on July 25th at 6:00 PM

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

GUEST EDITORIAL

Open Letter to the Broadwater County Commissioners

Commissioners,

I would like to address some language within the proposed Subdivision Regulations concerning driveways, roads and access.

The broad theme of the subdivision regulations has been and continues to be; small land developer=dumb/bad/sloppy. Big Outside Developer courted by or working with the County=smart/good/tidy. The preferred avenue for a landowner/developer to be considered worthy of recognition by the County is to be a well-heeled local landowner or an influential developer from an outside area that has experienced, or better yet spearheaded, the “organized” growth our State and local governments salivate over. Fees, bonds and the slushy ambiguous kickbacks er.. sorry compensation to the County and their departments associated with this level of development are priced into the project from the get-go. Typically, some major oversight related to water, road maintenance or emergency services is “overlooked” which eventually leads to some form of rate hike or emergency mill levy (suffered equally by all in the tax district) to make up the budget shortfall. That is the status quo...

For the rest of the plebes, you may proceed with development so long as you pay fees and fines to the all-knowing and infallible County for the privilege of the County's review. If said fees are paid and the plan is deemed sufficient, more fees may then be paid by the landowner for the actual approval of the proposal. Of course, the tried-and-true method of City/County employees using their tax-paid position and inside knowledge to navigate the process on paid City/County time for personal gain/benefit is still viable, though only available to a select few.

Anyone curious about the Proposed Subdivision Regulations will find there are 106 pages to this beast (excluding intro and appendix). Most will never read it cover to cover. Of those who do, some factions may find reason for debate. Of them, fewer still will take any action to dispute or rectify the overreach the State and County have extended onto personal property rights. Nickle and diming a prospective small parcel developer through application fees, review fees, consultation fees, certifications, permits and general slow walking seems to be the County's preferred approach to lessening the burden of applications for small developments (the kind that don't come with \$\$ and trinkets pledged to the County)

I can already hear the sighs and practically see Mr. Folkford's eyes rolling to the point of aneurysm. So, to prevent undo expense to the County Employee Health Plan, I'll keep this argument focused to the issue of roads and driveways as described in the proposed amendments.

From my understanding of the current regulations Definitions #18; a driveway can serve up to 2 dwelling units prior to being required to meet the County standard for roads.

Under the proposed amended regulations, Definitions #21 and # 78(f) changes that requirement to just one dwelling, if a second dwelling exists county road standards must be met. This requirement will create a significant barrier to anyone planning to build an ADU (accessory dwelling unit) to help supplement their income, offset their sky-high mortgage payment or provide a secondary permanent dwelling for ill or aging friends or family members. Heaven forbid any of our local business owners wanted to put up a shack for The Help in the name of affordable housing (another totem post the County offers frequent lip service toward) without first tuning up the driveway to meet County road specs. So much for affordability...

The double speak continues as the County will be the decider as to which roads are brought into the County maintenance regiment as stated in Definitions #16 but, all roads serving more than one dwelling must meet the County standards. According to the language in Definitions #21. I assume (sorry Dad, you warned me about that word...) as the County grows, the better built and maintained driveways (which now have become de facto

county roads) will be chosen as ready built infrastructure the County may then absorb to steer growth to and through preferred adjacent parcels of land as the County sees fit. Of course, no protections or formal compensation for the original owner's work is implied (thanks to the skillfully crafted language of Section 5 (e) Items A and B) other than the possibility of the coveted green sign bearing their last name. Unless by decree, a more appropriate/desirable name is decided by the County.

Ok, so maybe I'm a little heavy on the snark and cynicism but, I do feel that many these changes and their language need a finer polish if not an outright rejection. I understand these changes come from the Model Subdivision Regulations put out by the State Legislature. I also understand it is the job of our Deputy County Attorney to draft a proposal including these amendments. In light of all these “necessary protocols”, the ultimate responsibility of adoption or rejection falls on you the Commissioners.

Please consider the downstream consequences that these proposed requirements will have on small landowners. These amendments appear to be justified by the same straw-man arguments used to implement the revisions to the Family Transfer Exemption Review process.

The County does have a responsibility to ensure approved growth is managed in a manner that doesn't leave the County short on resources. However, the County's effort to meet this responsibility must be checked against the sovereignty of individual landowners.

Language that designates private property as open public right of way without any compensation or protections for the landowners is simply unacceptable. Likewise, dictating the quality and specifications of one's private driveway has no place in regulations (marketed to the public as being a “necessary evil”) designed to address for-profit multiple parcel/dwelling residential development.

The best solution to the first point I have raised would be to retain the current definition of a driveway which may serve up to 2 dwellings. Many subdivision covenants allow for ADUs along with State Law guaranteeing this right under MCA 76-2-345

Implementing the proposed change in the name of “emergency service access” is a bald-faced end-around by our County planners, designed to restrict property rights and create more individual taxable parcels.

Item number two:

Section 5 (e) G should include specific language to address EXACTLY what the desired benefit to the County is when dictating that all rights of way within a subdivision “will be dedicated for

full public use and access.” See Definitions #69

Is this to ensure access for emergency services? Does it permit Law Enforcement to patrol and conduct surveillance along, through and from these rights of way even though the property is neither owned nor maintained by the County? Does John Q. Public now have carte blanche to hike, exercise or walk his dog along these road easements? Can I use these easements to access public lands through a private subdivision despite the facts none of the roads are maintained by the County? Are the local looky-loos allowed to scope out the neighborhood along these corridors? (Remember now, this goes right to your doorstep if you have an ADU since your driveway is now considered a road...) Maybe a guy can rip around on his dirt bike or sideXside being that it's a public road and all. Can someone living the #vanlife set up camp for 7, 10, or 14 days depending on whatever ordinance dictates parked vehicles? Maybe some opportunistic Meth Heads can case the subdivision for hawkable merchandise from this right of way without fear of confrontation because, you know, it's public space right?

There is a lot of gray within that paragraph leaving far too much open to interpretation. It definitely needs to be tightened up before final approval.

I appreciate your consideration of the points I have made. I'd also like to say “you're welcome” as I will be unable to present my comments in person.

Jeff Schritz

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76° 54°	80° 55°	87° 59°	90° 61°	95° 63°
22%	0%	0%	0%	0%
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Precipitation:

February: 0.292"	March: 0.409"
April: 1.189"	May: 2.721"
June: 0.968"	July: 0.012"
2023: 13.669"	2024: 6.241"

DINE LOCAL BROADWATER

Dates and times may vary due to events, seasons or holidays. Call the restaurant with any questions. Happy Dining!

American Legion Hall	The Betsy Sports Zone	Commercial Bar	Deep Creek Pizza	Full Belli Deli	TB's Diner
211 Broadway, Townsend (406) 266-3611 Dining Hours: Tuesday Bingo/ Bowl & a Roll 5:00PM Special Event with Food: N/A Bar hours may vary	217 Broadway, Townsend (406) 266-0001 Dining Hours: Wed - Sat 3:00PM - 12:00AM Closed Sun, Mon & Tues Takeout placed only in person. Menu: www.betsysportszone.com	101 Broadway, Townsend (406) 266-9956 Dining Hours: 10:00AM - 2:00AM Closed Thanksgiving & Christmas Menu available onFacebook	415 Broadway Ste 2, Townsend (406) 266-0002 Dining Hours: 11:00AM - 8:00 PM Menu: www.deepcreekpizzaco.com, Facebook and Instagram Closed Sunday	209 S Front St, Townsend (406) 266-5459 Dining Hours: 7:30AM - 8:00PM Every Day Menu: fullbellidelimt.com	316 N Front St, Townsend, (406) 266-0099 Dining Hours: Sunday 7:00AM - 7:00PM Mn, Fri & Sat 7:00AM - 8:00PM Tue - Thu 11:00AM - 8:00PM Specials: Facebook
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Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

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TODAY'S WORD

"Is it true what the neighbors are saying — that you're growing a _____?"

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: D equals F

MIPO MUTGZ RUT NPGG P
QEUTX UD NJEOPCY HKPGG
DGPODCHI OIPO HOPEO P
NUKXPYR OUQJOIJE?
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Unlock the power of chess to find the eight-letter word of the day. Choose your starting letter carefully, then move around the square in a one by two fashion to get to the next letter.
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Super Crossword POSTPRANDIAL

ACROSS

1 Male cats
5 "Unto the Sons" author Gay
11 Perp's place
15 Overwhelm, as with humor
19 Getting the task done
20 Region next to Catalonia
21 Minnesota ex-governor Carlson
22 Something to belt out
23 "Save As," "Print" or "Select All"
25 Name as a source
26 Liturgical act
27 "Alas, it wasn't to be"
28 Africa's Amin
29 Destitute
30 Sponsorship
31 Small telescope
34 Diner classic
37 Ancient Celtic priest
39 Join together in a labor group
40 Message on a protective book cover
45 Breastbone

49 Holds fast (to)
50 Makes sure the task gets done
54 Kong or Koko
55 6/6/1944
56 Extracts via udders
58 Small gift for shindig guests
61 Purported psychic skill
62 — job on (messed up)
63 They propel parameria
65 Actress Dunne
66 Spot in a hotel to book a room
70 Happen next
73 South African grassland
74 — edged pages
75 Positive vote
78 Certain fruit bar
81 Sheriff's aides
83 U.S. fort holding gold
84 Scarfed down
85 More restless
87 Miserly sort
89 Stationery store product
92 Ping-Pong

94 Sweet snacks on sticks
98 Cry to an attack dog
99 Source of music to accompany silent films
103 Big name in concert pianos
108 Drizzles or sprinkles
109 Dog botherer
110 Cereal grain
112 Guileless
113 Verdi opera heroine
114 Fish's respiratory structure
115 Where the starts of eight answers in this puzzle might appear
118 Street — (rep in the city)
119 War god
120 Senator Sanders
121 Low- — diet
122 Model Banks
123 Heredity unit
124 See 95-Down
125 Kett of old comics

DOWN

1 Burial sites
2 Barely ahead
3 Like many toothpastes
4 Attacked like a bee
5 Confucian
6 Upper limb
7 Antifungal brand
8 "Good grief!"
9 Part of SST
10 Put a stop to
11 British actor Derek
12 Melodic passage
13 While being shipped
14 Filmdom's Spike or Ang
15 Person scattering seeds, say
16 Brother of Nintendo's Mario
17 Shenanigan
18 "Good grief!"
24 More chilly
29 Play on words
30 Wood-dressing tool
32 Twin of Apollo
33 Diminish
35 Engine oil, for short
36 — gritty
38 Twilight time
40 Precious green stone
41 Tosses in
42 British fellow
43 Lock unlocker
44 Alters in size, as a photo
46 Church area with pews
47 Resting atop
48 Nothing more than
51 Cut and dried soup veggie
52 "Dynamite" singer Cruz
53 Chimps' cousins
57 Future pupae
59 Clenched hand
60 Genesis boat
62 Low grades
64 "— be a shame if ..."
66 Really regret
67 Wang of dress design
68 Examine minutely
69 Person voted in to a seat
70 Cheese from Holland
71 Statistics expert Silver
72 Goblet part
75 Auth. unknown
76 Bear or Berra
77 Past partners
79 Seismic occurrence
80 Being harshly criticized
82 Balls
83 "— Tiki"
86 "— deal!"
88 Actress Leah
90 Quebecois' national anthem
91 Butter bits
93 Takes heed
95 With
96 Last words of a threat
97 Links org.
99 Land parcel
100 Fur-covered
101 Duck variety
102 Charge-free
104 "Twin Peaks" actor Jack
105 Be the champion of
106 Ward off
107 — Buena Island
111 Gillette razor
114 Choche
115 Crunchable muscles
116 —
117 Lion locale

Kids' Maze

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Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

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 | 6:00 - 7:30pm Youth Group for 6 - 12th Grades

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Wednesday: 7:00pm Bible Study & Prayer

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Tuesday: 9:00am Mass

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7 Main St. Radersburg
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Sunday: 9:45am Sunday School | 11:00am Worship

Set Free Christian Fellowship

318 Broadway St. Townsend; PO Box 1163
 Pastor Carol Bergstad (406) 461-2181
Sunday: 9:30am Service | 7:00pm Set Free Recovery
Thursday: 7:00pm Bible Study

Seventh Day Adventist Church

200 N Cedar St. Townsend
 Pastor Ney Khut (269)-362-5768
Saturday: 9:30 Service | 10:30am Bible Study

Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church ELCA Synod

301 N Cherry St. Townsend
 Council President Margie Urich (406) 599-9848
Sunday: 9:30am Services
Second Tuesday of the month: 6:00pm Women of the ELCA meet.
 Bible Studies meet weekly. Call for more information.

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916 Broadway St. Townsend
 Bishop Matt Graham (406) 266-4255
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Wednesday: 6:00 - 9:00pm Family History Center Open For Family History Center appointment call Director, Rebecca Mitchell, (406) 980-0270
Wednesday: 6:30pm Youth Activities

Townsend United Methodist Church

200 N Cedar St. Townsend
 Pastor Mele Moa (406) 266-3390
 TownsendUMC.org
Sunday: 9:00am Services

Trailhead Christian Fellowship

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 Pastor Mark Roelofs (406) 266-4406
Sunday: 9:00am Sunday School and Christian Education | 10:00am Services
Wednesday: 4:25 - 5:50pm Awana Program for K- 6th Grades | 6:15 - 8:00pm Youth Group for 7th-12th Grades



SENIOR CENTER

SR. CENTER MEALS	Birthdays Cake
JULY 15 - JULY 19	Wednesday, July 17
516 2nd Street, Townsend MT 406-266-3995	Beef Tacos
	Cheese and Sour Cream
	Lettuce and Tomato
Monday, July 15	Mexican Corn and Beans
Carol's Meat Loaf	Zesty Pineapple
Mashed Potatoes with Gravy	
California Vegetables	Thursday, July 18
Garden Salad	Roast Beef
Whole Grain Bread	Mashed Potatoes
Plump Peaches	Green Beans
	Tossed Salad
Tuesday, July 16	Whole Grain Bread
Birthdays Dinner	Baked Apples
Baked Chicken	
Rice Pilaf	Friday, July 19
Steamed Carrots	Deli Sandwich
Dinner Salad	Potato Salad
Whole Grain Bread	Pickled Beets
Blushing Pears	Fruit Cocktail

Townsend Senior Center
50 Year Anniversary Open House
 July 22, 2024 at the Townsend Senior Center
 516 2nd Street, Townsend

Join us for Lunch at the Senior Center at 12:00 (\$5.00 for over 60)
 Stay for Cake and Coffee at 1:00 pm

Visit with Steve Ferriter (Rocky Mountain Development Corp)
 And
 Michelle Mathot from the (RMDC Agency on Aging Council).

Michelle can tell you about all of the services available to you through the Agency on Aging.



Let's Talk About Food!

With all the crazy politics talk everywhere, let's talk about food! Nice transition, eh?

I love to eat as you can see by my waistline. Most times we don't think about the types of food we want, whatever's easy is good. I think if you are running around in town, most times it's "Oh this restaurant is close to the stores we are going to, let's just eat there."

That gets to be too easy, and not healthy! As I am having to watch my sugar intake, things have changed DRASTICLY. IF you try to actually THINK about what you are eating instead of just where things get interesting. I love a good sandwich! However, "bread bad" mostly. We have found the Sara Lee, 45-calorie whole grain, or wheat bread. Very YUMMY, and only 45 calories per slice, nicely done!

We just went for the first time to Peking China restaurant in Three Forks. Excellent food, it was SO FILLING. Great food, but again I didn't think about all the fried food being full of those sneaky, carbohydrates. CRAP! Good food, not so good for you, I can't win. I have been much better, bringing my A1C (Blood sugar) down; not easy. These foods are sneaky, I did stumble onto a fantastic "sugar-free" group of stuff. I love Chocolate, I think everyone does. In the pharmacy, they have these incredible chocolate candies, Russel Stover variety GOOD STUFF! Delicious and sugar-free, AND this is the thing that makes it great. The sweetener in them is "Stevia" (Remember that word there will be a test.) Stevia is one of the BEST sugar substitutes ever. I love carbonated soda, again BAD! Grrr, hold your horses, (did anyone ever actually say that?) in Helena there is a health food store beside the Good Samaritan thrift store, called "Whole Foods" in there (Or at "Super 1 foods") there is a soda that is sugar-free, yeah, I know they are all over just carbonated water with a tiny bit of flavor. (Again, hold your horses,) In Wally World, also known as Wal-Mart they have the flavored drink mixes, like Crystal Lite. A bit of these powdered mixes, also NO sugar, and you have Ta Dah the carbonated soda the we love. And NO SUGAR. Huzzah!

Between these breads and sodas, I can stay sugar-free, and ENJOY things. Mostly. Back to foods: pizza can be GREAT; our own Deep Creek Pizza is very nice. To me, Bullman's on the way to Fort Harrison is outstanding pizza. It's the whole brick oven-fired Pizza. I have tried to stay away from Burgers, not always successfully, but eating like most everything in "Moderation" is better!

So, go be and eat healthy, find your happy place. Also, exercise regularly! It helps keep you healthy, honestly, would the old Sarg steer you wrong?

Giving a Hoot - Limiting Fishing After 2 P.M.

E. Donnell Thomas
Jr. Fish, Wildlife and Parks Writer

One day last August, my wife Lori and I decided to drive south from our Lewistown home to visit friends in Paradise Valley. Crossing the bridge over the Yellowstone River in Big Timber always serves as my demarcation between eastern and western Montana. As we briefly watched the low, clear current pass beneath us, we left the world of walleyes and catfish and entered the land of trout.

With the weather balmy and clear, fly anglers were out in force enjoying the day. As we drove west on the interstate parallel to the river, every glimpse of the water revealed drift boats and rafts following the current as fly lines shot back and forth. The Yellowstone is big enough so that it seldom looks crowded, but the water did seem busy in a pleasant way.

We stopped for gas in Livingston before turning south toward Yellowstone National Park. When we next made visual contact with the river, my impression registered something oddly amiss. Then I realized that all the drift boats and anglers had vanished, leaving the scene eerily depopulated, like a post-apocalyptic landscape in a disaster movie. When Lori made the same observation and asked me where all the boats had gone, I experienced a sudden insight and glanced at my watch. "It's after two. Hoot owl rules are now in place." On this stretch of river, no fishing would be allowed again until midnight.

Read Giving a Hoot, Montana Outdoors magazine.

MONTANA: 1 OF 4 STATES HELPING SECURITIES FRAUD VICTIMS WITH THE CSI RESTITUTION FUND, HONORING THE LATE LYNNE EGAN

Laura Shirtliff

Helena, Montana – In 2023, consumers reported losing more than \$4.6 billion to investment scams nationwide, according to the Federal Trade Commission. To date, national data indicates investment-related fraud in 2024 is among the fastest-growing types in the United States. Unfortunately, once money is scammed it is often gone for good. For Montanans, there is help. Montana is one of only four states with a restitution fund for eligible securities fraud victims, with the others being Indiana, Vermont, and Maine. In 2011, Montana created the Securities Restitution Assistance Fund to help victims of investment fraud recover a portion of money lost in certain cases when full restitution is not possible. The Restitution Fund is not paid for with taxpayer dollars – funds come from fees paid by registered firms doing business with Montana investors and from settlements entered into by the CSI Securities Division. In 2022, the Fund was renamed the "Lynne Egan Memorial Securities Restitution Assistance Fund," after long-time Deputy Securities Commissioner, Lynne Egan, who lost her hard-fought battle with breast cancer. Lynne was a well-known advocate for consumer protection and was instrumental in creating the Fund. She led investor education efforts for the CSI and the North American Securities Administrators Association (NASAA).

"Lynne was the heart and soul of investor education," said Diane Young-Spitzer, Director/General Counsel, Massachusetts Securities Division, and Lynne's former friend and colleague from NASAA. "She fought really hard to protect the vulnerable from securities fraud, especially the elderly."

Today marking the anniversary of Lynne's passing, the CSI would like to honor her legacy and highlight the value of the Restitution Fund.

For more information on the Lynne Egan Memorial Restitution Assistance Fund or to apply, visit <http://csimt.gov/restitution-assistance-fund>.

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JOIN US IN CELEBRATIONS OF LIFE

Honoring the Life of Wayne Edward Herrington

May 16, 1945 - February 7, 2024



Please join family and friends as we gather to celebrate the life of Wayne Herrington

**Saturday, July 20, 2024
4-8pm**

**Heritage Park
200 South Pine
Townsend, Montana**

"Life is a zigzag journey, they say, not much straight and easy on the way, but the wrinkles in the map, explorers know, smooth out like magic at the end of where we go."

-Ivan Doig, Last Bus to Wisdom

Party to Celebrate the Life of Sharley Ragen



**3:00 PM - 7:00 PM Tuesday, July 23, 2024
at Radersburg School.
Bring a lawn chair.**

OBITUARY

Wayne Edward Herrington

Family of Wayne Edward Herrington

Wayne Edward Herrington was born to Wayne and Irene Herrington in Townsend, Montana, on May 16, 1945. Wayne served in the United States Navy from 1964 to 1968.

While living in Caldwell, Idaho, he worked as a carpenter and met Janet Rogers and her children, Kasey and James. Wayne



Wayne Edward Herrington
Photo Contributed by Family of Wayne Edward Herrington

was a natural father—he and Janet welcomed their son Brent in 1974. A great teacher and adventurer, he taught his children to fish, garden, build, and explore on many family trips.

As a business rep for Northwest Carpenter's Local 131, he advocated for workers' rights, serving as a bridge between workers, employers and the hall. Committed to the common good, he extended help to friends, family and non-profit organizations. In his off time, Wayne delighted in tending his garden and sharing produce with others.

In retirement, Wayne and Janet traveled until he was diagnosed with cancer. He died in Kennewick, Washington on February 7, 2024. Wayne is preceded in death by his parents, sisters Helen Prevel and Lois Olsen, and daughter Kasey Herrington. He is survived

by his wife Janet, sons James (Holly) Green and Brent (Jamie) Herrington, six grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, siblings Lilian Arden, Kathy Hill and Ernie Herrington.

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Barbara Mutter

Three Forks Ambulance Service



Three Forks Area Ambulance had an exciting June.

TFAA had 36 emergency calls. 15 transports to Bozeman Deaconess Hospital. 4 of these responses needed a paramedic intercept from AMR.

A variety of other emergencies such as, motor vehicle accidents, fires, medical alarms and refusals of transport were handled by our emergency crews.

Three Forks Ambulance participated in our local Farmers Market with \$1.00 Ice-Cream Sundaes, while selling BEEF RAFFLE TICKETS. We plan on attending this upcoming Farmers Market on July 11th and 18th with \$1.00 Ice Cream Sundaes with BEEF RAFFLE TICKETS to sell. The KG Beef (1st prize ½ beef, 2nd and 3rd prizes ¼ beef) will be raffled off at this year's Three Forks Rodeo on Saturday night July 20, 2024.

FEDDES FAMILY MEATS will custom cut and wrap. You do not need to be present to win!! And we will have tickets to sell at the rodeo as well!

SAWDUST AND STEEL hosted a fundraiser for TFAA on June 15th. A Huge Thank You to Sawdust and Steel and all the wonderful sponsors for the silent auction.

If you are wondering about all these fundraisers, the DOT ambulance grant that was awarded back in October 2021 is HERE!!

Our NEW Ambulance 1 arrived on June 21, 2024! A 2024 Ford – 450 Diesel. However, the funds that were set aside in 2021 to pay for all the additional medical equipment for the new ambulance are not the same money in 2024.

The price of medical equipment has tripled. So, Three Forks Ambulance Crew has been working hard on raising the additional funds to outfit the new ambulance.

The new ambulance is not registered or titled so it is not responding to emergencies yet. We hope to show her off at the Three Forks Parade on July 20th!

On top of responding to calls, the Crew Members have been training. The Emergency Medical Technician class is going great. That training is ongoing till the end of July. We hope to gain 6 more certified National Registered Emergency Medical Technicians. We still need more local folks to step up and volunteer. It helps to spread the load.

We are fortunate to have some pre-med students from Bozeman responding this summer but unfortunately, we

Three Forks Area Ambulance



New Three Forks Area Ambulance
Photo Credits: Barbara Mutter

will lose some in the fall when they leave for medical school. We were so blessed to have them for the time being.

And we all wish them well in their future studies.

In June we trained with Search and Rescue. The information was very helpful on water rescues and other emergencies that require Search and Rescue to respond out here to the greater Three Forks/Willow Creek Area.

We completed State Certified Traffic Incident Management training in June. TFAA set up a mock accident

on Highway 2 and practiced safety procedures while extricating a patient from a motor vehicle crash.

That gave our crew a greater understanding of the hazards in and around the roadways and how to manage the scene for all responders and patients to stay safe!

COME OUT AND SEE US AT THE FARMERS MARKET! We have the BEEF (tickets)!

If you need us to come to your place of business or meet just call:

Barb 406-209-3417 or Jeri 406-285-3554

Americanisms

"A mind is like a parachute. It doesn't work if it is not open."
— Frank Zappa

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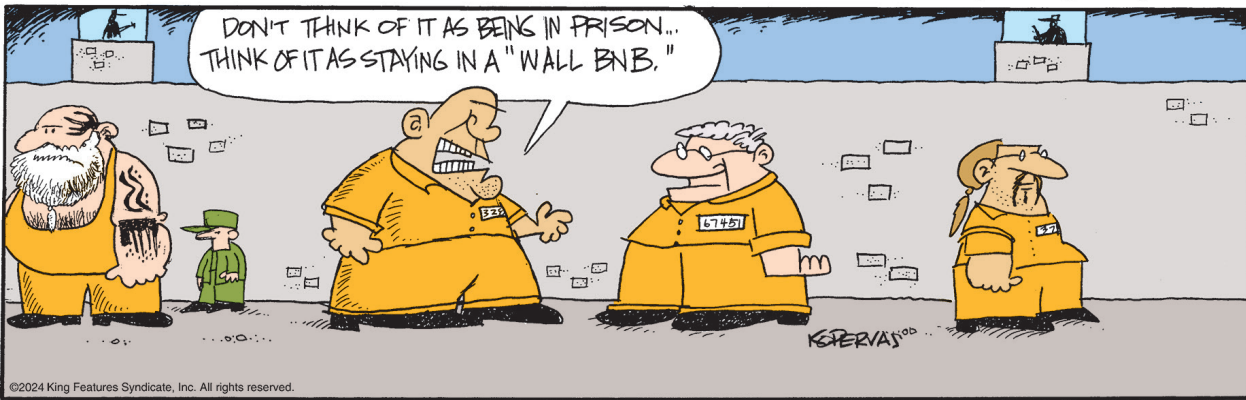
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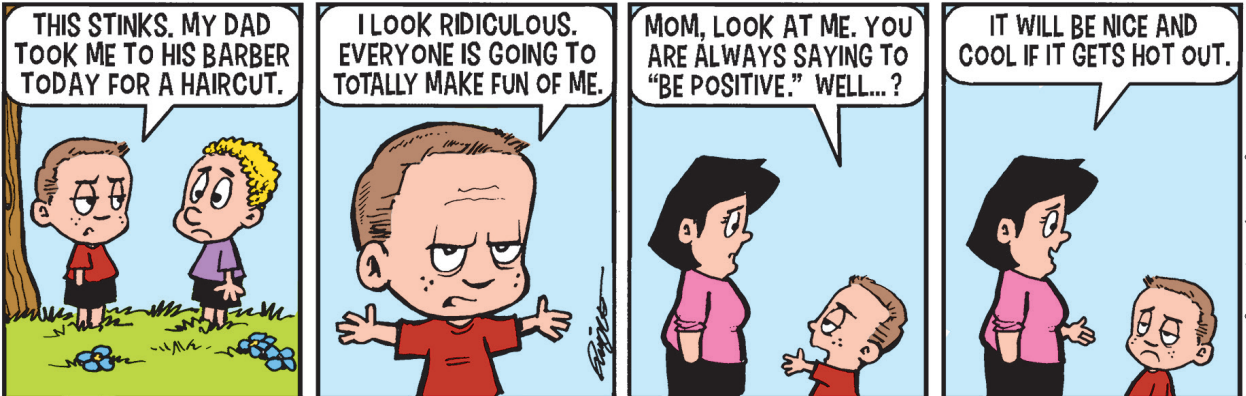
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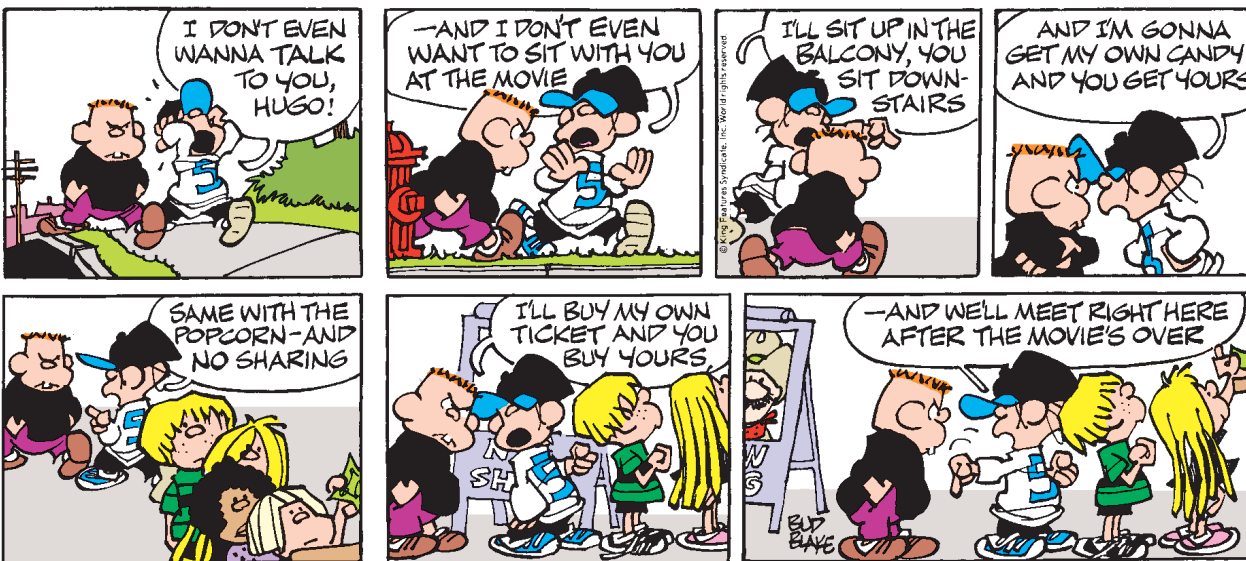
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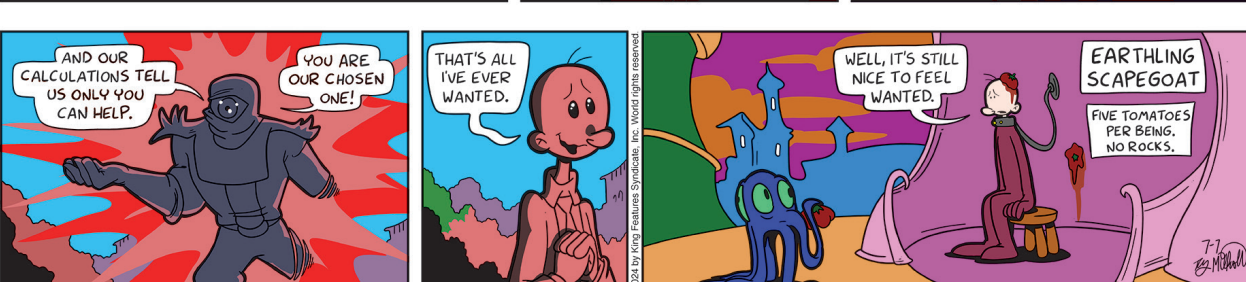
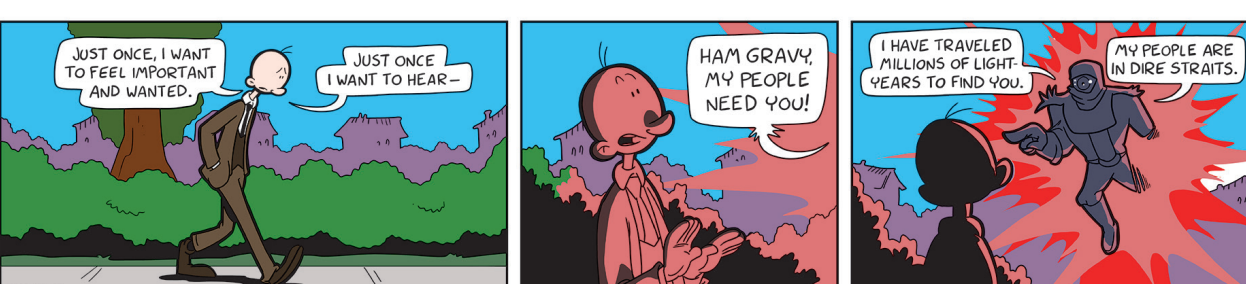
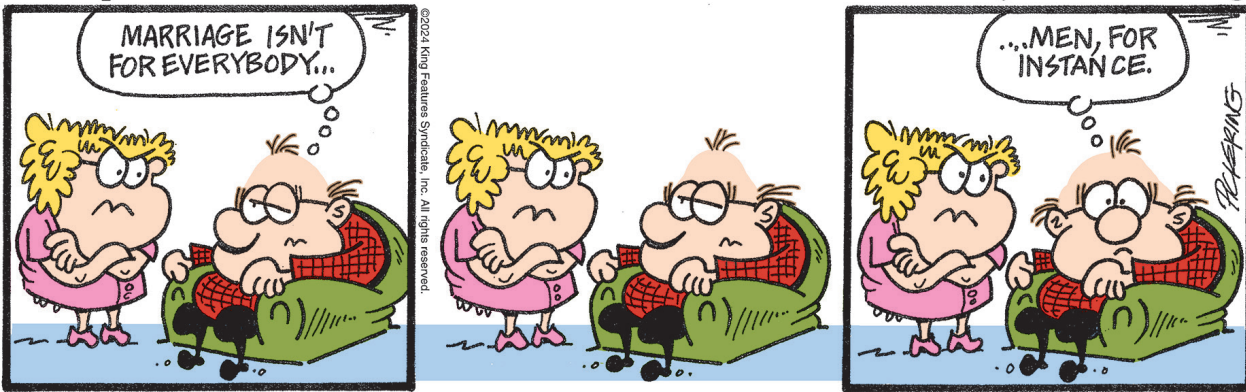
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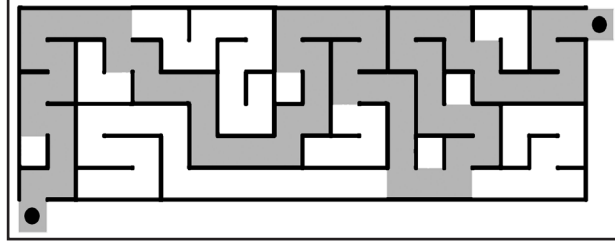


The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Kids' Maze Solution



Weekly SUDOKU

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CryptoQuip answer

What would you call a group of certain small flatfish that start a company together? Co-flounders.

— KNIGHT MOVES — Answer

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CRATERED

SCRAMBLERS solution

1. Repute; 2. Impede; 3. Parse; 4. Launch
- Today's Word **MUSTACHE**



Super Crossword

Answers

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American Legion 4th of July Parade and Luncheon



American Legion 4th of July Parade on Broadway.
Nancy Marks, MT43 News Photographer



The American Legion Family leading the way back.
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Roland Heaton in Parade Dress.
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Tim Pool carries the American Flag.
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Jim Beck on his vintage tractor. He and two other tractor buffs showed their stuff in the parade.
Nancy Marks, MT43 News Photographer



The Birds Nest recruited helpers to distribute treats to those enjoying the parade street-side.
Photo Credit: Laura Stevenson



Local farmers were represented well in the 4th of July Parade
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Bannack State Park to Host Bannack Days, July 20-21

Morgan Jacobsen
Montana Fish Wildlife and Parks

Ghost town event includes re-enactments, music, family activities

BANNACK – Bannack State Park’s signature event, Bannack Days, is scheduled for the third weekend in July, with many traditional activities, displays, vendors, and re-enactments celebrating Montana’s first territorial capital.

Bannack Days will be Saturday, July 20, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, July 21, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Admission is \$5 for individuals ages 6 and older, or \$20 per family. Admission is free for children ages 5 and younger. Food and drinks can be purchased from vendors during the event.

Parking space is limited during this busy event. There will be a free bus service from the railroad side of the Beaverhead County fairgrounds in Dillon to Bannack at 10 a.m. and 12 p.m., and returning from Bannack to the fairgrounds at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Visitors are strongly encouraged to use the free bus service or carpool and leave pets at home.

FWP staff will provide parking directions for arriving visitors who drive to the park. Shuttle vans will be available to and from parking areas farthest from park entrances. About 20 miles west of Dillon, Bannack State Park is a national historic landmark and the site of Montana’s first major gold discovery in 1862. More than 50 original, historic buildings still line Bannack’s Main Street. During Bannack Days, the ghost town comes alive with displays, re-enactments, artisan demonstrations, music and other family-friendly festivities.

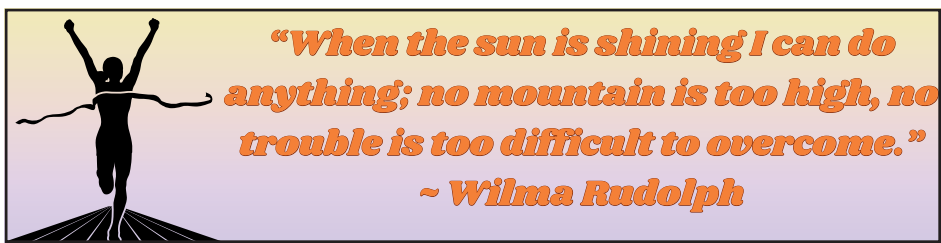
For more information about scheduled events, activities and park rules for Bannack Days, please visit fwp.mt.gov/stateparks/bannack or call 406-834-3413.



After the parade, many met at the American Legion Post 42 for a patriotic service, followed by a Community Lunch.
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John Larsen, the recently elected Vice Commander, spoke about having gratitude for our freedom as Americans.
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“When the sun is shining I can do anything; no mountain is too high, no trouble is too difficult to overcome.”
~ Wilma Rudolph

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

BY LINDA HUTH

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July 11

1912

Doings of a Week

Deputy Brown, right hand bower of the sheriff's office, was up to Winston this morning, Friday, and gathered in an individual for burglarizing the R.F. Miles saloon Thursday night. As the aforesaid individual was in an inebriated condition when brought in, the officials were unable to locate him on name, but this will come out in the wash before the court.

B.I. McDonald this week secured the contract for the basement work of the Doughty building. Mr. McDonald has what is known as the Ironiting process which is guaranteed to be water proof, and in securing this contract he will be able to demonstrate his claim that he has a process that will keep water out of Townsend basements – a problem that has been baffling heretofore.

1940

Toston

Mrs. and Mrs. O.T. Allen of Townsend have moved to Toston and are living in one of the Jurries houses.

Mr. and Mrs. George Danielson and children of Shawmut were callers Sunday at the Jas. Greaves home.

Mrs. Cora Shull had as 4th of July dinner guests, Mrs. J.N. Johnson and Walter Townsley.

Crow Creek

Geo. Webb is enjoying a visit from his niece, Mrs. Grace Berdice of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meeker of Billings and Miss Evelyn Huller of Willow Creek were recent visitors at the Mike Massa home. Mrs. Massa accompanied them to East Helena for a short visit at the Tony Vollmer home.

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Klein and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smazal of Townsend enjoyed a day's outing on Deep Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Poe and daughter, Adeline, visited Sunday in Butte at the home of Mrs. Margaret Williams.

1968

First Class Rank Earned by Scouts

David Brammer and Brent Helmick became the first two scouts from Troop 210 to qualify for the First Class rank. A Board of Review consisting of Larry Watterson, Herb Sprout and Bill Kearns convened July 2 to make the final determination of qualifications for a Boy Scout rank. Bob Gearheart, Jim Armstrong, Dick Ellis, Bill Kirley and Spence Holling qualified for Second Class rank.

To achieve a rank of Scouting, a boy must pass a number of skill and knowledge tests required for a respective rank. When all these tests are passed the Scout appears before the Scoutmaster for a "Scoutmaster's Conference". At this conference the Scoutmaster determines if a Scout has retained all the skills and knowledge required for the rank and if he has advanced in character along with the rank. Finally, the Scout appears before the Board of Review who serve as a final check for the Scout and Scoutmaster to insure that the Scout indeed possesses the skills, knowledge and character required for a specific rank.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cartwright and Cindy attended the rodeo in Ennis July 3 and 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Sprout took in the rodeo at Ennis over the Fourth. They were accompanied home by Mr. Sprout's nephew, Kelvin Alm of Seattle who remained until Saturday night.

Miss Sandi Ewing was home from Denver to spend the Fourth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Grover and three children of Brigham City, Utah spent the weekend in Townsend visiting the Mel and Grant Grover families. The Scott Grovers lived here until a few years ago.

Bud Doggett, of the local Forest Service staff, took a crew of Blackfeet Indians to Arizona last week to help fight a large forest fire south of Winslow.

1996

Guard Offers First-Ever Townsend Appreciation Day

The Montana Army National Guard plays host for its first-ever Townsend Appreciation Day at the Limestone Hills Range, July 24. Visitors can see the Bradley Fighting Vehicles in action during live-fire gunnery training exercises.

A bus departs from Massa Park on Broadway at 10 a.m. Guests will receive a briefing on the Bradley's capabilities and watch as fellow Montanans from Great Falls Company D 1-163rd Infantry qualify on the vehicle. A lunch of hamburgers and hot dogs will be served at noon. The bus returns at about 2 p.m.

All Townsend and Broadwater County residents are invited to attend Townsend Appreciation Day with their families and friends.

House Fire Wipes Out Belongings of Large Family

MT 43 News Staff Reporter

A structural fire in Tahoe Acres on Front Street in Townsend destroyed the possessions of a family of six on July 3. According to Broadwater Rural Fire Chief Ed Shindoll, the fire started near the door in what was suspected to be electrical. No further investigation is planned. "Fortunately the family was outside the structure when it happened," he said.

According to neighbors, the fire began with a loud noise at about 8 o'clock, then the trailer burst into flames. Broadwater County Sheriff Nick Rauser, who responded to the call, explained cleanup was turned over to the fire department. Carol Anderson who heads the local Red Cross, arranged for the family to obtain services from the Food Pantry and Helping Hands. Red Cross did assist the family with funds for a motel, she said.

The Joe Thompson family has three small children with a fourth on the way. The family moved to Townsend two years ago from Tennessee in search of work and a place to raise their growing family. They landed in Bozeman first, Elizabeth said, and found work, but nowhere to live. They ended up in Townsend where Joe has started his own landscaping business and Elizabeth works nights at the post office.

Sometimes bad luck follows one after the other. Elizabeth explained her family's truck also sustained a fire while they were parked in the Walmart parking lot last week.

Dylan Osterhout, a Helena broker realtor, is an owner and member of Tahoe Acres, LLC. He expressed his sympathy for the family: "It is a sad scenario, but I do appreciate how the community has stepped up to help the family. We are already making plans to replace the trailer and clean up the fire damage."

A GoFundMe account has been set up by Elizabeth Saretsky. It is under "Help Townsend Family Overcome Fire Tragedy." They are also contemplating setting up an account at Opportunity Bank here in Townsend.



The home at Tahoe Acres on Front Street was a complete loss when a fire broke out July 3. Nancy Marks, MT43 News Staff Photographer



A GoFundMe account has been created for the Joe Thompson family who lost their home in Townsend to a fire the day before the 4th of July. Photo Provided by Family