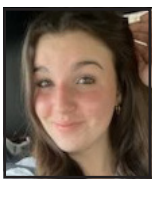


National Honor Society Initiates New Members



National Honor Society members: Top row from left: Harper Wolfgram, Marek Easter, Kaden Richtmyer, Ashley Sanderson, Avery Clark, Cassidy Flynn, Madelyn Schritz, Memphis Meier, Haylie Reinke, Jazlyn Martin, Spencer Braaten, Kenzie Knaub, Emmalin Fischer, Kaitlyn Noyes, Lexi Davies. Seated from left: Sawyer Horne, Amanda Pesicka, Addison Kraft, Abby Wickens, Hunter McCartney, Karsyn Sangray. Photo Provided by National Honor Society and Karsyn Sangray

Karsyn Sangray
Broadwater High School Student Intern



Lexi Davies, Marek Easter, Emmalin Fischer, Kenzie Knaub, Kaitlyn Noyes, Ashley Sanderson, Kaden Richtmyer, and Harper Wolfgram, all exemplified the pillars of NHS. The pillars include Scholarship, Leadership, Service, and Character. These four pillars help support the entire symbol of the NHS which is Truth. The motto of the National Honor Society is "Light is the symbol of truth." Karsyn Sangray, Master of Ceremonies, ignited the candle for the truth. From that candle the four other candles, representing each of the pillars, were ignited. The four speakers, Hunter McCartney for Service, Abby Wickens for Scholarship, Addison Kraft for Leadership, and Amanda Pesicka for Character, all did a phenomenal job demonstrating these four pillars. The guest speaker, Mrs. Jill Flynn, also gave an amazing talk. She went through the four pillars and how she saw these characteristics in the senior members and hoped that those seniors would continue showing these throughout their lives.

After all of these talks, the pins and certificates were awarded by Jazlyn Martin, Haylie Reinke, and Sawyer



Sawyer Horne awards Avery Clark her National Honor Society certificate. Photo Provided by National Honor Society and Karsyn Sangray

The National Honor Society had its induction ceremony on Monday, October 28, 2024. The senior members; Memphis Meier, Abby Wickens, Karsyn Sangray, Cassidy Flynn, Sawyer Horne, Madelyn Schritz, Hunter McCartney, Jazlyn Martin, Haylie Reinke, Amanda Pesicka, and Addison Kraft, were able to welcome new inductees. The juniors who were inducted all worked very hard and were recognized for their hard work. Avery Clark was one who worked especially hard to meet the requirements for being a member of this club. She doubled the amount of hours required and said, "I did a lot of community service through Interact. My favorite part was helping the senior citizens, whether it was showing them the Christmas lights or making them Christmas cards. I also did a lot for the fall fest."

The junior members; Spencer Braaten, Avery Clark,

Horne. The Broadwater Community already knows how all of these students are, and how they help and serve, but now with this recognition and expectation, these students should be able to rise above and be leaders. Leaders in their families, communities, schools, and for whatever workforce they enter in the future.

Spotlight on New Elementary School Principal

Nancy Marks
MT43 News Reporter



Steve Cook might be the new principal at Townsend Elementary, but his roots in the area go back a long way.



Born in Helena and raised in Townsend, Steve's ancestors homesteaded on land near Headwaters State Park. He graduated from Broadwater County High School in 1977. His three brothers and a sister also graduated from BCHS. He has enjoyed seeing former classmates and recognizing his former teachers, despite his 25-year hiatus.

Steve went on to receive a teaching certificate at what is now the University of Montana Western in Dillon. He then served six years in the US Navy in the Gulf War during Operation Desert Storm. He took some courses

Lions Present Books to Third Grade

Bob Brastrup
Townsend Lions Club

The Broadwater County Lions presented the Townsend Elementary School 3rd grade students with A for Attitude, The little book of inspiration and encouragement for people of all ages by Australian author Julie Davey.

The first statement in the book is a quote from Henry Ford, "Whether you think you can or think you cannot, you are right." The lesson further states, "Notice how much easier it is to get things done when you decide to try".



Third-grade teacher Jami Lawson, Gus Van Duin and Rhylee Hitchcock inspect the book "A for Attitude" Townsend Lions Club Photo

The achievement section of the book includes the statement, "Remember the good feeling you had when you first got your shoes on the right feet?"

The author has also written a lesson outline for the teachers to use in the classroom. The book is filled with lessons by which a person can live a rewarding life.

The Lions learned about the book from an Australian Lions club and has been presenting the book to the Townsend Elementary 3rd grade students since 2019. It is the first time the book has been introduced in the United States.

During the presentation, the students participate in the gossip (telegraph) game. The students are seated by class and each class receives a different message. The teacher whispers a statement in the first student's ear. The student then whispers the statement to the next

Broadwater County to Participate in 2024 Operation Green Light for Veterans

Debi Randolph
Broadwater County Commissioner



In advance of the upcoming Veterans Day holiday, Broadwater County announced plans to illuminate county buildings green from November 4-11 as part of Operation Green Light for Veterans, a

nationwide effort uniting counties to support military veterans. The initiative, led by the National Association of Counties (NACo), raises awareness about the unique challenges faced by many veterans and the resources available at the county, state, and federal levels to assist veterans and their families.

Now in its third year, Operation Green Light is spearheaded by NACo and the National Association of County Veterans Service Officers, building upon successful efforts by the New York State Association of Counties and the NYS County Veteran Service Officers' Association in 2021. In 2023, over 300 counties participated in Operation Green Light.

In addition to lighting county buildings, residents, businesses, and other organizations are encouraged to participate by simply changing one light bulb inside or outside their home to a green bulb. By shining a green light, we let our veterans know that they are seen, appreciated, and supported, and we open up conversations about the needs of veterans and the services that support veteran communities.

"Operation Green Light is a gesture of support and appreciation for the public service of our veterans," said NACo Executive Director Matthew Chase. "With hundreds of counties coming together to light everything from bridges to courthouses, we know veterans across the country will see and feel the gratitude we all hold for their service and sacrifices."

Counties and residents across the country are sharing their participation on social media using the hashtag #OperationGreenLight.

More information about Operation Green Light can be found at www.naco.org

PLAYERS of the WEEK

Townsend Booster Club

Cross Country:

Nolan Flynn placed 14th with a time of 16:55 and received an all-state nod. Kyla Meissner placed 2nd at state running a time of 19:23! Elaine MacDonald placed 14th with a time of 20:14. Both earning all-state status.



Nolan Ryan
Townsend Booster Club Photo



Kyla Meisner
Townsend Booster Club Photo



Elaine McDonald
Townsend Booster Club Photo

Cheerleading:

Kaycee White. Kaycee just returned to stunting from an injury and it was like no time had passed. She made sure to still learn her position and her job even when she wasn't able to physically do it so when she came back, she was at the level of skill her teammates needed. She also is a very communicative captain, making sure her teammates know what to expect at all times. Great work, Kaycee!



Kaycee White
Townsend Booster Club Photo

Volleyball:

Holly Newman Against Whitehall: 3 aces, 7 kills, 1 block, 17 assists and 13 digs. Against Ennis: 3 aces, 3 kills, .5 a block, 17 assists and 21 digs. Holly is a tremendous all-around athlete and always strives to do her best. Her quickness allows her to dig balls that seem impossible to get up. She has great court awareness and her hitting efficiency is getting higher every week.



Holly Newman
Townsend Booster Club Photo

Football:

Bulldog Football player of the week vs Jefferson is sophomore kicker #13 Logan Johnson. Logan hammered home his third FG of the year against the Panthers from 37 yards out. Logan has consistently put kickoffs on or inside the 10-yard line and the team has the confidence in him to send him for FG attempts from beyond 40 yards out. Logan puts in work outside of practice, is one of the first to offer help, and always puts the team first. This season Logan is 28/30 on PATS and has made 3 FGs. Keep kicking 'em deep #13.



Logan Johnson
Townsend Booster Club Photo

Montana State Cross Country Championships

MT43 News Sports Reporter

The Montana state cross country championships took place Saturday at the University of Montana golf course in Missoula. More than 1100 runners (614 men and 527 women) representing 128 schools from all classes descended on the course with Class B having the largest fields of the day from 41 schools.

The Class B Ladies' race was the first competition of the busy day with 185 runners taking to the course. Sophomore Kyla Meissner powered through to finish in 2nd place behind Plains'

Marina Tulloch. Marina missed the all-time Class B state record by 3 seconds, while Kyla's time of 19:23.3 lands as the 6th fastest time recorded at the state meet in the Class B competition. She is right behind former Bulldog phenom Emma Stolte who logged a 19:18.91 in her state championship run her senior year 2021. Freshman Elaine MacDonald ran her personal best time of 20:14 to place 14th and secure all-state honors. Kaelyn Sangray (22:32) capped off her senior year finishing 50th, while sophomore Arabella McDaniel tied her PR of 23:05 to place 66th. Fellow sophomore Shalyn Sentinella improved once again with her first sub-25 time of 24:53 (PR) to end in 117th. Junior Logan Barkhurst (26:35 PR) and senior Grace Kroeger (27:40 SR) rounded out the team finishing 150th and 167th, respectively. The Lady Bulldogs finished in 9th place out of 21 scoring teams with 249 points.

The Bulldog men's team finished as a team in 12th place with 342 points among the 27 Class B teams having enough qualifying runners to tally a team score. First to cross the line for the men was senior Nolan Flynn, who ran a time of 16:55 to secure all-state honors by placing 14th in a field of 217 runners. Junior Gavin Green (18:17) finished in 45th place, while senior Kaden Bruins (18:57) ended in 69th. Sophomore Rylan Hoveland ran his personal best time of 19:23 to place 83rd, and fellow sophomore Luke Tullos (20:19) landed in 131st. Juniors Patrick Gossard (21:11) and Keaton Cavasos (21:32 PR) completed the team in 166th and 174th. Keaton managed to cut 33 seconds off his previous PR on a demanding course.

Way to finish the season strong Bulldogs!



Coaches Louis Ingalls and Brooke Dolan celebrate 3 all-state finishers: Elaine MacDonald, Nolan Flynn and Kyla Meissner.
MT43 News Sports Reporter Photo



Kyla Meissner on her way to a 2nd place finish at the Class B State Championship.
MT43 News Sports Reporter Photo

Southwest Montana represented well as a region with Three Fork's Cass Violet winning an individual championship in Men's Class B. Manhattan accomplished the Tiger sweep by winning both the Men's and Women's Class B team titles! Additionally, Jefferson placed third for the Ladies in Class B and Manhattan Christian brought home 3rd place trophies in both the Men's and Women's for Class C.

DAWGS END REGULAR SEASON WITH BATTLE OF THE ELKHORNS

Grady Erickson
BHS Sports Reporter



This past Friday night the Townsend Bulldogs traveled to Boulder to play the 6-2 Jefferson Panthers in the Battle of the Elkhorns. The game was also Jefferson's senior night.

The Bulldogs kicked off first with them wearing their road white jerseys with black pants. The Bulldogs started the game strong forcing Boulder into a three-and-out. Unfortunately, the Bulldogs couldn't get much going on offense. Boulder started the scoring off with a rushing touchdown with 4 minutes left in the first quarter to take a 7-0. The quarter ended with the Bulldogs in prime scoring position after a risky 4th down attempt that went the Bulldog's way.

The second quarter started with a Bulldog field goal by Logan Johnson to bring the score to 3-7. This unfortunately was the only Bulldog score of the game. On the next Panther possession, Cael James-Darwin Sell got his 8th sack of the season. There was little offense either way during the second quarter

with the quarter ending with a missed Panthers field goal. The score at the half was still 3-7 with the Panthers leading.

The third was a struggle for the Bulldogs offensively, they couldn't get a spark. The Panthers scored another rushing touchdown to bring the score to 14-3. Sawyer Horne on the Bulldogs had an impressive 20-yard run but unfortunately, the Bulldogs couldn't keep the momentum rolling and turned the ball over on downs. The Bulldogs really struggled to stop the Panthers rushing attack and the third quarter ended with the Bulldogs down 14-3.

In the fourth quarter, the Panthers ran away with the game with another rushing touchdown to bring the score to 21-3. The Townsend offense struggled getting drives put together and a Bulldog fumble set up Boulder for a passing touchdown to make the score 28-3. Deegan Mattson picked the ball off in the endzone to keep the Panthers from scoring on their next drive. This was his 7th interception of the season; he leads the Bulldogs in interceptions and has had a strong defensive year. The Panthers also had an interception of their own with around 5 minutes to go in the game. The Panthers were not done scoring and kicked a field goal toward the end of the fourth quarter to bring the score to 31-3 which was the final score. The Bulldogs end the regular season 4-4, but this gets them into the playoffs!

Next week is the first week of the playoffs and has the fourth-ranked Bulldogs traveling to the number-one-ranked team from the East - the Red Lodge Rams. The Bulldogs are hoping for an upset. The game is set to kick off on Saturday, November 2nd at 1 pm Mountain Standard Time. The starting linebacker Trenton Hoveland says that going into next week the team is focusing on "good mental reps and not beating ourselves". Good Luck next week and GO DAWGS!!

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Sunday, November 3rd at 11:00- 2:00

FREE Admission - Donations Appreciated

11:00am

- *Last Chance Community Pow Wow's Indian Tacos & Frybread
- *Magpie Singers- Drumming and Dancers
- *Vendors tables open

12:00pm

*Stories with Elders- Louise Fischer

12:30pm

*Stories with Elders- Daniel Pocha

1:00pm

*Magpie Singers- Drumming and Dancing

2:00pm

*Event Closed



For more information, email!
NativeAmericanHeritage.Townsend@gmail.com
See you at the North Pine entrance of Townsend Schools.

SPECIAL THANKS TO LAST CHANCE COMMUNITY POW WOW COMMITTEE FOR ALL OF THEIR HELP WITH THIS CELEBRATION!



Principal, 1

in electronics during his stint in the service. While he was waiting for a job opportunity, he leaned back on his teaching certificate to win a job teaching high school science in Hawthorne, Nevada, a town of 6,000.

While teaching he used the GI Bill to earn a Master's degree in administration. He received his degree in 2000 and immediately took a job in Hawthorne, Nevada as the Middle School Principal. In 2007 he moved from Hawthorne to the larger city of Elko, Nevada to take a job as the principal at a large elementary school. He was an administrator in Elko until this year when he retired and moved to Townsend.

Steve is open and easy to talk to. I asked what prompted him to become a teacher. He explained "It all started with Mrs. Masolo, my third-grade teacher. I was kind of shy, but she really made me feel important. She put on a play, Smokey the Bear and the Careless Campers. I got to be a camper. Mrs. Masolo allowed me to be more than I thought I could be. I never forgot that. Later I wanted to be just like her so I could give students that same encouragement."

Steve pointed out that his predecessor Principal Christina Hartmann had made great strides in good educational programs for the K-8 students and while he has appreciated being able to settle in on programs already in place, he wants to emphasize the importance of prekindergarten and kindergarten learning as a good foundation for school preparation. "Half of those programs must include the social and emotional component. The students must begin to learn in a structural environment when they get to first grade. So, learning to be polite, to play fair and to get along with others is so important. That way the door is wide open for them to focus on learning later on."

He explained the end goal is to challenge students to learn at high levels. When the students struggle a little, like in math, they learn more. The end goal is to help them order their thinking so they can solve problems in all situations, not just math, or science. He explained it this way: In one of his classes he had the young students write a recipe for chocolate chip cookies, then prepare the cookies as they wrote the recipe. "Right away, they could see they had the directions out of order, forgot to turn on the oven, left out the sugar- it was a fun way to teach them the importance of order." He laughed.

Steve encourages parents to get involved with their children's programs at school to learn how new ideas and concepts fit into their children's classes. He can be reached at (406) 441-3451 or email scook@k12.mt.us.

Lions Present Books, 1

student. This continues until the last student receives the message. The message received by the last student is then compared to the original message. One of the favorite results was Jami Lawson's message that "third graders are awesome" morphing into "Mrs. Lawson is awesome".

About twenty messages have been sent during the six years of the program and only once has the original message been received by the last student.

The results provide an opportunity for the teachers and Elementary Principal, Steven Cook, an opportunity to discuss statements attributed to other students. Did the statement come directly from the student involved or was it from a student who heard it from someone else? Perhaps the message wasn't heard correctly, like in the gossip game, when it was relayed to other students.

Presenting the books were Lions: Richard Heida, Patti Hanson, Susie Hedalen, Bob and Sheri Brastrup.

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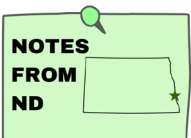
The Precision Business Resources Anniversary article published on October 25 listed the office's address as 308 Broadway.

The correct address is 302 Broadway. Sorry for the mix-up.

~MT43 Editors

Notes from ND

Mikayla Kraft
MT43 News Correspondent



I have been a mess lately. My motivation is down and I find it incredibly hard to sit down to tackle all of the assignments that I have to do for the day without finding any excuse to get up and do something else. Turns out, I am not the only one feeling that all of my other friends are getting the same draining feeling, so I have come to the conclusion that it must be about time for a break from school. Unfortunately, we don't get a break until we have Veteran's Day off and half a week for Thanksgiving Break. In the meantime, I have been finding ways to keep myself responsible while also satisfying those "excuses."

During the week, I pushed myself to tackle all my homework for the day before doing anything else. In return, I would reward myself with some sort of treat, usually my favorite La Croix or even something as simple as spending time scrolling social media or hanging out with friends. It was incredibly hard to stay focused, but by the end, I had the satisfaction of not worrying about homework and something enjoyable to turn my mind toward.

As the weekend neared, more events happened that pushed my motivation to finish school work, that being Holy Spirit Night and a get-together with my small group friends. On Friday night, the five girls in our small group piled into a car and carpooled to Northview Church where we would spend four hours studying God's Word and learning more about who the Holy Spirit is and what he does. By the end, I felt renewed and confident about the main goal of all of



It's a girls' night out!!!
Mikayla Kraft Photo

my education. On Saturday night, we met up at one of our small group members' apartments to eat chili and apple dump cake and drink sparkling cider during a game night. The poor neighbors may have woken up from all of our laughing, but this night was so much fun and a much-needed break from the endless cycle of classes and homework.

Finding a balance between school life and personal life can be challenging, but establishing a method to stay responsible is crucial. Personally, I've found success with a reward system. Other effective strategies include having an accountability buddy, setting up pre-commitments - like laying out homework to tackle after lunch - or writing down progressively larger goals. Staying responsible is essential, even when motivation is lacking. Remember, there will always be breaks or vacations to look forward to, so keep pushing through and don't give up!

Cowgirl Camp - Ya Reckon?



Always planning! Cowgirl Camp Creator, Caroline Nelson and one of her facilitators, Lacey. Denise Thompson, Photographer

Broadwater County is budding with some clever entrepreneurial minds who are doing great things in the name of Agriculture. The duo of Caroline and Justin Nelson is one such talent, taking social media, direct sell products, brick-and-mortar businesses and Montana retreats by storm.....and doing so at warped speed.



This summer I was fortunate enough to help my daughter, Josie Reynolds cook at a couple of the Little Creek Cowgirl Camps that were held at Wide Sky Adventures near Big Timber, Montana. It was truly a step back in time in the most exquisite way! The food was amazing. Josie has taken her catering skills to next-level DELISH, and it was an absolute pleasure (honor, really) to serve as her sous chef. The facilities, which included teepees, tents, outdoor showers, a new "cook shack" and incredible views of Montana and the stately Crazy Mountains, were top-notch.

"An immersive, gritty retreat for women looking to connect with the landscape, horses, themselves, and one another."

The Mission - WOW! What an itinerary of horse workshops and riding, moving cattle, meaningful conversations around the campfire and dinner table, various artisan-style workshops such as naturally dying wild rags, tanning sheepskins, and jewelry-making; all while being immersed in this innate aura of grit and grace! Seeing women (21+) from all walks of life and all parts of the country come together to experience the very best of Montana and this vast Western lifestyle was uplifting and awe-inspiring. Perhaps an experience such as this would serve us all well, ya reckon?

Caroline, Justin and their talented facilitators have certainly created a "diamond in the rough" with these Cowgirl Camps held in Western Montana. Take the time to check out the website <https://www.cowgirlcampmontana.com/> and see for yourself.

For the Love of Ag!

From the heart of a western woman,

Denise Thompson



The ladies gather for dinner under the Big Sky after a busy day at Cowgirl Camp. Denise Thompson, Photographer



Golden hour at Cowgirl Camp 2024 at Wide Sky Adventures, Big Timber, Montana Denise Thompson, Photographer

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Townsend School Calendar

November

Fri 1

NO SCHOOL

6:00PM Old Baldy-Studio Ceramics @ Pottery Guild, 108 N Spruce St



Sat 2

1st Round FB Playoffs-TBD

Sun 3

11:00AM FREE Native American Heritage Event at Townsend Schools N Pine Entrance

Mon 4 - Tue 5

County Elections-General at the Community Room

Mon 4

12:00PM County Elections - Community Room at TOWNSEND SCHOOL DISTRICT #1, 201 N Spruce St

6:15PM Elkhorn Basketball Practice at Elementary Gym

Tue 5

7:00PM Booster Club Meeting at The Bridge

4:00PM MSGBB vs Livingston

4:30PM K-5 Parent/Teacher Conferences

Wed 6

5:30PM FAFSA ID Night

6:00PM Old Baldy-Studio Ceramics @ Pottery Guild, 108 N Spruce St

6:15PM Elkhorn Basketball Practice at Elementary Gym

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7:00PM Open Gym- Old Baldy- 1963 BHS Gym at TOWNSEND SCHOOL DISTRICT #1, 201 N Spruce St

7:30PM Pickleball-Old Baldy - Stage Gym

Thu 7 - Sat 9

Divisional VB @ Colstrip

Thu 7

6:15PM Elkhorn Basketball Practice at Elementary Gym

7:00PM Artisan Breadmaking - Old Baldy - FCCLA Classroom

Fri 8

NO SCHOOL

6:00PM Old Baldy-Studio Ceramics @ Pottery Guild, 108 N Spruce St

Sat 9

2nd Round FB Playoffs-TBD



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Three Forks School Calendar

NOVEMBER

Tue 5

General Elections - Old Gym All Day

HS FCCLA Meeting @ Lunchtime



Wed 6

MS FCCLA meeting @ lunch

Thu 7 - Sat 9

HS Volleyball Divisionals @ Colstrip TBD

Thu 7

MS Book Club at Lunch

Sat 9

Speech, Drama & Debate @ Big Timber-Depart 6am

THREE FORKS COMMUNITY CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

Friday 1

11:00am Three Forks Public Library - LEGO Club

Saturday 2

11:00am Three Forks Public Library will be open

Tuesday 5

Three Forks Public Library will be CLOSED FOR ELECTIONS

Wednesday 6

5:30pm Bozeman Music Night with Meredith Hermann at Bridger Brewing Three Forks

Thursday 7

10:30am Three Forks Public Library - Storytime

6:00pm Three Forks Music Night with Jakob Alexander at Bridger Brewing Three Forks

Friday 8

11:00am Three Forks Public Library - LEGO Club

Broadwater Rural Fire Board Meeting

3rd Wednesday each month.
Next meeting: November 20th, 7:00PM
 At the Townsend Fire Station - 130 So Cedar St
 See Board Meeting Agenda at: <http://www.facebook.com/BroadwaterCountyVolunteerFireDepartment>

BLAST O' LANTERN 2024!

Don't know what to do with your "old" Pumpkin or Jack O'Lantern? Broadwater Rod and Gun Club has taken pumpkin disposal to a new level!

This is a free event! Yep! FREE!
November 2nd from 10-1:30
330 Indian Creek Road

Bring your own pumpkin (or use one of ours), bring your rifle (or use one of ours) and bring appropriate eye & ear protection (it is mandatory). This is a free event and fun for all ages. BRGC and Capital Sports provide the Tannerite free of charge.

TOWNSEND COMMUNITY CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

Now- Tue 15

American Legion Riders Coat Drive **FLIER ON PAGE 8**

Mon 4- Mon 11

Operation Green Light for Veterans READ ABOUT IT ON PAGE

Friday 1

LAST DAY for Broadwater Food Pantry & Town Pump \$1 for \$1 Donation Drive **SEE INFO ON THIS PAGE**

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

Saturday 2

10:00AM Blast O'Lantern at 330 Indian Creek Rd 2024 **SEE AD ON THIS PAGE 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

Sunday 3

11:00AM FREE 3rd Annual Native American Heritage Celebration at Townsend Schools, N Pine Entrance **LOOK FOR THE ITINERARY ON PAGE 2**

Monday 4

1:00pm American Legion Post 42 Membership Meeting at American Legion Post 42 Club - 1st Monday every month

6:00pm Celebrate Recovery at Mountain Valley Church, 107 E St, 406-980-1805

Tuesday 5

5:00pm American Legion Post 42 Food and Bingo at American Legion Post 42 Club

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5:00pm Ducks Unlimited Fundraiser Dinner at Watson's Event Center

6:00pm Fireside Alcoholics Anonymous at 102 N. Walnut, 406-439-3945

6:30pm Magic - The Gathering at Reading Leaves Bookstore, 401 Broadway

7:00pm The Chosen FREE Movie Night with Popcorn and Snacks- 2nd Saturday every month at Holy Cross Church, 101 S Walnut

BROADWATER COUNTY GOVERNMENT CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

Monday 4

2:00pm Commission Working Meeting

Tuesday 5

2:00pm Commission Working Meeting (in the Commissioner's Office)

Wednesday 6

10:00am Commission Meeting

LIBRARY HOURS

Three Forks Community Library

FALL HOURS:

Monday, Wednesday through Friday - 10:00am to 5:00pm
 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

FALL HOURS:

Monday-Thursday -- 4:00 - 7:00pm
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 Sunday -- 12:00 - 5:00pm

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Administrative Assistant, Donna Cutshaw dcutshaw@townsend.k12.mt.us Phone: 406-441-3482

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Resumes and complete applications can be mailed to Misty Masolo at 515 Broadway; Townsend, MT 59644 or emailed to mmasolo@co.broadwater.mt.us. Please contact Misty Masolo at 406-266-9212 if you have any questions.


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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.

MONTANA FIRST JUDICIAL COURT, BROADWATER COUNTY

Case No. DDV-24-56
Dept. No. Judge Abbott
In the Matter of the Name Change for Rodolfo Orlamil Silva
Rodolfo Orlamil Silva, Petitioner
NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
This is notice that Petitioner has asked the District Court for a change of name from Rodolfo Orlamil Silva to Bezael Naftali Silva.
The hearing will be on 11/22/24 at 10:30 am.
The hearing will be at the Courthouse in Broadwater County.
Date: October 15, 2024
Valerie J Hornsveld Clerk of District Courthouse
Published October 25, November 1, 8 & 15

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MONTANA FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, BROADWATER COUNTY

No. DV-4-2016-0000004-QT
SOLSTICE SPIRIT, LTD. Plaintiff, vs.
TROY FELLBAUM, and ALIAS SUMMONS FOR FLATHEAD BANK OF BIGFORK, PUBLICATION MONTANA, and THE STATE OF MONTANA and BROADWATER COUNTY, a political subdivision of the STATE OF MONTANA, and Each and all of the unknown owners of the real property or any portion thereof, described in the Complaint in this action, filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court; All of the heirs, devisees, successors or assigns of each of the unknown owners who may be deceased, if any; And all other persons, unknown, claiming or who might claim any right, title, estate or interest in or lien or encumbrance upon the real property described in the Complaint, or any portion thereof adverse to Plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon Plaintiff's title thereto, whether such claim or possible claim be present or contingent, including any claim or possible claims of dower, inchoate or accrued, Defendants.

THE STATE OF MONTANA TO: TROY FELLBAUM, FLATHEAD BANK OF BIGFORK, MONTANA, AND THE ABOVE NAMED UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS AND ALL PERSONS CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN OR LIEN UPON THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE SUMMONS OR ANY PART OF THE REAL PROPERTY, DEFENDANTS, GREETINGS:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the Complaint in this action which is filed in the Office of the Clerk of this Court, a copy of which is now served upon you, and to file your written Answer and serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's attorney within 21 days after the last publication of this Summons, exclusive of the last date of publication; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. Provided, pursuant to M.R.Civ.P. 12 (a), the state, or any state board or agency shall serve an answer to the complaint within 42 days after service upon the attorney general. You are required to set forth in your Answer what interest or lien, if any, you have in or upon that certain real property or any part of the real property situated in Broadwater County, State of Montana, particularly described as follows:

Lot 78 of Wheatland Meadows Subdivision, being a part of the East one-half (E½) of Section 9, and part of the Northeast one-quarter (NE¼) of Section 16, all being situated in Township 2 North, Range 1 East, P.M.M., Broadwater County, Montana, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder of Broadwater County, Montana. (Plat ref: Bk. 2, Pg. 109 – Envelope 260-A). Reference: Document 168491, Records of Broadwater County, Montana.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that, unless you appear and answer, the Plaintiff will ask the

Court to enter Judgment for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This is an action to quiet title and remove a cloud from the title of the real property described above.

WITNESS, my hand and the seal of said Court, on October 17, 2024.

VALERIE HORNSVELD, Clerk of District Court
By: /s/ Desiree Taves, Deputy Clerk of Court
Published October 25, November 1 & 8, 2024

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NOTICE PUBLIC SALE

\$2000, OBO, for public sale: Broadwater County is accepting sealed offers to purchase a 1981, 2,348 sq. ft. manufactured building, 57' x 42' x 12.5'h, 16 rooms including 3 bathrooms, breaks down into three 14' sections for transport, 2'x6' walls, flat roof, cinder block supports but not tied down, building is laid out as a medical office, water is shut off and blown out, county can assist in disconnecting utilities, contents of building included, some rot on exterior, axles and tires appear to be underneath. Manufactured building sells with a bill of sale only, no title. Building is located at 100 N. Oak St., Townsend, MT. Buyer is responsible for dismantling and transportation within thirty (30) days of sale, but Seller is open to work with the buyer on a reasonable timeline. Sealed offers will be accepted at the Broadwater County Maintenance Department, 515 Broadway, Townsend, MT 59644, until November 15, 2024. Questions or requests for more information can be directed to Bill Malone, Maintenance Supervisor, at 406-594-2929.

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City of Townsend Request for Proposals for the Montana Department of Commerce Reinvestment Program

The City of Townsend is requesting proposals from qualified professional consultants to complete a Comprehensive Affordable Housing Study and Analysis Report which will be incorporated to the City's Growth Policy with respect to increasing the affordable housing supply, with a special emphasis on the following criteria: attainable workforce housing; a plan to obtain funding for affordable housing solutions through both public and private resources; and a plan to work with private and non-profit housing developers to provide the type of housing that The City of Townsend needs for healthy growth and sustainability.

In addition to providing much needed data for attainable and affordable housing, one goal of the comprehensive housing study and analysis will provide the required data for SB 382 compliance (the newly enacted Montana Land Use and Planning Act), bringing the City of Townsend closer to meeting SB 382 requirements.

This request for proposals is subject to the award of supporting funds. The City of Townsend has applied to the Montana Department of Commerce under the State-funded Montana Community Reinvestment Plan Act, HB 819, to develop an Affordable Housing Study incorporated into the City's Growth Policy.

Copies of the detailed Request for Proposals (RFP), including a description of the services to be provided by respondents, the minimum content of responses, and the factors to be used to evaluate the responses, can be obtained by contacting Kari Williams at the City of Townsend by calling (406)266-3911 or by emailing kari@townsendmontana.net.

Responses to this RFP will be received by the City of Townsend at City Hall, 110 Broadway, Townsend, Montana 59644 until 1:00 p.m. on November 22, 2024.

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MONTANA FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT, BROADWATER COUNTY

CHARLES ROBERT MASOLO and GAY ANN MASOLO, TRUSTEES OF THE MASOLO FAMILY TRUST Plaintiffs, vs. NANCY STABLER; BROADWATER COUNTY; Each and all of the unknown owners of the real property or any portion thereof, described in the Complaint in this action, filed in the office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court; All of the heirs, devisees, successors, or assigns of each of said unknown heirs who may be deceased; And all other persons, unknown, claiming or who might claim any right, title, estate, or interest in or lien or encumbrance upon the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership or any cloud upon plaintiff's title, whether the claim or possible claim is present or contingent, Defendants.

Cause No. ADV-4-2024-44
SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF MONTANA TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS, AND TO ALL PERSONS CLAIMING ANY INTEREST OR LIEN UPON THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED, OR ANY PART THEREOF:

You are hereby summoned to answer the Complaint to Quiet Title in this action which is filed in the office of the Clerk of Court, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to file your Answer and serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff's attorney within 21 days after the service of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This action is brought for the purpose of quieting title to land situated in Broadwater County, Montana, and described as follows:

The Iron King and Great Western Quartz Lode Mining Claims, No. 10332, situated in Township 9 North, Range One 1 West, of M.P.M., Broadwater County, Montana.
Dated: 10/22/24

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT, Valerie Hornsveld
Published November 1, 8 and 15, 2024

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Townsend Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing at 6:00 p.m., Thursday, November 14, 2024, at City Hall, 110 Broadway, Townsend, Montana.

The purpose of the public hearing is to consider a request for variances from the Townsend Municipal Code to allow encroachment of an addition to an existing structure into the required front yard setback on a single residential lot within the Medium Density Residential District.

RMDC Head Start, 503 North Pine Street, Townsend, MT 59644, pursuant to Section 12 "Board of Adjustment" of the Townsend Zoning Ordinance have requested the following variances:

Section 13.12.020.C.2.a (Front Yard Setback) – The Ordinance requires a minimum front yard setback of 20-ft from all street frontages. The existing lot abuts North Pine Street on the east. A 20-ft setback is required from the property line on the east side. The applicant is proposing to construct an addition on the east side of the existing structure. The applicant is requesting a setback of 11-ft from the east lot line to the front of addition. The requested variance would allow for a reduction of 9-ft on front yard setback.

The property is located at 503 North Pine Street within the Medium Density Residential District. The property is legally described as Townsend Original Townsite, Block 50, Lot 29-30.

Maps and related data regarding this application may be reviewed by contacting Jeremy Fadness, WWC Engineering, 1275 Maple Street, Suite F, Helena, MT 59601, 406-443-3962. Written comments may be directed to the Deputy City Clerk, 110 Broadway, Townsend, Montana 59644. Written comments must be received by November 14, 2024 by 4:00 p.m. Interested parties are invited to attend the Public Hearing and make known their views and concerns on the proposed Variance application.

UPON REASONABLE NOTICE, THE CITY OF TOWNSEND WILL PROVIDE ASSISTANCE FOR THOSE PERSONS WITH SENSORY IMPAIRMENTS. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT THE CITY CLERK.

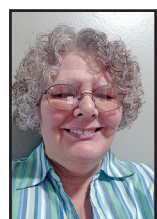
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October 25

Dee Gannon
MT43 News Correspondent



The criminal docket in Judge Christopher Abbott's courtroom on Friday, October 25 is as follows:

Jessica Guillermo had an Initial Appearance and Arraignment; pleading Not Guilty to criminal endangerment and aggravated DUI (3rd) and open container. Omnibus is due December 6; Pre-Trial is set for March 28, 2025; with the Jury Trial scheduled for April 21.

Michael Taylor was found guilty of DUI in Justice Court; and is appealing that conviction in District Court. Omnibus is due by December 6; Pre-Trial is set for March 28; with the Jury Trial scheduled for April 21.

Edward Mierow had a Sentencing on a charge of criminal possession of dangerous drugs (meth). He is Sentenced to 4 years deferred; to run concurrently to his charges in Lewis & Clark County charges. He must have a chemical dependency evaluation and enroll in Treatment Court; pay \$80 fees and surcharges, as well as pay a \$300 Public Defender fee.

Kyle Mostad had a Petition to Revoke on a firearm charge. The Federal trial is delayed. He is Sentenced to seven years D.O.C.; with 748 days credit "street time"; with 5 years suspended. He must serve 90 days in jail, in 14-day increments.

Asad Khan appeared for a Motion to end Supervision; after serving eight years on a 12-year suspended sentence. He has paid restitution to the McFerrin family and paid all fines. The judge granted him a conditional release; but if he receives a revocation in the next four years, he will have to spend four years at Montana State Prison.

Jeremiah Howe appeared for Sentencing on a Plea Agreement; after a trial jury came back as 'hung' demanding a mistrial on charges of sexual assault (s) on minor(s). Judge Abbott said that he believes what the children told the Court during the Jury Trial. Per the Plea Agreement, he has pled guilty to assault on a minor and two counts of partner/family member assault. He is Sentenced to six years deferred, with no early release. A new psycho-sexual evaluation is ordered. He is not to contact the three victims, nor get within 1500 feet of them. The Pre-Sentence Investigation fee is waived, but he must pay fees and surcharges of \$80. He must attend Behavior Modification Therapy, Moral Recognition Therapy and Batterers Education (with those completed within two years). He must follow all other conditions.

Justice of the Peace Report

Kelsi Anderson
Justice Court Clerk

MONTANA HIGHWAY PATROL FORFEITURES

Douglas Shenkle, Helena: careless driving \$85.00
Cole Petrosky, Helena: Reckless endangerment of emergency personnel \$285.00
James Orham, Belgrade: permitting unauthorized minor to drive \$85.00
Charlie Morrow, Bozeman: day speed \$20.00
Cory Monson, Billings: day speed \$20.00
Daeyang Kim, Los Angeles, CA: day speed \$120.00
Camryn Jackson, Helena: day speed \$20.00
Rhea Faue, Townsend: day speed \$20.00
Jacob Brugman, Fort Benton: day speed \$200.00
Robert Asher, Eatonville, WA: day speed \$20.00

MONTANA HIGHWAY PATROL FINES

Gage Wood – East Helena – operating without liability insurance in effect-4th or subsequent offense, plead guilty, \$535.00 fines and fees, driver's license suspended until proof of compliance provided to MVD.
Tyler Santoro – Toston – fail to carry proof or exhibit/insurance in vehicle – owner or operator-1st offense, plead guilty, \$285.00 fines and fees.
Kole Willette – Toston – operate non-commercial vehicle with alcohol concentration of 0.08% BAC or greater-1st offense, plead guilty, sentenced to six months in jail all time suspended on conditions, \$685.00 fines and fees, enroll and complete ACT program.
Alexander Epperson – Belgrade – driving without valid driver's license, plead guilty, deferred imposition of sentence for a period of six months on conditions, \$135.00 fines and fees, enroll and complete Alive @ 25 program.

BROADWATER COUNTY FINES

Barry Mehlhoff – Townsend – disorderly conduct, plead guilty, deferred imposition of sentence for period of six months on conditions, \$135.00 fines and fees.
Tyler Heupel – Three Forks – driving under the influence of alcohol and or drugs-1st offense, plead guilty, sentenced to six months in jail with all but one day suspended on conditions, \$685.00 fines and fees, enroll and complete Act program.
Alexandra Bernier – Helena – habitual offender operating a motor vehicle, plead guilty, sentenced to one year in jail with all but fourteen days suspended on conditions, \$535.00 fine and fees.
Guadalupe Hernandez Jr – Power, Wy – driving while privileged to do so is suspended or revoked-1st offense, plead guilty, sentenced to six months in jail with all but two days suspended on conditions, \$535.00 fines and fees.

BROADWATER COUNTY FORFEITURES

Henry Wagner, Bozeman: restricted speed \$55.00
Marcus Renz, Greenacres, WA: night speed \$20.00
Lathen Langemo, Helena: night speed \$20.00
Christian Hinjosa-Tinajero, Livingston: night speed \$70.00

COUNTY CRIMINAL

Jason Gargus – Butte- disorderly conduct, plead guilty, \$185.00 fines and fees; plead no contest to resisting arrest, sentenced to six months in jail with all time suspended, \$325.00 fines and fees.

NOTICE OF VOTING SYSTEM EXHIBITION AND BALLOT LAYOUT

Please note that the county's voting systems are on public exhibition at THE BROADWATER COUNTY CLERK & RECORDER'S OFFICE at 515 Broadway, Townsend, MT, from October 28, 2024 through November 4, 2024. Please see diagrams of the voting system(s), ballot arrangement and instructions on voting below.

DS200 Precinct Scanner & Tabulator

Touch - Screen Display

Provides voters with instructions and immediate feedback.

Ballot/Card Slot

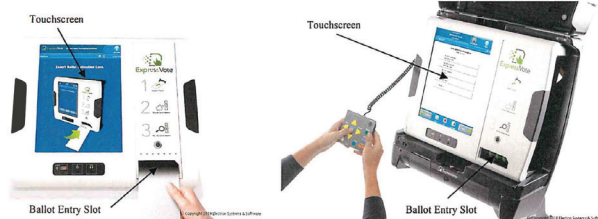
Voters cast both ballots and vote summary cards here.



The DS200 is a precinct level tabulator that will be available to tabulate your ballots at your polling location. The DS200 will notify you if you have overvoted or undervoted on any races on the ballot.

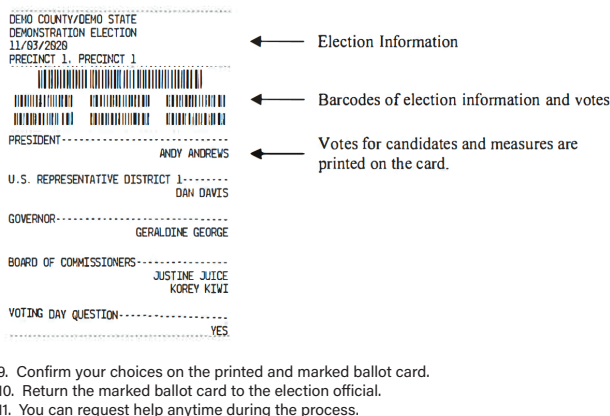
- To vote, fill in the oval completely.
- Vote both sides and all sheets.
- Use only black or blue ink to mark your ballot. An optical or digital tabulator will count your ballot. If you use any other type of marking instrument, it may not be detected by the tabulator.
- When marking your ballot you should NOT make an X or a check mark. You should NOT cross out, erase, or use correction fluid on the ballot and if you make an error, you should request a new ballot.
- READ INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY! If you mark more candidates than you are allowed to mark for that position, it is considered an overvote. You may request a new ballot if you overvote in any race. If you do not correct your ballot, that race will not count because of the overvote; however, the remainder of your ballot will be counted.
- After you mark the ballot, you will be directed to insert the ballot in the DS-200 precinct tabulator, which will alert you to overvotes or undervote. If any, and after you verify your selections, the DS-200 will tabulate your choices and deposit the ballot in the ballot box.

HOW TO VOTE ON AN EXPRESSVOTE VOTING SYSTEM



The ExpressVote is a ballot-marking system that is available for anyone to use during the upcoming election. Its main purpose is to allow voters with disabilities and other special needs to mark a ballot privately and independently.

- Inform the election official that you wish to vote using ExpressVote.
- You will be issued a ballot card.
- Insert the ballot card into the ballot feed tray on the front of the machine.
- The screen will display instructions and the ballot choices.
- The following helpful options are available:
 - Change contrast and font size for readability
 - Audio headphones
 - Braille keypad
 - Connection for Sip-n-Puff personal device
- Make your selections by using the touch-screen capability, or by using the keypad.
- After you have completed your selections, the ExpressVote will confirm your selections on the screen, and by audio if you select the audio option.
- After verifying your selections, the ExpressVote will mark and print out your ballot card.



- ← Election Information
- ← Barcodes of election information and votes
- ← Votes for candidates and measures are printed on the card.



ANGIE PAULSEN
BROADWATER COUNTY
ELECTIONS ADMINISTRATOR

2024 FEDERAL GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE OF POLLING PLACES

NOTICE is hereby given that the polling places for Broadwater County 2024 Federal General Election are as follows:

PRECINCT 1- Accessible: WINSTON Fire Hall, 6467 Hwy-287, Winston, MT 59647

PRECINCT 7, 11 and 12 - Accessible: TOWNSEND Community Room of Cecelia Hazelton Elementary School, 211 N. Spruce St., Townsend, MT 59644

PRECINCT 13 - Accessible: TOSTON Fire Hall, 8852 Hwy-287, Toston, MT 59643

POLLS WILL BE OPEN FROM 7 A.M. UNTIL 8 P.M.
Dated this 26th day of October, 2024

/s/ ANGIE PAULSEN
Broadwater County Clerk and Recorder | Elections Administrator
Published November 1, 2024

2024 FEDERAL GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE OF METHOD OF COUNTING ABSENTEE BALLOTS

NOTICE is hereby given that absentee ballots will be publicly counted beginning on Election Day, November 5, 2024, starting at 7:15 AM at the following location: Clerk and Recorder's Office located at 515 Broadway, Townsend, MT, as specified in 13-15-201, MCA, by the following method:

Counting by a voting system while the polls are open. Any person observing the procedures of the count must be sequestered with the board until the polls are closed and is required to take the oath provided in 13-15-207 (4), MCA.

Counting will continue after the polls are closed.
Dated this 26th day of October, 2024.

/s/ ANGIE PAULSEN
Broadwater County Clerk and Recorder | Elections Administrator
Published November 1, 2024

2024 FEDERAL GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE OF POST ELECTION AUDIT AND CANVASS OF VOTES

NOTICE is hereby given that the 2024 Federal General Post-Election Audit is scheduled for November 14, 2024, at 8:30 AM, and should it be necessary, continue to the next day the same time and same location at the Flynn Building, 416 Broadway, Townsend, MT 59644.

NOTICE is hereby given that the 2024 Federal General Election Canvass of Votes is scheduled for November 18, 2024, at 9:00 AM at the Flynn Building, 416 Broadway, Townsend, MT 59644.

Dated this 26th day of October, 2024.
/s/ ANGIE PAULSEN
Broadwater County Clerk and Recorder | Elections Administrator
Published November 1, 2024

2024 FEDERAL GENERAL ELECTION NOTICE OF PUBLIC TESTING OF VOTING SYSTEM

NOTICE is hereby given that a public test for Broadwater County DS200 Digital Precinct Scanner and Express Vote Ballot Marking System will be conducted on November 4, 2024, at 8:30 a.m. in the Clerk and Recorder's Office located at 515 Broadway in Townsend, MT. The test shall be conducted by processing a pre-audited group of ballots from each precinct.

The test will be observed by an Observation Board and is open to representatives of the Political Parties, the Press, and the general public.

Dated this 26th day of October 2024.

/s/ ANGIE PAULSEN
Broadwater County Clerk and Recorder
Published November 1, 2024

Broadwater County Elections Activity Update

MT43 News Staff Reporter



Election activities continue to move forward in Broadwater County since the October 11 mailing of absentee ballots. According to Elections Administrator Angie Paulsen, 53 percent of all the ballots mailed from her office have already been returned and accepted.

With less than a week away from the election, the county's return percentage is higher than the final primary election return results received in June. Paulsen is hoping for high ballot return numbers for the approximately 6,000 registered voters in the county.

Paulsen's office sent out 3,705 absentee ballots, some of which have been returned undeliverable, due to various reasons such as voters not updating their registration or the voter is deceased. She has also been fielding calls from voters who want to register past the October 7 registration deadline. She explained: "Voters can still register until election day,



Broadwater County Clerk and Recorder, Elections Administrator and County Surveyor Angie Paulsen Photo Provided

BROADWATER COUNTY PUBLICATION BALLOT FEDERAL GENERAL ELECTION: November 5, 2024

OFFICIAL GENERAL ELECTION BALLOT - PUBLICATION BALLOT BROADWATER COUNTY, MONTANA - NOVEMBER 5, 2024

FEDERAL AND STATE	FEDERAL AND STATE	FEDERAL AND STATE
FOR PRESIDENT & VICE PRESIDENT (VOTE IN ONE OVAL) <input type="radio"/> KAMALA D. HARRIS DEMOCRAT FOR PRESIDENT TIM WALZ DEMOCRAT FOR VICE PRESIDENT <input type="radio"/> ROBERT F. KENNEDY JR. WE THE PEOPLE FOR PRESIDENT NICOLE SHANAHAN WE THE PEOPLE FOR VICE PRESIDENT <input type="radio"/> CHASE OLIVER LIBERTARIAN FOR PRESIDENT MIKE TER MAAT LIBERTARIAN FOR VICE PRESIDENT <input type="radio"/> JILL STEIN GREEN FOR PRESIDENT RUDOLPH WARE GREEN FOR VICE PRESIDENT <input type="radio"/> DONALD J. TRUMP REPUBLICAN FOR PRESIDENT JD VANCE REPUBLICAN FOR VICE PRESIDENT FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR (VOTE FOR ONE) <input type="radio"/> ROBERT BARB GREEN <input type="radio"/> SID DAOUD LIBERTARIAN <input type="radio"/> TIM SHEEHY REPUBLICAN <input type="radio"/> JON TESTER DEMOCRAT	FOR STATE AUDITOR (VOTE FOR ONE) <input type="radio"/> JAMES BROWN REPUBLICAN <input type="radio"/> JOHN REPKE DEMOCRAT FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION (VOTE FOR ONE) <input type="radio"/> SUSIE HEDALEN REPUBLICAN <input type="radio"/> SHANNON O'BRIEN DEMOCRAT FOR PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 3 (VOTE FOR ONE) <input type="radio"/> JEFF WELBORN REPUBLICAN <input type="radio"/> LEONARD "LENNY" WILLIAMS DEMOCRAT FOR CLERK OF THE SUPREME COURT (VOTE FOR ONE) <input type="radio"/> ERIN FARRIS-OLSEN DEMOCRAT <input type="radio"/> BOWEN GREENWOOD REPUBLICAN <input type="radio"/> ROGER ROOTS LIBERTARIAN	FOR STATE SENATOR DISTRICT 39 (VOTE FOR ONE) <input type="radio"/> E WYLLIE GALT REPUBLICAN <input type="radio"/> BRUCE SHULTZ DEMOCRAT FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 77 (VOTE FOR ONE) <input type="radio"/> JEREMIAH DAWSON DEMOCRAT <input type="radio"/> JANE GilLETTE REPUBLICAN COUNTY FOR CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT (VOTE FOR ONE) <input type="radio"/> KELSIE ANDERSON NONPARTISAN <input type="radio"/> AUDREY PLYMALE NONPARTISAN FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 3 (VOTE FOR ONE) <input type="radio"/> DARREL FOLKVORD NONPARTISAN <input type="radio"/> JESSE SWENSON NONPARTISAN
FOR UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE 2ND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE) <input type="radio"/> TROY DOWNING REPUBLICAN <input type="radio"/> JOHN B DRISCOLL DEMOCRAT	FOR SUPREME COURT CHIEF JUSTICE (VOTE FOR ONE) <input type="radio"/> JEREMIAH LYNCH NONPARTISAN <input type="radio"/> CORY SWANSON NONPARTISAN	BALLOT ISSUES CONSTITUTIONAL INITIATIVE NO. 126 A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION (VOTE IN ONE OVAL) CI-126 amends the Montana Constitution to provide a top-four primary election. All candidates, regardless of political party, appear on one ballot. The four candidates receiving the most votes advance to the general election. A candidate may list a political party preference, but a candidate isn't required to be nominated by a political party. A candidate's political party preference isn't an endorsement by the political party. The legislature may require candidates gather signatures up to five percent of the votes received by the winning candidate in the last election to appear on the ballot. All voters may vote for one candidate for each covered office. CI-126 applies to elections for governor and lieutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor, attorney general, superintendent of public instruction, state representative, state senator, United States representative, and United States Senator. <input type="radio"/> YES on Constitutional Initiative CI-126 <input type="radio"/> NO on Constitutional Initiative CI-126
FOR GOVERNOR & LT. GOVERNOR (VOTE IN ONE OVAL) <input type="radio"/> RYAN BUSSE DEMOCRAT FOR GOVERNOR RAPH GRAYBILL DEMOCRAT FOR LT. GOVERNOR <input type="radio"/> GREG GIANFORTE REPUBLICAN FOR GOVERNOR KRISTEN JURAS REPUBLICAN FOR LT. GOVERNOR <input type="radio"/> KAISER LEIB LIBERTARIAN FOR GOVERNOR MATT CAMPBELL LIBERTARIAN FOR LT. GOVERNOR FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL (VOTE FOR ONE) <input type="radio"/> BEN ALKE DEMOCRAT <input type="radio"/> AUSTIN KNUDSEN REPUBLICAN	FOR SUPREME COURT JUSTICE #3 (VOTE FOR ONE) <input type="radio"/> KATHERINE BIDEGARAY NONPARTISAN <input type="radio"/> DAN WILSON NONPARTISAN FOR DISTRICT COURT JUDGE DISTRICT 1, DEPT 1 (VOTE IN ONE OVAL) Shall Judge MIKE MENAHAN of DISTRICT 1, DEPT 1 of the state of Montana be retained in office for another term? <input type="radio"/> YES <input type="radio"/> NO	BALLOT ISSUES CONSTITUTIONAL INITIATIVE NO. 127 A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION (VOTE IN ONE OVAL) CI-127 amends the Montana Constitution to provide that elections for certain offices must be decided by majority vote as determined as provided by law rather than by a plurality or the largest amount of the votes. If it cannot be determined who received a majority of votes because two or more candidates are tied, then the winner of the election will be determined as provided by law. CI-127 applies to elections for governor and lieutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor, attorney general, superintendent of public instruction, state representative, state senator, United States representative, United States Senator, and other offices as provided by law. <input type="radio"/> YES on Constitutional Initiative CI-127 <input type="radio"/> NO on Constitutional Initiative CI-127
FOR SECRETARY OF STATE (VOTE FOR ONE) <input type="radio"/> CHRISTI JACOBSEN REPUBLICAN <input type="radio"/> JOHN LAMB LIBERTARIAN <input type="radio"/> JESSE JAMES MULLEN DEMOCRAT	FOR DISTRICT COURT JUDGE DISTRICT 1, DEPT 2 (VOTE IN ONE OVAL) Shall Judge MICHAEL F MCMAHON of DISTRICT 1, DEPT 2 of the state of Montana be retained in office for another term? <input type="radio"/> YES <input type="radio"/> NO	BALLOT ISSUES CONSTITUTIONAL INITIATIVE NO. 128 A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PROPOSED BY INITIATIVE PETITION (VOTE IN ONE OVAL) CI-128 would amend the Montana Constitution to expressly provide a right to make and carry out decisions about one's own pregnancy, including the right to abortion. It would prohibit the government from denying or burdening the right to abortion before fetal viability. It would also prohibit the government from denying or burdening access to an abortion when a treating healthcare professional determines it is medically indicated to protect the pregnant patient's life or health. CI-128 prevents the government from penalizing patients, healthcare providers, or anyone who assists someone in exercising their right to make and carry out voluntary decisions about their pregnancy. <input type="radio"/> YES on Constitutional Initiative CI-128 <input type="radio"/> NO on Constitutional Initiative CI-128

November 5, except noon-5:00 p.m. the day before the election, but they must come in person with their identification. Otherwise, registration by mail is closed."

Paulsen said polling place volunteers are trained and ready to go. Thirty-five people will work the polls in Toston, Winston and at the school. They have had extensive training sessions earlier in the year in preparation for the primary and general elections. These volunteers are prepared to work the long hours of election day from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. when the polls close.

While Paulsen has had some crank calls questioning the process in Broadwater County, she has been able to assure people the election will proceed without a hitch. Once the ballots are received Tuesday night, the work is just beginning. After she reconciles all precinct ballot certification reports, she will report the official count to the Secretary of State's office.

Paulsen and her office employees begin the procedure to ready the ballots for the official audit by the post-election audit committee which hand tallies each vote from randomly selected precincts, candidates and initiatives chosen randomly at the state level. The audit committee then compares the tallied votes to the election day machine totals. This audit will take place at the Flynn Building on November 14 beginning at 8:30 a.m. The official general election canvass begins Monday, November 18 at 9:00 a.m. also in the Flynn Building. Both activities are open to the public.

Paulsen pointed out every voter received a Voter Information Pamphlet in the mail. The pamphlet explains the ballot initiatives CI-126, 127 and 128. If voters did not receive a pamphlet, they can pick up one at the elections office in the courthouse or access it online at <https://sosmt.gov/elections/vip/>. If a voter has questions, please contact Paulsen's office at (406) 266-3405.

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<h3>American Legion Hall</h3> <p>211 Broadway, Townsend (406) 266-3611 Dining Hours: Tuesday Bingo/ Bowl & a Roll 5:00PM Special Event with Food: 11/11-Free Veteran's Day Lunch! Bar hours may vary</p>	<h3>The Betsy Sports Zone</h3> <p>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</p>	<h3>C Hangin' C Mercantile & Creamery</h3> <p>310 S Front St, Townsend (406) 266-9987 Dining Hours: Mon - Sat 9:00AM - 7:00PM Sun 8:00AM - 5:00PM Menu: Facebook changinmerc.square.site</p>	<h3>Copy Cup</h3> <p>303 N Front St, Townsend (406) 980-8400 Please call on business hours Drinks and Pastry Hours: Mon - Fri 7:00AM - 3:00PM Sat 8:30AM - 2:00PM Closed Sunday</p>	<h3>Fishtale Tavern</h3> <p>209 Broadway St, Townsend (406) 266-5582 Dining Hours: 11:00AM - 11:00PM Daily Specials: Facebook Bar hours may vary</p>	<h3>Mint Cafe</h3> <p>305 Broadway St, Townsend (406) 266-3867 Dining Hours: Mon - Wed 8:00AM - 2:00PM, Thur - Fri 8:00AM - 8:00PM Sat - Sun 7:00AM - 7:00PM Menu: themintbarandgrill.com/menu</p>
<h3>Bread and Butter Cafe</h3> <p>205 Broadway St, Townsend (406) 266-3025 Dining Hours: Tue - Sat 7:00AM- 2:00PM Menu available on Facebook Closed Sunday and Monday</p>	<h3>Bunkhouse Bar & Grill</h3> <p>8846 US-287, Toston (406) 266-5302 Dining Hours: 10:00AM - Close Grill off at 10:00PM</p>	<h3>Commercial Bar</h3> <p>101 Broadway, Townsend (406) 266-9956 Dining Hours: 10:00AM - 2:00AM Closed Thanksgiving & Christmas Menu available on Facebook</p>	<h3>Deep Creek Pizza</h3> <p>415 Broadway Ste 2, Townsend (406) 266-0002 Dining Hours: 11:00AM - 8:00 PM Menu: www.deepcreekpizzaco.com, Facebook and Instagram Closed Sunday</p>	<h3>Full Belli Deli</h3> <p>209 S Front St, Townsend (406) 266-5459 Dining Hours: 7:30AM - 8:00PM Every Day Menu: fullbellidelimt.com</p>	<h3>TB's Diner</h3> <p>316 N Front St, Townsend, (406) 266-0099 Dining Hours: Fri - Tue 7:00AM - 8:00PM Wed - Thu CLOSED Specials: Facebook</p>

Weather Info Contributed by Jeff Ross

Fri 11/01	Sat 11/02	Sun 11/03	Mon 11/04	Tue 11/05
 Light Rain 47° 32° 22% 9 21 mph	 Very Light Wintry Mix 45° 34° 0 in 8 14 mph	 Light Wintry Mix 40° 29° 0 in 6 16 mph	 Light Wintry Mix 38° 29° 0 in 8 16 mph	 Light Snow 34° 29° 1 in 10 18 mph

Precipitation:

May: 2.721"
 June: 0.968"
 July: 0.040"
 2023: 13.669"

August: 0.402"
 September: 3.637"
 October: 0.143"
 2024: 10.793"

Super Crossword

WHY A JAY?

ACROSS

1 Conga cousin

6 "Ho-hum" feeling

13 Old Toyota coupes

20 "Tosca" tunes, e.g.

21 Dodgy

22 Hat with the brim turned up on three sides

23 The choosing of cosmonaut Gagarin?

25 Its capital is Tallinn

26 Border of Utah and Idaho, e.g.

27 Primo pitcher

29 Of higher rank

30 Cooks in fat

31 Sign that an egg may have gone bad?

35 Listed from memory

38 Felt sorry for

39 King-size tub

40 Santa — (hot desert winds)

41 Distributed, with "out"

42 Pamper

46 That guy over there with the famous signature?

50 Indian dress

51 Round figure

52 High trains

53 Real stunner

54 Writer known for twist endings

57 Chimney duct

58 Possible result of a computer crash

60 Key with no sharps or flats

61 Side street

62 Given "four years at a New Haven university" as punishment for a crime?

65 Painter Max

68 Frigid epoch

69 University near Fort Worth

73 Water, in Cuba

74 "ARS — artis" (MGM motto)

75 "I'll do it," in radiospoken

76 '16 Olympics city

77 Major conflict

DOWN

1 Articulates

2 In — (mired)

3 Hollywood's Sorvino

4 Angler's chum

5 Put forward

6 Proved false

7 Kilns, e.g.

8 Go really fast

9 Winter hrs. in Fla.

10 Twice CCLI

11 Lacto- — diet

12 Threatened hostility

13 Sword metal

14 Surgery sites, in brief

15 Scholarly group

16 Devoted attendant

17 Many a sonata finale

18 Disney mermaid

19 Sarcasm, informally

24 Writer Wiesel

28 North Atlantic catch

31 Pig's grunt

32 Bouquets-to-order co.

33 "Pshaw!"

34 Egg producer

35 Having light beams

36 — Gay (WWII plane)

37 Have the capacity to, to Shakespeare

38 Treaty

41 Indoor tabby

42 Tote bag

43 See 93-Down

44 Correct

45 Comply with

47 More skilled

48 Gas in lights

49 Strong alloy

50 In a snobbish way

54 Psi follower

55 Camouflage

56 Doc treating apnea

57 Hightail it away

59 Perplexed

60 Certain palm berry

61 Give the OK

63 Take-home gas brand

64 Former BP

65 H2O, to a tot

66 "Yipes!"

67 — Khalifa (Dubai sky-scraper)

70 Overused theme

71 OPEC ship

72 Center points

74 Big ravine

75 Traveled

78 Undermines the power of

79 "Seize the day" acronym

80 Ship dining place

82 "Navel" fruits

83 Just missed parring

84 Suffix with fruit names

85 California's Marina del —

88 Do injury to

89 Rabbits

90 Elbow-to-wrist bone

91 Appear to be the case

92 Twyla of choreography

93 With 43-Down, list of superb students

94 Expunge

95 Singer LeAnn

96 "In case you — noticed ..."

99 Corp. money honchos

100 As to

101 Idyllic garden

102 IRS form IDs

104 Enjoyed food

106 St. crosser

107 First-aid —

108 Bullring cry

Kids' Maze

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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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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!

Shake

MORTER

Lavish

SHLUP

Labels

LETTIS

Injured

MEAL

TODAY'S WORD

"I _____ every once in a while just to throw them off guard."

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: X equals M

D MRHGLRM DM VBO VHCSZAJGY

VRZC XBSZYZDCZ PZTBXZ

OZTAZMBAU HJ OMBMZ. ORZ'O

BYPADLRM VDMR XZ!

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KNIGHT MOVES

I	H	R
O		N
C	M	W

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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OUR WALK IN FAITH

Elkhorn Community Fellowship
 126 N Cedar St. Townsend
 Pastor Eric Crusch (406) 949-0183
Sunday: 11:00am- Services
Wednesday: 4:00 - 5:30pm Team KID for K - 5th Grades
 | 6:00 - 7:30pm Youth Group for 6 - 12th Grades

Faith Baptist Church
 5 Jack Farm Rd. Townsend
 Pastor Mike Wenzel (406) 266-4219
Sunday: 10:00am Sunday School | 11:00am Morning Service | 6:00pm Evening Service
Wednesday: 7:00pm Bible Study & Prayer

Holy Cross Catholic Church
 101 S Walnut St. Townsend
 Parish Contact (406) 266-4811
 email: office@holycrossmt.org
Sunday: 3:30pm - 4:15pm (or by appt.) Reconciliation | 4:30pm- Mass | 5:30pm (during the school year) Dinner with 6:00pm Religious Ed for all Grades
 Adult Education Programs found on holycrossmt.org
Monday: 9:00am Mass | 9:30am Adoration
Tuesday: 9:00am Mass

Mountain Valley Church (of the CMA)
 110 E Street Townsend
 Pastor Eric Krueger (406) 465-5895
 MountainValleyChurch.org
Sunday: 10:00am Services with Nursery, Kids and Youth Ministry
Last Thursday of the month: 6:30- 8:00pm The Rock Youth Ministry: K-3rd Grades and 4th-Senior High | Parent Bible Study
 Livestream: Facebook.com/mountainValleyChurch406
 Life groups meet weekly. Call for more information.

Radersburg Baptist Church
 7 Main St. Radersburg
 Pastor Richard Summerlin (406) 410-0458
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
 Steve Ward, Synod authorized minister (406) 220-8911
 Office hours Mon & Wed 9 am to noon
 Council President Margie Urich (406) 599-9848
Sunday: 9:30am Services
Second Tuesday of the month: 4:00pm Women of the ELCA meet.
 Bible Studies meet weekly. Call for more information.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
 916 Broadway St. Townsend
 Bishop Matt Graham (406) 266-4255
Sunday: 8:30am Choir Practice | 9:30am Sacrament Meeting | 10:40am Sunday School
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
 20 Trailhead View Dr. (5 mi. north of Townsend)
 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:
Nov 4 - Nov 8

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Monday, November 4	Thursday, November 7
Beef Stroganoff	Chicken and Rice Casserole
Egg Noodles	Green Peas
German Vegetables	Purple Beets
Carrot Raisin Salad	Whole Grain Bread
Whole Grain Bread	Mandarin Oranges
Fruit Cocktail	
Tuesday, November 5	Friday, November 8
CLOSED - Election Day	Chicken Fried Steak
Exercise Your Right to Vote!	Steamed Potatoes
	Green Beans
	Tossed Salad
	Whole Grain Bread
Wednesday, November 6	Fruit Cup
Carol's Meat Loaf	

NOTARY PUBLIC

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Common Sense
 BY BILL GARWOOD

Veterans Day Ceremony, 2024

Tony Wagner
 American Legion Post 42

On Monday, November 11, at 11:11 am, Broadwater Post 42 of the American Legion will hold a Veterans Day Ceremony at the American Legion Hall located in Townsend MT. This ceremony is to honor all veterans and we at the American Legion see conducting and attending this ceremony as both an honor and a duty. If you are a veteran please attend, if you are a veteran's family member or friend, please come and help us in honoring all those who served this great nation.

A "Build a Burger" luncheon will be available for all attendees, after the ceremony. The meal is free to all. There will be a donation jar available for those who would like to help the American Legion defray the costs of the food.

Veterans Day is often confused with Memorial Day. Memorial Day is a day set aside for mourning all Americans who have died in the wars of our nation, from the Revolutionary War to the Wars on Terrorism, whereas Veterans Day celebrates all veterans.

The history of Veterans Day began on November 11, 1918, at 11:11 O'clock. This was the exact date and time of the armistice ending World War I.

One year later, President Woodrow Wilson gave a speech honoring that moment, stating in part, "A

year ago today our enemies laid down their arms in accordance with an armistice which rendered them impotent to renew hostilities, and gave to the world an assured opportunity to reconstruct its shattered order and to work out in peace a new and more just set of international relations".

On June 4, 1926, Congress drafted a bill, signed by President Calvin Coolidge issuing an annual proclamation calling for the observance of November 11 with appropriate ceremonies. Again, on May 13, 1938, a bill was signed into law by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, declaring November 11 a national holiday, and Armistice Day was born.

World War I was often called "the war to end all wars", but that peace was shattered just a little more than a year after the creation of Armistice Day, when on September 1, 1939, Germany invaded Poland and World War II began. After the war, World War II veteran, Raymond Weeks, came up with the idea to have Armistice Day recognize all veterans, rather than just those of WWI. Weeks led a delegation to Washington DC to propose the idea, and it was well received by President Dwight D. Eisenhower. US Representative Ed Rees from Kansas presented the bill, and it was signed on May 26, 1954, by President Eisenhower, also from Kansas. Finally, on June 1, 1954, an additional bill was signed into law changing "Armistice" to "Veterans" and the day has been known as "Veterans Day" ever since.

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Distribution Date
Nov 16 & 17, 2024
1 - 4 PM

American Legion Hosts Free Lunch for Veterans

BUILD-A-BURGER

American Legion Post 42 announced they will be providing a free lunch on November 11, 2024, to celebrate Veteran's Day.

For more information contact:
 Janet Wagner 406-498-6951 | wagnerji@gmail.com

The Garden Bug

Top pumpkin varieties

Baby Bear	Bushkin	Big Autumn
Baby Pam	Frosty	Big Tom
New England Pie	Funny Face	Baby Boo
Spooktacular	Harvest Moon	Jack-Be-Little
Sugar Treat	Spirit	Jack-Be-Quick
Winter Luxury	Young's Beauty	Munchkin
Autumn Gold	Aspen	Sweetie Pie

Top pumpkin growers

Illinois	630 million pounds
Indiana	160 million pounds
California	120 million pounds
Michigan	90 million pounds

Sources: www.ers.usda.gov, extension.illinois.edu - Brenda Weaver

When Things Go Right!

It doesn't happen all the time, but every now and then the whole day seems to flow well. At least there are no outrages or disasters; even the minor problems seem to take the day off. Sounds great, doesn't it? Like I said it isn't often but Today (Sunday) I realized it was pretty much of a nice MELLOW week.

In between rain/wind (or whatever Montana's weather sent our way) I got my regular weekly chores done earlier than usual. I won a football board; I used the lawn mower to vacuum up all the leaves! Thank God for a riding lawn mower with a 2 bagger on the back. I never thought those bags would fill up so FAST! Geez, I barely made one pass around the lawn and I was in a windstorm of leaves flying all over me. (this happens when the bags fill up and I keep going, OOPS!)

I am big into lawn maintenance lately, it seems... I HATE raking up leaves, I will use a leaf blower, or mower anytime first. IF I could figure out how to put leaf bags all around under the trees it would be a lot simpler. The garbage was lower than usual so I got that out earlier, and Buffalo Bills won their game in Seattle! (Sorry Seahawks fans...No, I'm not.) all the small chores that seem to pile up every week, just took a day off NICE!

I'd like to say I had time to read and relax, but Life isn't THAT forgiving. It's amazing how many times we all end up at Bob's together, I see so many local folks there every day. This is actually nice, but what are we ALL doing at the grocery store every day? I know we just don't feel like working too much, so we "All of a sudden" need something that we don't see right in front of us for 5 minutes. Sorry Honey, I can't find this "widget" so I'll go to the store for one. After passing the same person 5 times on the road, I still wave but not as quickly. They get the Montana "repetitive" wave, lift your hand and look away.

So now we have the start of another week, JOY. Be well oh my people, watch out for all the little urchins looking for candy, this weekend. (Keep your eggs for breakfast!) Happy Ghost Stroll, Halloween.

REMEMBER TO VOTE on November 5th!

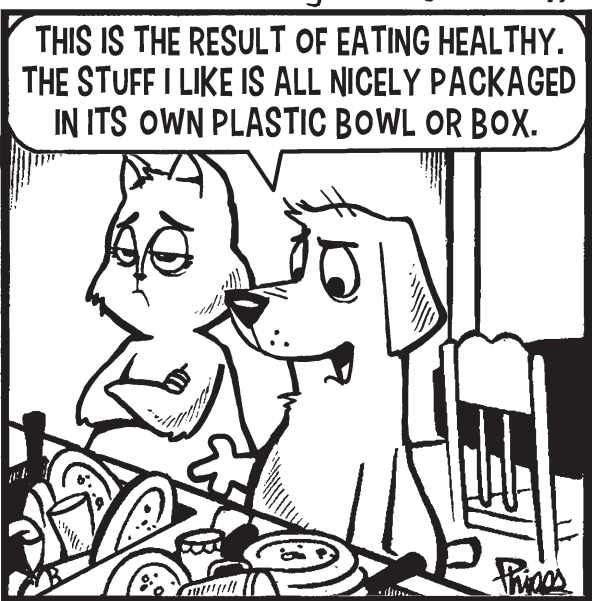
THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

There is no fear in love. But perfect love drives out fear, because fear has to do with punishment. The one who fears is not made perfect in love.

1 JOHN 4:18

Detail from "The Scream" by Edvard Munch (1895)

Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps

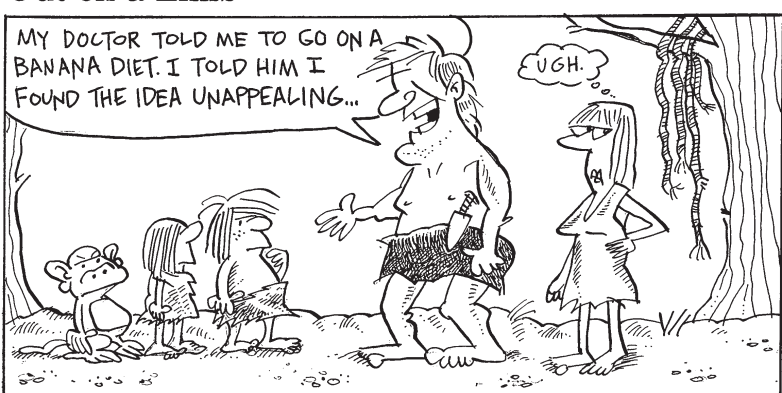


GRIN THE BEAR IT by Wagner



"We didn't get many answers in our door-to-door poll, chief, but we got lots of candy."

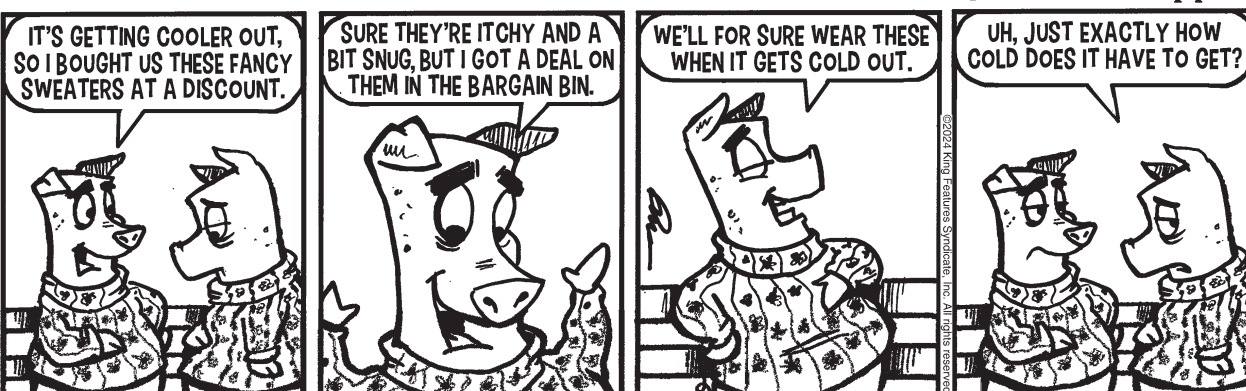
Out on a Limb



by Gary Kopervas



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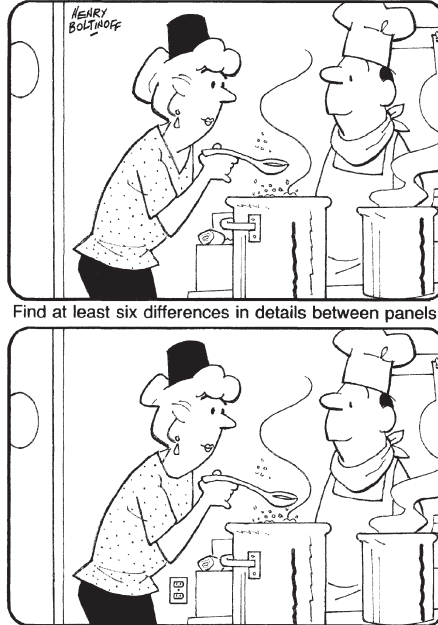


Americanisms



"I never vote for anyone. I always vote against."
- W.C. Fields

HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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Kids' Maze Solution

ROUTINE RETURNS!
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Weekly SUDOKU
Answer

3	4	7	2	6	8	1	5	9
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Super Crossword
Answers

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The Science and Art of Grazing Small Acres:

Part 2 The Art

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MSU Broadwater County Extension
Agent



This is the second and final part of a miniseries on the science and art of grazing livestock on small acres.

If you are new to owning property and/or livestock, you may discover there is a steep learning curve when it comes to land stewardship. Even if you have owned property, the environment and conditions in Broadwater County are vastly different than other areas of the country, even different than other areas of Montana. There is a large amount of science behind grazing management. However, there is also an art to grazing that takes some trial and error to determine what works best for your property. Last week, I focused on the plant biology of grazing and this week will be on the art, the specific strategies to help you manage grazing.

One of the best strategies you can do is to develop a sacrifice area. This may sound counter intuitive but hear me out. As I hopefully established last week, it is not realistic to graze livestock year-round on small acreages in Montana. It is critical to allow a rest period for your pasture to restore its energy reserves and regrow. Therefore, if you establish a sacrifice area, it will help keep your pasture in better health. This can be a small paddock, dry lot, corral, barn, stall, etc. where you are okay with complete grass loss. It is called a sacrifice area because this grass is 'sacrificed' so that you will have grazing accessibility on at least part of the year on the rest of the property. To be clear, the sacrifice area should not be your entire property.

Consider dividing your property into small units. Grazing isn't the only action by livestock that causes harm to plant communities. You will also lose forage to trampling, soil compaction and manure buildup. If you divide your pasture into smaller units, it will allow you to utilize a rotational grazing system. There are many benefits to rotational grazing and a large amount of research about how to implement them (oops, talking about science again). Rotational grazing allows you to increase the rest period between units, reduce trampling and compaction, and avoid excess manure building. When done correctly, it will increase forage production and is a win-win for everyone.

Sometimes it's not possible or practical to do rotational grazing. Another strategy is limiting the animals' use of the property each day. For example, turn them out for two hours (or less) every day. This still allows you access to the forage, reducing supplement costs, but allows to you to have more control of their grazing access. When you start to reach the threshold (take half, leave half), its time to reduce the turnout time or stop completely to allow the pasture to regrow.

Time of year matters. It is natural to want to graze livestock when grass is green and growing. And it makes sense in many regards because this is when grass has the highest nutrient content (sorry, more science). As the grass matures, nutrient quality decreases. However, plants are most sensitive when young to overgrazing. Allowing plants to mature and gain strength during the growing system will make them more resilient to grazing. If you graze the plants in the winter while they are dormant, they can withstand heavier grazing (within reason). As an added bonus, winter grazing means less chores when the weather is cold! It is important to note though that some animals may need additional supplementation due to decreased nutrient content in the winter, especially pregnant, nursing, young or elderly animals.

Be prepared to supplement year-round. Don't wait until you are out of hay to buy some. Drought years can sometimes catch us off guard and you don't want to be caught without hay and put into a situation where you are forced to overgraze due to availability or cost of hay or supplements. Always have some on hand so you have the flexibility (here's to the art) to adjust your grazing management plan as needed throughout the year.

Ultimately, grazing management takes trial and error to figure out what works best for your property and livestock. When grazing management is done correctly it can provide benefits to the land including stimulating growth, removing dead plant material, reducing wildfire threat, increasing nutrient cycling and increasing forage production. However, when land is overgrazed, it can lead to many issues including the prevalence of weeds, increased use of herbicides, poor forage quality, lack of plant diversity, reduced land value, and increased erosion, water runoff and nutrient leaching. Don't wait until it's too late to seek help and finetune your system.

For more information about grazing management, stop by your local MSU Extension Office at 416 Broadway or contact us at 406-266-9242 or allison.kosto@montana.edu.



County Board Openings

Broadwater County Commission



Broadwater County has several board positions opening in 2025! The County needs and appreciates all our volunteer board members and encourages resident involvement.

The County is currently accepting letters of interest for positions on the following boards:

- Airport Board
- Broadwater Trust Board
- Tax Appeal Board
- Fair Board
- Museum Board
- Planning Board
- Noxious Weed Board
- County Parks & Recreation Board
- Solid Waste Board
- Mental Health Local Advisory Council

Each board position is a 3-year term. Letters of interest can be addressed to the board and submitted to dhansen@co.broadwater.mt.us by November 30, 2024.

Ducks Unlimited Fundraiser Dinner

Jesse Swenson
Montana Duck's Unlimited



The Upper Missouri River (Townsend) Ducks Unlimited (DU) Annual Banquet is coming up on Saturday,

November 9th, at Watson's Gym.

Fundraising banquets such as these preserve and create wetlands that will help ensure that waterfowl will have places to nest, raise their young, migrate through and winter in each year.

Make plans now to join us for another great DU event in Townsend. Your attendance will help ensure that we'll raise critical dollars for wetlands conservation. Get your tickets today! Call Jesse Swenson at (406)266-4602, go to www.townsenddu.org, or find us on Facebook at @townsendmtDU for more information! Seating is Limited!! Reserve your Tickets Today!

Simulation in Motion Montana

Brings Mental Health Crisis Training to Townsend, Strengthening Community Healthcare Response

Jamie Herzog
Simulation in Motion

Simulation in Motion Montana (SIM-MT) delivered an immersive mental health simulation training in Townsend, equipping local EMTs, paramedics, and nursing staff with essential skills to effectively respond to mental health crises. The training was supported by the Montana Hospital Association (MHA), with guidance from SIM-MT team members Susanne, Carolyn, and Charity, as well as Cindy from MHA.

This innovative training utilized realistic scenarios with live actors, allowing healthcare professionals to practice critical response techniques in a safe, controlled environment. With Montana facing some of the highest rates of mental health challenges and suicide in the nation, training like this is vital. According to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, Montana has one of the highest suicide rates in the U.S., nearly double the national average, with rural areas especially impacted by limited access to mental health services.

"Having the opportunity to deliver this training in Townsend is part of our commitment to building resilient communities across Montana," said Lee Roberts, Program Director of SIM-MT. "We know that rural healthcare providers are often the first line of defense in mental health crises. This training is designed to empower them with the skills and confidence to make a difference when it matters most."

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BROADWATER COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AGENDA

DAYLENE HANSEN
Executive 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.broadwater-countymt.com, in the window of the Flynn Building, and in the local MT43 Newspaper when possible to meet the publishing deadline.

Monday, November 4, 2024

9:00 AM Working meeting in Commission Office with Kay Minor, Deputy County Attorney, regarding projects and deadlines

10:00 AM Working meeting with Bill Jarocki, County Administrative Officer, in CAO office, regarding projects and deadlines

Tuesday, November 5, 2024

Election Day – Elections office is open, all other County offices closed

Wednesday, November 6, 2024

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

10:00 AM Discussion/Decision, Johnnie Spurlock, Detention Center Jail Commander, Inmate Excess Medical Insurance and/or Claims Administration Management 2024-2025 Agreement

10:05 AM Discussion/Decision, Nichole Brown, Community Development and Planning Director, Frazier Boundary Relocation exemption request (S10, T5N, R1W)

10:10 AM Discussion/Decision, Nichole Brown, Community Development and Planning Director, Manandhar Family Transfer exemption request (S3, T7N, R1E)

10:15 AM Discussion/Decision, Nichole Brown, Community Development and Planning Director, Amundson Boundary Relocation Exemption request (S23, T7N, R1E)

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 letters
- 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

- Trust Board Meeting on November 12th at 11:30 AM
- Planning Board Meeting on November 12th at 1:00 PM
- Mental Health Local Advisory Council Meeting on November 13th at 2:00 PM
- Solid Waste Board Meeting on November 13th at 6:00 PM
- County Parks and Recreation Meeting on November 18th at 6:00 PM
- Noxious Weed Board Meeting on November 19th at 6:00 PM
- Airport Board Meeting on November 20th at 6:00 PM
- Board of Health Meeting on November 25th at 3:00 PM

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

OBITUARIES

Stan Fautsch

Jackie Fautsch

Stan Fautsch passed away quietly at his home on October 18, 2024.

He leaves behind his wife of 39 years, Jackie, his beloved daughters Lacey (Zeb) and Meghan (John), and 4 terrific grandchildren, Josh, Tearsa, Abbey & Maddey. He will be loved and missed. No service will be held.

Mary Jones

Mary Jones Family

Mary Elizabeth Jones passed away at the age of 65 at home of natural causes.



Mary Jones
Photo Provided by Jones Family

Mary was born on April 27, 1959 in Townsend MT to Floyd and Marion Graham

Mary went to school at Broadwater Elementary/High School until her sophomore year.

Mary grew her family and had 3 boys Justin, Christopher and Landon who she truly loved and wanted to make her first priority. She then went on to work at the Mint as a Keno caller for several years and later became a bartender because meeting new people and exploring good conversation meant the world to her.

She was very giving, selfless and loved making people happy with laughter. Mary wanted to pursue her dreams of exploring new adventures and hobbies and that led her to a casino with a mountainous backdrop that she fell in love with.

She found a job at the Coeur d'Alene casino in the Night Hawk lounge for 27 years, She truly loved that job and all of the wonderful people she had met and grew relationships with over all the years. She would make her yearly visit to Montana to see family and friends.

She loved fishing while camping and relaxing by the water. She was always up for a good time. She loved to just be surrounded by family and friends and enjoy a good BBQ, tacos and pizza with (pineapple) and a good drink in hand because that meant that a good conversation and laughter was to follow. She loved the Holidays because it brought her closer to her boys and grandchildren and it gave her even more of an excuse to spoil them with gifts.

Mary had so much love to give and always had a furry companion alongside her throughout her life. Santay was a huge part of her life and will be laid to rest with her. Odie came into her life as a rescue and was her most recent companion. He sure loved a good road trip with her and absolutely knew when her blue jeans and T-shirt came on they were going for a ride and even got his hair pulled back in a little ponytail to see better.

When it came to football, she got competitive. She loved her Minnesota Vikings and would be rooting them on every chance she got. At this time of closing, she is smiling because we ALL have closure while she's watching down on the Minnesota team playing their season out. Rest in peace Mary, we all love you.

Mary is preceded in death by her parents- Floyd Edward Graham and Marion Virginia Graham, brothers Richard Thomas Graham and Edward Eugene Graham.

Mary is survived by her sons Justin, (Kim), Baxter and Marx Bates of Spokane WA, Christopher, (Summer), Landon, Raegan Jones of Townsend MT, Landon, (Lacey), Thatcher, Carnegie, and Magnolia Rauser of Glendale, AZ; her brothers Floyd (Becky) Graham of Rapid City, SD; sister Virginia Marion of Helena, MT and former brother-in-law Clifford Marion of Helena, MT; sisters-in-law Wanda Graham of Townsend, MT and Martha Graham of Boulder, MT; and many nieces and nephews.

Golda Anna Marie 'Annie' Howard McLane

Family of Golda Anna Marie 'Annie' Howard McLane

Golda Anna Marie 'Annie' Howard McLane of Townsend passed away October 20, 2024.



Golda Anna Marie 'Annie' Howard McLane
Photo Provided by Family

Golda Anna Marie Howard was born September 4, 1939, in Coeur d'Alene, ID to Leroy and Lucy (Watts) Howard. At the age of 4, she lost her dad and she and her mom moved around to ID, OR, and MT before finally settling in Helena, MT.

In the summer of 1958, Annie and her future husband, Chuck McLane, were set up on a blind date by their friends Bill and Jan, and Wally and Linda. Later they met again, twice, and from then on it was love.

They got married on April 4, 1959, and welcomed their first daughter, Terri, in February. Ric and Roy followed and then Lisa.

Annie was a stay-at-home mom, taking the best care of her family, along with a handful of babysitting kids, including Jeff Petek, who she loved dearly. In 1975, she went back to school and then entered the workforce, starting at Coast to Coast, Avon Sales Representative, and then on to work at the MTARNG Credit Union as a Loan Officer and Bookkeeper until her retirement in 1991.

After retirement, she picked up her crochet hooks and made Afghans for all of us, including baby Afghans for our friends. Annie enjoyed playing Pinochle or cribbage with the folks, Canasta with the kids, and Phase 10, Uno, Go Fish, and Old Maid with her grandkids. She thoroughly enjoyed trips to Alaska and having her family all together for the Holidays, so long as she didn't have to do the cooking but would definitely supervise.

Annie is preceded in death by her parents; a baby girl; a granddaughter Melanie Lukenbill; a grandson Caleb McLaren; great-granddaughter Madison Lukenbill; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law; numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Annie is survived by her husband of 65 years Chuck McLane; children Terri (Art) McLaren, Rich (Rhonda) McLaren, Roy McLaren, and Lisa McLaren, and former son-in-law David Lukenbill; grandchildren Levi (Cassie), Tanner, Whitney (Erica), Chance (Stephanie McLaren and Sierra Collins, Zach (Jessica), Joey, Sam, Alex, Ben (Savannah) Lukenbill; Shera (Dan) Farnsworth, Napoleon Clayton, and J.J. (Autumn) Clayton; Great grandchildren Lexi, Logan, Lincoln, Alex, Sawyer, Aurelia, Jude, Jameson, and Ellisyn; and special friends Scott Eckhardt and Helen Turcotte.

A Memorial Service will be planned for the Spring when the weather is perfect, and the sky is blue. Please visit www.aswfuneralhome.com to offer a condolence to the family or to share a memory of Annie.

'A Fallen Limb'

A limb has fallen, From the family tree.
I keep hearing a voice that says, "Grieve not for me.
Remember the best times, The laughter, the song.
The good life I lived While I was strong.
Continue my heritage, I'm counting on you.
Keep smiling and surely, The sun will shine through.
My mind is at ease, My soul is at rest.
Remembering all, How I truly was blessed.
Continue traditions, No matter how small.
Go on with your life, Don't worry about falls
I miss you all dearly, So keep up your chin.
Until the day comes, We're together again."

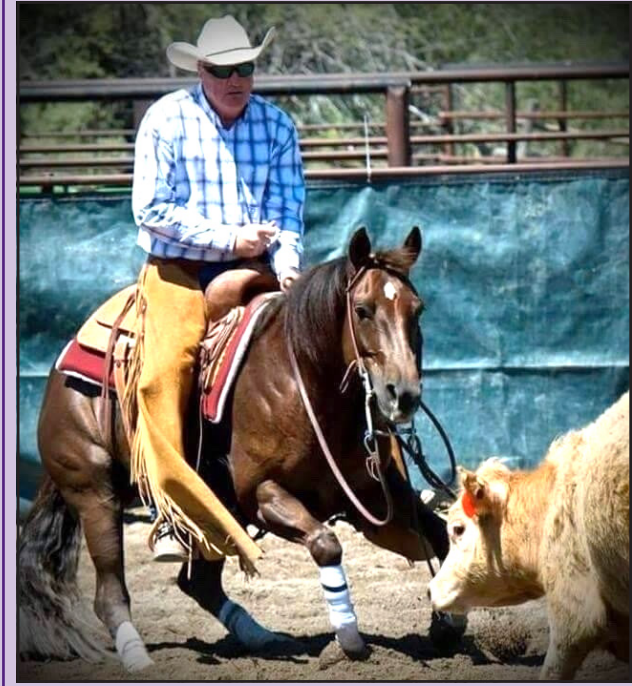
~Author Unknown

Kevin E. Wyse

Family of Kevin E. Wyse

In Memory Of

Kevin E. Wyse, age 64 of Townsend
November 4, 1959 – October 21, 2024



Kevin E. Wyse
Photo Provided by Family of Kevin Wyse

We celebrated the life of Kevin Edward Wyse, 64, who passed peacefully on October 21st, 2024 at St. Peter's Hospital after a brave and hard-fought battle with cancer.

Kevin was born under the wide-open skies in Conrad, Montana on November 4th, 1959 to Patrick and Mary Wyse. As the second child of four, Kevin cherished his sister and two brothers; Theresa, Tim, and Tom; showing it by his protective and combative nature. Kevin developed an early compassion for horses and riding, which he held onto all his life, doing what he loved, training and competing with his cutting horses, until his final weeks.

Kevin met his wife, Tonya Sheffer, running around the streets of Conrad and after their separate journeys, they reconnected and soon married. Together they were blessed with three children, Sadie, Grace, and Daniel, whom they raised on the family ranch outside of Townsend, Montana. Close to nature and ever exploring, the family enjoyed many hobbies together including camping and fishing.

After the passing of his wife, Kevin met Sandy and together they rediscovered their love of horses and horse training and went on to spend many weekends competing in cutting shows.

In his career, he focused on helping those who struggled with mental health. His work provided closure to many individuals and reunited several families. From children to veterans, many were impacted positively by his guidance.

Kevin will be fondly remembered by late-night yodeling sessions by the campfire, long walks with a fly rod in hand, and sheepdog training across the west. His swing dancing talents will live through his children and loved ones, being passed down to future generations.

Kevin is preceded in death by his wife, Tonya (Sheffer) Wyse, his dotting mother Mary Vial, and his loving and pestering brother Tom Wyse. He is survived by his father Patrick Wyse (Doreen); his three children Sadie Wyse, Grace Younkin (Cache), and Daniel Wyse; his partner Sandy Gruninger; his siblings Theresa Kellogg and Tim Wyse (Lynda); and his grandchildren Kane and Hayes, who treasured and looked up to their "Papa Kev" more than anyone else in this world. He is also survived by a number of nieces, nephews and loving friends.

Kevin's life was celebrated on October 25th, 2024 in Townsend, Montana at the Deep Creek Cemetery at 2:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers please give your horse an extra cookie this evening or consider a donation to the Lewis and Clark Humane Society in Helena, MT.

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I thought it was wonderful when Madeleine became secretary of state. She's Albright with me!

SCRAMBLERS

solution

- 1. Tremor; 2. Plush; 3. Titles; 4. Lame

Today's Word
SMILE

KNIGHT MOVES

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INCHWORM

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE, 11/5/24!

Honoring Our Veterans – Clay Cantrell

Matt Nelson



Clay Cantrell was born in Fayetteville, N.C. His Dad was with the 3rd Special Forces Group, and the time that Clay lived there was the beginning of his love for the military. He was raised in Drummond, MT. He grew up with his grandmother who was a great role model, and pretty much responsible for where he is today.



Captain Clay Cantrell is with the 190th CRD and 19th SFG soldiers.
Photo Provided

He started college at Carroll College, in Helena, where he played football, as a Strong Safety then, transferred to Montana Western in Dillon and played football there. He had a career-ending injury playing football, so he doubled up on credits and finished his Business Administration degree.

When he was working on his second bachelor's degree he had a position as the Admissions Supervisor at Montana Youth Challenge, which is a military structured program. He was there for six years and re-found his love for the military. He had a lot of great mentors there. He decided to enlist in the Army, and just under a year later he attended Officer Candidate School (OCS) in Helena for eighteen months. Once he received his commission as a 2nd Lieutenant, he was assigned to the 190th Combat Sustainment Battalion (CSB) in Billings as an S-2, Military Intelligence Officer. After completing his Basic Officer Leadership Course



Captain Cantrell is with his son Gunner and daughter Alice.
Photo Provided

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The training focused on building empathy, communication, and crisis response skills to help healthcare providers feel prepared for real-life mental health scenarios. Through the use of high-fidelity simulations, participants engaged in hands-on learning that emphasized teamwork, critical thinking, and patient-centered care.

“Montana’s mental health statistics remind us how critical it is to support our frontline responders,” said Sara Kaull, Executive Director of SIM-MT. “We’re honored to work with healthcare professionals who are committed to enhancing their skills and making a real impact in their communities.”

SIM-MT’s mobile simulation program is designed to address the unique needs of Montana’s rural and underserved communities, providing healthcare teams with hands-on training that would



Captain Cantrell is with his mother Dianna Rennie, wife Mariah, son Gunner, and daughter Alice.
Photo Provided

(OBC) he went down to Fort Huachuca, Arizona where he learned all about the Intelligence world.

Clay is in the Montana Army National Guard and is an Active Guard Reserve (AGR) member. He held a position at Joint Force Headquarters as the Intelligence Officer and Aviation as the S-2 (non-flyer).

In October 2019 Clay deployed with the aviation unit as the intelligence officer to Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, and Iraq, and arrived home in October 2020.

After that, he was given a command position with the Chemical Recon Detachment (CRD) of the 19th Special Forces Group. Clay commanded the unit for almost three years.

After that time, he accepted the Assistant Professor of Military Science (APMS) position with Carroll College ROTC which is the officer in charge of Carroll College. The ROTC unit there is probably the second-best and biggest in Montana. He relinquished command at the CRD in 2023 and totally focused on the ROTC. Now he is enrolled in a Master’s degree in Higher Education Administration through the University of Louisville.

In June of this year, he was command-directed to be in current operations officer of G3 operations cell at Joint Force Headquarters.

Clay said he had had many mentors during his career. Clay has been in the military now for 12 years. Right now his packet is up for promotion to Major, and waiting to Scroll. The Scroll process means that you go through all of the departments of the DoD, to check off that you meet requirements before you are promoted.

Clay reflected back on his career. “It has been a very fruitful and blessed career. I think every day I learn. That never stops. The day it stops is when I probably shouldn’t be in the military anymore. I have 8 years left if I want to retire on the National Guard side, but I have 14 years left if I want to retire on the active-duty side as long as the timing with my family would work out right. Speaking of family, you are gone a lot, whether it is going to work every day, or annual training, deployments, or the schools you have to attend. I don’t think a lot of people realize how much military families put into it. There is a lot to be said about a family, especially mine, they always put their best foot forward at those times. I try to do what’s best for them. I think the resilience of the military family is something to be said. I owe a lot to mine, I was able to do the things I did successfully because I knew they were OK here and my wife, as strong-willed as she is, could handle it. There is a lot to be said for that.”

Clay, his wife Mariah, their daughter Alice and their son Gunner are members of the Trailhead Christian Fellowship Church, and people this reporter highly respects for their military service.

otherwise be challenging to access. By partnering with organizations like the Montana Hospital Association, SIM-MT is creating sustainable training solutions that improve patient care and safety throughout the state.

About Simulation in Motion Montana
Simulation in Motion Montana (SIM-MT) is a high-fidelity mobile simulation program providing advanced healthcare training to Montana’s rural communities. Using lifelike mannequins, live actors, and real-world scenarios, SIM-MT prepares healthcare providers to respond to critical situations, ultimately saving lives and enhancing the quality of healthcare across the state.

For more information about SIM-MT and future training events, please contact Lee Roberts, SIM-MT Program Director, at (406)-579-6580 or via email at lee@simmt.org.

GUEST EDITORIALS

Guest Editorials reflect the views of the author and not MT43 NEWS

RESPONSE TO TESTER AD

I am writing to address a recent Ad put in the Local MT 43 News Paper (October 25th, 2024) edition. There is a full-page ad stating that Senator Jon Testers secured \$255,943 for the Broadwater County Sheriff’s Office. I would like to set a couple things straight.



First off, the Broadwater County Sheriff’s Office does not endorse any candidates.

Individuals can endorse who they please. The Ad came across to me that the Broadwater County Sheriff’s Office supports/endorse Jon Tester. As a Sheriff’s Office we do not endorse any candidates. We have a duty to serve and protect the citizens no matter what political party someone is associated with.

Second, the money the Ad is referring to comes from two different sources. In 2020 when a Mill Levy was passed by the Broadwater County residents, the Sheriff’s Office vowed to apply for a COPS grant from the federal government. That grant is \$125,000 per new Deputy spread over 4 years. After the 4th year the Sheriff’s Office has to have the funding to maintain the new employee full time. The Sheriff’s Office applied for 2 grants, hence the \$250,000. That grant is over 4 years old. As far as the other \$5,943, we do everything we can to lower the burden of the tax payers. There is a grant available to reimburse partial amounts for a new bullet proof vest. So, when we get a new vest we apply for the grant. Over the last few years we have received \$5,943 which is a third of what we spent on new vests.

It is unacceptable to me, for the Broadwater County Sheriff’s Office to be used as a political puppet. We were never notified that the Ad would be in the paper or asked for our permission. Jon Tester has never reached out to the Sheriff’s Office or myself. The COPS grant was written by Undersheriff Harris, and Sheriff Meehan at the time was the one who had to maintain it and stay compliant. All the support we have received has been from the citizens of Broadwater County. So, Thank You to the citizens for the support, and if you have any questions please call me.

Sheriff Nick Rauser
Broadwater County Sheriff

MT Human Dignity

Tim Sheehy: Side-stepping responsibility for his words Montanans deserve a Senator that respects all of us, not one that uses damaging punchlines that divide us.

Senatorial candidate Tim Sheehy’s disrespectful comments about Native people send a dangerous message — that he is okay using negative and tired stereotypes about Montana Indians in an attempt to get elected.

On August 29, the Char-Koosta News published a shocking investigative report revealing the remarks made by Mr. Sheehy at campaign events in Shelby and Hamilton last November. Sheehy, a recent Montana transplant, was recorded saying he ropes and brands with Crow members, and that it’s “a great way to bond with all the Indians while they’re drunk at 8:00 A.M.” He further claimed to have had “Coors Light cans flying by your head” while riding in the Crow parade. The Char-Koosta also reported that in separate events in Superior and Helena, Sheehy said Crow tribal members called him ‘white boy,’ and threw Coors cans at his head at their rodeo. Mr. Sheehy shared these damaging stereotypes to his largely white audiences as representations of who we are as Indian people, apparently thinking he could elicit some laughs about his experiences in tribal communities. We aren’t laughing.

CSKT’s Tribal Council stands in solidarity with the Crow Tribe who were on the receiving end of Sheehy’s remarks. Our elders have described his words as hateful and we listened. Sheehy said nothing of the many great achievements in our communities, of ever-increasing numbers of Indian people making their way through college to earn advanced degrees, to learn our languages and culture, and support our communities. Our community battles high suicide rates especially among our young people who should have their heritage honored, not disparaged by someone who wants to represent us all in the U.S. Senate.

Has Sheehy responded to any media questions regarding his words? He told one Fox News reporter that the audio clips were chopped up to make him sound evil. What he neglected to say was any sort of condemnation for those sentiments that came out of his mouth. Does he wish to be a friend to the Native populations he’s asking to represent? Does this ex-Navy Seal realize the harm he has inflicted upon the many Indian veterans in our communities?

We have listened to the full audio of Sheehy’s speeches that were recently released by the Char-Koosta News after their reporting was questioned, and Sheehy’s hateful rhetoric is just as unacceptable as it was before.

Montana has come a long way since the Lewis and Clark party encountered the Native peoples. Sheehy shows us we still have a long journey ahead to heal these divisions. This Council looks forward to hearing what you say next about your words. Your silence so far has already told us volumes. And for those affected by these hateful, racist, and discriminatory words, we encourage you to step forward and make your vote count

Michael Dolson
Chairman, Tribal Council

A NOTE FROM JON

ON THE STAKES OF THIS ELECTION



Today, Montana is at a crossroads. Our state has always been a place where we work hard, where we know our neighbors, and where you don't have to be a millionaire to hunt or fish or afford a home.

But that is at risk of being lost forever.

Wealthy outsiders like Tim Sheehy are trying to turn our state into a playground for the rich. Sheehy wants to sell off our public lands, drive up the cost of housing and health care, and take away a woman's freedom to choose.

The fact is, Tim Sheehy doesn't get what's important out here. But I do.

I work with Republicans, Independents — all Montanans — to defend our state because this election is our last chance to protect the Montana that we've always known.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jon Tester".

JON TESTER
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LOWERING HOUSING COSTS

PROTECTING PUBLIC LANDS

STANDING UP FOR SENIORS

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

BY LINDA HUTH

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R. M. O'Hearn of Toston spent Saturday night among his many friends in that place. Dick has a list of friends, among them, not a few who interrogate him as to what he will do for our county roads if elected. In view of his chronic advocacy of improved road conditions, such inquiries were not hard for him to relieve.

It will please the ladies to know that all four Montana political conventions proposed submitting an equal suffrage amendment to popular vote also, that our local candidates, J.D. Doggett and Peter Riley, have signed statements favoring the same.

1940

Dam Dedication Was Big Day for Broadwater Co.

A loyal assemblage of approximately 2000 people facing chill in a late fall rain, gathered at the Broadwater-Missouri dam last Sunday afternoon to witness the official dedication of the new project, which ceremony was performed by Governor Roy E. Ayers.

The Governor stood in a drizzling rain on the by-pass over the head gates of the great canal surrounded by both sides of the ditch by visitors and homeguards and with a smile lighting his face he dedicated the new \$900,000 diversion dam to posterity as a memorial to those men who over a period of 50 years had worked for the feat.

Please Note: there is a lot more to this article, making it too lengthy for this publication.

High School Team Declared District Football Champs

The Broadwater County High School football team have the distinction of having been awarded the district championship. This announcement was made last week by Coach Paul Johnson after he had received the official notification from State Official Walter Scott of the Butte School of Mines.

The championship is awarded over the greatest victories

in the Four Rivers district. Coach Johnson said he was going to let the championship rest where it was and not try for further honors as it ran into the basketball season and he didn't choose to put his men into the football fields so late in the fall.

In Butte Monday the team played the high school freshmen. They made the first two touchdowns but lost when their opponents took a spurt in the last period of the game to run up a score of 20 against their 13.

Those who made the trip on the team from here were Hooks, Kelly, Riley, Ness, W. Riley, Ballard, G. Williams, Grey, Brisbin, O'Hearn and Guffey. They were accompanied by their coach and several townspeople.

1968

Local Forest Ranger Transferring to Prescott, Ariz.; Will Report Nov. 18

John Antonich, ranger on the Townsend District of the Helena National Forest the past six years, received notice this past week of his transfer to the Prescott National Forest, with headquarters at Prescott, Ariz.

The transfer, effective Monday, Nov. 18, simply involves the trading of locations between two rangers. Coming to Townsend from Prescott will be Theodore Ingersoll.

Antonich, who plans to leave Townsend Sunday, Nov. 10, has sold his home here to John Ryan. Their son, Dale, who is attending Northern Montana College at Havre, will remain there until the end of the school year. Their daughter, Tina, will accompany them to Arizona. Mr. and Mrs. Antonich also have a married daughter, Pamela, who lives in Kalispell.

The community regrets very much to lose Mr. and Mrs. Antonich and family who have made many friends during their stay here, but wish them much success in their new home.

1996

Upward Bound Awards

Broadwater High School's Upward Bound program awarded Renaissance cards to 86 students for academic excellence during the fourth quarter of the last year school year.

Summit - Gold Card Holders - These students earned a 4.0 GPA or had a 1.0 increase in their GPAs - Carmen Christensen, Renae Spritzer, Marc Beck, Niomi Winslow, John Linney, Anmanda Kirksey, Andrea Jepson.

Vista - Silver Card Holders - Students who earned 3.6-3.9 GPA or increased their GPAs by .75 - Heather Beck, Eric Flynn, Kary DeVaney, Matt Bruchesz, Kristen Graveley, Kirk Flynn, Alisha Kitto, Carrie Plymale, Chelsea Hinman, Wendy Lambott, Vanessa Wyatt, Corey McGuire, Melinda Ecker, Eli Clarkson, Staci Reagan, Jeff Kirksey, Moriah Bucy, Jamie Toney, Ben Hanawalt, Eliesha Murray, Esther Schnur, Marcy Nagel, Elizabeth Welch, Mick Bradway, Denice Vennes, Ryndee Vogel, Amy Kirscher, Karen Alley, Michel Barrett, Kelli Bibbs, Sarah Meisenheimer, Jennifer Anderson, Tiffany Rightnour.

Mid-Way - Blue Card Holders - Students who earned a 3.0-3.59 GPA or increased their GPAs by .50 - Lauren Gibbs, Andy Kral, Karee Boster, Jeniffer Nydegger, Angela Rubash, Brandon Flynn, Josh Thompson, Michell McNulty, Jason Vogl, Mary Saltzman, Mike Harvey, Jill Johnson, Jackie Jerrel, Jenny Carroll, Jennnifer Vose, Zach Jepson, Levi DeMartin, Nick Engstrom, Brian DeHaan, April Toney, Carmen Lambott, A.J. Curtis, Carolyn Schnur, David Pennington, Rachael Brumfield.

Base Camp - White Card Holders - Students who earned no Ds or Fs - Justin McMillan, Jess Bonthuis, Pete Hamilton, Billie Jerrell, Laci Schmalz, Luke Irvin, Mark Wickens, Josh Obert, David Vogl, Andy Cazier, B.J. Playle, Don Rose, John Fuchs, Adam VanZee, Jennifer Davis, Kris Rains, Janae Wenzel, Tyler Budewitz, Gordon Dellwo, Thomas Croom, Rich Engstrom.

American Legion & VFW Thanks

Old Baldy Monuments, Tom Shindoll for his donation of labor and these contributors to the new Memorial Plaque: Gary Turney & Family; Pearl Branaman; Hubert Plymale; Don Schaubert; Richard/Jean Buckingham; Continental Lime; Kathleen Jepson; South Ranch - Bill Williams; Lorraine/Ray Morrison; Evan or Lois Kackley; Lucky Lanes; Westley/Margret Beatty; Don Plymale; Bill/Bonnie Jepson; Paul & Lisa Orth; Jeff and Jim Lapp; American Legion Auxiliary; The Townsend Star; David Kearns; Milton Belville.



We'd warn you about the Jabberwocky... but it's really Black Friday you need to worry about



Reading Leaves Nook Improvements

Rachael Brug



You may be wondering what is going on at Reading Leaves Books with all of the activity in the parking lot lately. The wooden fence is part of a much larger project that will be finishing up over the next few weeks.

In February 2022 Reading Leaves Books, in conjunction with Broadwater Community Development Corporation (BCDC), was awarded a Main Street Montana Grant. Main Street Montana is a subsidiary of the Main Street America Program which "awards competitive grant funding to communities focusing on planning and/or implementation projects directly related to downtown revitalization, development, and historic preservation." The grant has a community match of 20% which was met with a Town Pump Community Grant, and community donations. We also received supply donations from Jacob Weaver and Kenyon Noble Lumber.

The purpose of this grant was to turn the covered storage space on the side of the building into a reservable community space, add an ADA-accessible restroom, and

finally, turn part of the parking area into outdoor seating. The interior is being insulated with finished walls but will not be heated. There will be a mural added to the interior brick wall. The outdoor space will have tables and chairs with umbrellas and planted greenery in raised beds to bring some color and comfort to the corner. The fence gives some separation from the highway while visitors relax and visit.

The work has been completed by many local contractors including Special K Plumbing, A da Z Concrete & Badger Materials, BSE Excavating, Baldy Mountain Homes, EIDSE Enterprises, Townsend Power, Hanson Handyman Services, Wright Solutions, and by the owners of the building.

When it is complete, the spaces will be open and available to the public during store hours and also be reserved for events like birthday parties, graduations, and more. This winter the space will be used for the new Townsend Winter Market.

Local growers and makers will gather once per month to sell their goods in the off-season of the Townsend Farmer's Market. The first Winter Market will be Saturday, November 16th from 1-3 pm. Vendor space is limited and dependent on weather. Contact Sheree Beauchamp at 406-465-4977 for vendor details.



Reading Leaves new ADA bathroom
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New Outdoor space at the Reading Leaves
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Book Nook space
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