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East Helena and Townsend Honor Their Veterans

Hundreds Attend East Helena Veterans' Day Celebration



Children and parents listen during the Veterans' Day Ceremony at Main Street Park. Nancy Marks, MT43 News Photographer

Nancy Marks MT43 News Reporter

Veterans' Day in East Helena is a day of celebration and remembrance. East Helena residents take the remembrance day very seriously.

As the parade came down the street, promptly at 11 a.m., everyone removed hats while hands went over hearts as the flags moved down the street. First responders marched behind the Sheriff and Colonel of the Montana Army National Guard, Chad Roudebush. School kids, released early from school, waited patiently for candy from folks who rode the many floats.

During the ceremony in Main Street Park, Roudebush,

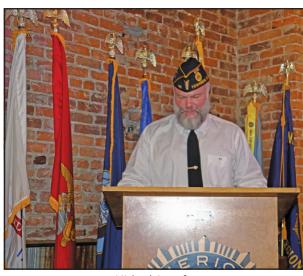
as keynote speaker, pointed out that service is the highest calling a person can have to a higher cause. He related that two of his uncles died in World War II in the Pacific front.

Many organizations participated in the parade and ceremony, including Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, Ancient Order of Hibernians. They were led by

Veterans Day Event Was at American Legion Post 42



Chaplain Holly Hendrickson Photo Credit: Matt Nelson



Michael Gustafson Photo Credit: Matt Nelson

Matt Nelson

Since Veterans' Day is a national holiday on November 11th, American Legion Post 42 Commander Linda Cousineau officially opened the ceremony at 11:11

AM this day. Several members were in attendance, and it was also open to the public. After Linda spoke, Chaplain Holly Hendrickson said a prayer for vets and their families, thanking God for His blessing and protection, and honoring all those veterans who have made the ultimate sacrifice.

Peggy Long, the ladies Auxiliary President spoke next, followed by the First Officer, Jennifer Dalrym-Hundreds **Attend**, 2 ple, who is a lady that has about 25 years of military

service. The Second Officer is Michael Gustafson, and Tony Wagner was the guest speaker. Currently, he is the American Legion District Commander, and in the past served as the American Legion Commander.

Each speaker spoke of the bravery of all veterans, whether they served in combat or not. As it has been mentioned often, when women and men sign on

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- Mon. 11.17.25@ 2PM | Mon. 11.24.25 @ 12PM | Fri. 11.28.25 | E Helena Christmas Stroll Edition
- Mon. 11.17.25@ 2PM | Mon. 12.1.25 @ 12PM | Fri. 12.05.25 | Townsend Christmas Stroll Edition
- Fri. 12.12.25 @ 2PM | Tue. 12.16.25 @ 12PM | Fri. 12/19/25 | Christmas Edition
- Fri. 12.19.25 @ 2PM | Mon. 12.22.25 @ 12PM | Fri. 1.2.26 | New Year Edition

Lady Bulldogs Volleyball Team Goes to State

Bryleigh Erickson BHS Sports Reporter



On Thursday and Friday, November 6th and 7th, the

Lady Bulldogs volleyball team travelled to Butte to play in the Southern B Divisional tournament.

The Bulldogs went into the tournament as the number one seed from District 5B.

For the very first game of the tournament, the Bulldogs faced the Colstrip Fillies. The Bulldogs won the game in three sets, 25-26, 25-18, and 25-22. Harper Wolfgram, Bryleigh Erickson, and Kaitlyn Noyes each had 4 blocks against the Fillies. Kaitlyn Noyes had 15 kills, and Aspen Slyker had 9 kills. The Bulldogs advanced to the next round.

The Bulldogs ended the day playing against a tough Shepard team. They lost in a brutal match, 18-25, 7-25, 23-25. Harper Wolfgram led the team in blocks with



Holly Newman Kelly Morris Photography

7, and Sophia Lamb had 6. Kaitlyn Noyes had 8 kills, and Holly Newman had 4.

On Friday, the Bulldogs guaranteed themselves a spot at state by winning over the Columbus team. The Bulldogs won the match, 28-26, 25-20, and 29-27. In this match, Harper Wolfgram had 6 blocks, and Kaitlyn Noyes and Bryleigh Erickson had 4. Kaitlyn had 16 kills with Holly Newman scoring 8.

The Bulldogs played the Jefferson Panthers. The winner of this match competed to place, with the loser taking fourth place. The Bulldogs lost in a tough match, 17-25, 18-25, and 15-25. Kaitlyn Noyes led the Bulldogs with 13 kills, and Harper Wolfgram had 7 blocks.

After a long tournament, the Bulldogs are headed to the state tournament with a fourth-place position. The state tournament is slated for November 12th, 13th and 14th. The Lady Bulldogs play at 10 a.m. the first day in Bozeman against Florence.

Big Sky Little Pantry Open to Everyone

Brenda Phillips

Big Sky, Little Pantry Broadwater County, was started in April as a project that came out of a nine-month Big Sky, Big Leadership course offered through the Broadwater County Ex-



tension Office. Class members Kasee Clark, Brittany DesChene, and Katie Erb were tasked to develop an impactful community service project. Their goal was to establish a 24/7 resource for food assistance, while allowing users anonymity. The Little Pantry is free for



Big Sky, Little Pantry in the alley behind the Fire Department at 13 S Cedar St, Townsend Photo Provided by Big Sky, Little Pantry Members

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Hundreds Attend, 1



Roudebush, the keynote speaker, recalled two of his uncles died in action in the Pacific during World War II. Nancy Marks, MT43 News Photographer

East Helena's American Legion Post 10010, whose commander, Tim Graff, headed the ceremony. An East Helena lady, Charmaine Lyngard, sang the Star-Spangled Banner and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Bill Casey, East Helena born and raised, said he also had two relatives in World War II. He related that his father, William E. Casey, was one of the founding



Drum and Bag Pipe Corps of the Back Devils of First Special Services Regiment, whose members from Canada and Montana served in World War II on the European Front. Nancy Marks, MT43 News Photographer

BIG SKY, LITTLE PANTRY



Bill Casey views the names of his uncles who served in WWII. The new monuments hold hundreds of East Helena and surrounding area names of those who served.
Nancy Marks, MT43 News Photographer

fathers of the VFW organization in East Helena. As he looked for his relatives' names on the new monuments installed at the Main Street Veterans' memorial, he pointed out the update: "The veterans' organizations and local families here came together to build this new memorial. They added many new names. The ceremony gives people the chance to gather and remember their brothers and sisters who served."



Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution float depicting George Washington and his troops. Nancy Marks, MT43 News Photographer

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the dotted line to serve their country, essentially, they are writing a blank check to the USA; that they are knowingly willing to sacrifice their lives if necessary. Courage was often mentioned, as well as duty, dedication, and how critical their role is for the defense of our great country.

The Auxiliary Chaplain Peggy Long closed out with a prayer, "May the bravery and sacrifice of all veterans inspire us to pursue peace and remember the true cost of freedom. Amen."



Commander Linda Cousineau gives Jennifer Dalrymple a 15-year service award Photo Credit: Matt Nelson



Commander Linda Cousineau giving Virgil Henke a 35-year service pin Photo Credit: Matt Nelson

Then, Michael Gustafson listed service awards to members of the Legion, based upon their years of membership. Thirteen names were called out for people who had served in five-year increments. U.S. Air Force veteran Jennifer Dalrymple has been a member for 15 years, and Marine Corps veteran James Spatz has 40 years; he was not present. Army veteran Virgil Henke has been a member for 35 years.

Following the ceremony, all people there were given a delicious taco lunch.

Townsend Schools Veterans Day Celebration

On behalf of Townsend Schools, I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the Veterans who joined us for our Veterans Day celebration. It is a humbling experience to share time with our local military members. This ceremony is a way to honor those who served or continue to serve. It is also a fantastic learning opportunity for

our students. As educators, we strive to relate concepts by showing real-life examples. Having Veterans join us is a powerful reminder that the Armed Forces are comprised of people from communities across America - people just like those in Broadwater County: our friends, neighbors, and community members.

Through joining us for our Veterans Day ceremony, our local Veterans are teaching and serving. We truly appreciate all you have done. Thank you for honoring us with your presence.

Sincerely,

Brad Racht

Medicare

Workshop!

Superintendent, Townsend Schools

Big Sky, Little Food, 1

Big Sky, Little Pantry members Brittany DesChene, Kasee Clark, and Katie Erb Photo Provided by Big Sky, Little Pantry Members

all community members to take what they need and leave what they can.

The organizers are grateful for the community support for this project. The pantry cabinet was donated by Birdi Kribs with The Bird's Nest. Townsend Hardware donated paint and Ace Farm and Ranch donated insulator board to weatherize the cabinet for use as a pantry. The Broadwater Rural Fire District has provided a central location in the alley behind the fire station at 130 S. Cedar.

The Little Pantry is available 24/7 for anyone in the community who may need non-perishable food items. Anyone needing a little extra help with groceries can take the opportunity to check out what the pantry has to offer. Organizers especially want kids to know that they can come to this resource for handy kid-friendly meals and snacks. The organizers monitor the site daily for appropriate items and cleanliness. Due to the confidential nature of the pantry, organizers are unsure how many community members have been positively Broadwater County on Facebook.



All community members can "take what they need and leave what they can" Photo Provided by Big Sky, Little Pantry Members

impacted; however, resources have continuously rotated in and out since its implementation. The pantry has remained sufficiently stocked since April with community donations.

Donors can place items inside the pantry cabinet, neatly, at any time of day. A list of suggested foods is available at the Little Pantry or on the Facebook page.

As the weather gets colder, items may have to be limited to non-perishable (non-freezable) dry goods such as pasta, rice, crackers, granola bars, ramen noodles, mac and cheese, hygiene items, toilet tissue, etc. It is not meant to be a total shopping resource, but to help with the in-between times.

The Big Sky, Little Pantry is a self-sustaining community effort, separate from the Broadwater Food Pantry. The Broadwater Food Pantry members commend the effort to provide support for our neighbors in these challenging times.

For more information, follow Big Sky, Little Pantry

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Rotary Announces Holiday Lighting Contest

Townsend Rotary Club



The Rotary Club of Townsend will again offer cash prizes for residential Holiday Lighting displays in the Townsend area.

The first prize winner will get \$100, second place \$50 and third place \$25.

Judging will take place during the weekend of December 6-7. There is no need to enter - just have your displays lit in the evenings that weekend.

Rotarians will drive around the community and select three winners!

Good luck to all, and safe, happy holidays from the Rotary Club of Townsend.



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Broadwater Food Pantry Update

Brenda Phillips Food Pantry Rep

In reviewing the number of families served in Broadwater County, the numbers have risen from early July 2025, when 28 families, made up of 63 individuals, were served by Broadwater Food Pantry. On the most recent distribution day, Nov 1st, the Food Pantry served 48 families or 94 individuals, which is our highest to date. We are very aware of the Government issues with SNAP benefits and how it will affect our neighbors. If you are affected by Government SNAP benefits loss, contact Broadwater Food Pantry. We are open 1st and 3rd Saturdays of each month from 9:00 - 10:45 pm at 315 Broadway. For questions, call Daryl 406-980-0800

We visited with a lot of the community members at our booth during Fall Fest and are very appreciative of the generous donations. We have received generous donations of burger & pork sausage from ranchers, 4-H Pork from Valley Bank of Helena & Opportunity Bank, chickens from 4-H sale, and venison burger from the White Sulphur Springs food pantry. The

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Aspen Slyker Kelly Morris Photography



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Kaitlyn Noyes Kelly Morris Photography



Violet Collins Kelly Morris Photography



Sophie Lamb Kelly Morris Photography



Tevyn Newman Kelly Morris Photography

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NOVEMBER

Monday 17

6:00 pm: Parks and Recreation



Tuesday 18 10:00 am: Commission/CAO

Working Meeting

Wednesday 19

10:00 am: Commission Meeting 6:00 pm: Airport Board



Now - Nov 15 American Legion Winter Coat Drive

Now - Nov 30

Dollar for Dollar Donations with Town Pump for Broadwater Food Pantry SEE AD ON PAGE 10

Tue 4 - Tue 11

Operation Green Light for Veterans

Friday 14 @ 12:00 pm: Alcoholics Anonymous at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 301 N Cherry 1:00 pm: Townsend Pinochle Club at Broadwater

County Sr. Center, 516 2nd St Saturday 15

2:00 pm: Medicare Workshop at 1398 Warehouse Ave, Helena, MT SEE PSA ON PAGE 2

10:00 am: Townsend Farmer's Market Winter Market, @ Reading Leaves Bookstore

10:00 am: MTN Grounds Coffee Roasting Competition @ Reading Leaves Bookstore

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

Tuesday 18 5:00 pm: American Legion Post 42 Food and

5:30 pm: Alcoholics Anonymous at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 301 N Cherry

Bingo at American Legion Post 42 Club

Wednesday 19

1:00 pm: Townsend Pinochle Club at Broadwater County Sr. Center, 516 2nd St

7:00 pm: Broadwater Rural Fire Board Meeting at the Townsend Fire Station, 130 So Cedar St SEE AD ON THIS PAGE

Thursday 20

Townsend Crimson Red Hat Ladies Lunch, Contact Sandy for information 406-949-0081

5:00 pm: FREE Homemade Dinner Served at American Legion, 211 Broadway, Townsend SEE AD ON THIS PAGE

6:00 pm: Celebrate Recovery Group at Mountain

Valley Church, 107 E St, 406-980-1805 6:00 pm: Townsend Area Chamber of Commerce Meeting @ Canyon Ferry Brewing

7:00 pm: Al-Anon at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 301 N Cherry

Friday 21

2:00 pm: Alcoholics Anonymous at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, 301 N Cherry

1:00 pm: Townsend Pinochle Club at Broadwater County Sr. Center, 516 2nd St

Saturday 22

1:00 pm: American Legion Post 42 Hosts FREE Thanksgiving Community Dinner at American Legion Club, 211 Broadway, Townsend 6:00 pm: Fireside Alcoholics Anonymous at

102 N. Walnut, 406-439-3945



Friday 14

11:00 am: Three Forks Community Library - LEGO

Saturday 15

Three Forks Community Library - CLOSED

Tuesday 18

1:00 pm: Three Forks Community Library - Mah

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10:30 am: Three Forks Community Library Storytime

5:30 pm: Bozeman Music Night with Kali Armstrong at Bridger Brewing, Three Forks

6:00 pm: Three Forks Music Night with Marcedes

Thursday 20

Carroll - No Cover! at Bridger Brewing, Three Forks Friday 21

11:00 am: Three Forks Community Library - LEGO

Saturday 22

Three Forks Community Library - Closed

East Helena Schools & Sports

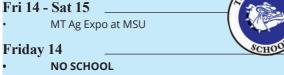
NOVEMBER

Monday 17

6:30 pm: Booster Club Meeting - EHHS

Townsend School & Sports

NOVEMBER



High School Volleyball State Tournament at MSU

6:15 pm: Elkhorn Basketball Practice Sat 15 - Sun 16

EMT Training - Elementary Commons

Saturday 15

Speech and Drama at Conrad TBD Middle School Boys Basketball @ Clyde Park

Sun 16 - Tue 18

State Student Council at Great Falls

Mon 17 - Thu 20 11:45am: 1st and 2nd Grade SEL

Monday 17

5:30 pm: Old Baldy Beginning Writing - Library 6:00 pm: Winter Sports Meeting

6:15 pm: Elkhorn Basketball Practice - Elementary Gym

4:00 pm: Middle School Boys Basketball vs Livingston

Tuesday 18

6:00 pm: Elkhorn Basketball Practice Wednesday 19

6:15 pm: Elkhorn Basketball Practice - Elementary Gym

Thursday 20

7:00 pm: Old Baldy Open Gyms: Pickleball, Basketball, Laps **TBD First Day of Winter Sports Practice**

4:30 pm: Middle School Boys Basketball at Manhattan 6:00 pm: Elkhorn Basketball Practice

6:30 pm: PTA Meeting in the Library Classroom

Friday 21

NO SCHOOL - Teacher PIR 6:15 pm: Elkhorn Basketball Practice - Elementary Gym

Saturday 22

7:30 pm: StuCo MORP - Stage Gym

EAST HELENA LIBRARY HOURS

Andrea Eckerson Branch Manager



10 am- 6:00 pm. Thursday and Friday:

Sundays: Closed

10 am- 5:00 pm Saturdays: 10 am-1:00 pm Lewis & Clark Library East Helena Branch, 16 E Main Street in East Helena. Nancy Marks, MT43 News Photographer

NOVEMBER

Friday 14

3:30 pm: Family movies with popcorn and soda provided

Mon 17 - Tue 18 Open hours: Craft Swap

Tuesday 18

4:00 pm: Switch Open Play for teens and tweens

Wed 19 - Sat 22

Shop 'new to you' Crafts

Wednesday 19 10:30 am Storytime

Thursday 20

10:30 am: Storytime

Broadwater School and

IBRARY HOURS

Community Library

HOURS: Monday-Thursday:

Friday-Saturday:

4:00 - 7:00pm 201 N Spruce St, Townsend 9:00am - 4:00pm Sunday: 12:00 - 5:00pm

Books & Babies Story Hour: Mondays 11-00am.-12:00pm the first 4 Mondays of the month.t

Tuesdays - 10:00am - 7:00pm

Three Forks Community Library HOURS:

Curbside also available please call: (406)441-3461

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

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Broadwater Rural Fire Board Meeting

3rd Wednesday each month.

Next meeting: November 19th, 7:00PM At the Townsend Fire Station - 130 So Cedar St See Board Meeting Agenda at: http://www.facebook. com/BroadwaterCountyVolunteerFireDepartment

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Urgent Recall: Infant Formula Linked to Botulism Risk

Jon Ebelt **DPHHS**

The Department of Public Health and Human Services (DPHHS) is advising consumers and health care providers of an urgent recall of two specific lots of ByHeart Whole Nutrition Infant Formula due to an outbreak of infant botulism linked to the product.

Since August 2025, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has reported at least 13 cases of infant botulism across 10 states in infants who consumed the ByHeart powdered formula. Public health officials continue to investigate additional potential cases. While the product was distributed nationally, including to retail stores in Montana and online merchants, no cases have

been identified in Montana to date. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has issued a recall for the following two lots. Consumers are advised to verify the lot number on the bottom of their package and record the lot number to aid the ongoing investigation:

Lot: 206VABP/251261P2 ("Use by 01 Dec 2026") Lot: 206VABP/251131P2 ("Use by 01 Dec 2026")

Parents and caregivers should immediately stop

feeding infants the recalled ByHeart formula.

Parents should seek immediate medical attention for their child if the child exhibits symptoms of infant botulism, especially if they consumed this formula.

Symptoms can include: Constipation

- Weakness Difficulty feeding
- An altered cry
- Loss of head control
- "The DPHHS urges health care providers to maintain a heightened suspicion for infant botulism in any infant

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ByHeart powdered infant formula," Dr. Doug Harrington, DPHHS State Medical Officer said. "We also recommend that providers make it a practice to ask all parents or guardians which formula brand is being fed to their infant patients, alert them to the ByHeart recall, and ensure that the recalled formula is not being used." This recall is not expected to cause a shortage of infant formula.

presenting with compatible symptoms who was fed

Retailers and consumers are advised to regularly check the FDA website for the most up-to-date recall

information as the investigation into the outbreak continues. The full details of the recall are available on the FDA website: https://www.fda.gov/food/outbreaks-foodborne-

illness/outbreak-investigation-infant-botulism-infant-

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217 Broadway, Townsend

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Commercial Bar

(406) 266-9956 Dining Hours: 10:00AM - 2:00AM Closed Thanksgiving & Menu available on Facebook

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Restaurant 219 Broadway St, Townsend

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Call Ahead or Order Inside

GATES **GUDDER** NEECAM " My father is going to showing some **TODAY'S WORD** of the games he played as a boy so no

SCRAMBLERS

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: L equals T

IMSCXE HMLVPMO VHDOSJ

H LERSQRCF HJYRMSM PI

RCLP H FHDDSMW HCJ XMRSJ "FRQS YS HDD WPNM YPCSL!"

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KNIGHT MOVES

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.

Weekly SUDOKU

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9		1						

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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Super Crossword 31 "Citizen

DOWN

1 Magic charm

multiple times
3 Raggedy —
(classic dolls)
4 Born, to Yves

5 Funnywoman

Ullman

6 Suspect

foul play
7 Vote down
8 — par with
9 — Ho Lee

10 Sonata end

(name in 2000 news)

2 He played Obi-Wan

46 Super angry ACROSS 46 Super angr 51 Month, in Mexico 52 Strong — c 54 She won gold in the 200-meter dash at the Kane" studio 32 Cereal husk 33 Fla.'s ocean 34 Grow wider 36 Join 37 Marriott rival last names in this puzzle are also the names of Stood for 88 British china 89 Oran native 91 "Be —!" ("C'mon, help 6 Mountair cargo 20 Proprietor

me out!")

92 "Rebecca"

Diana

98 Best

95 Civil rights activist with the comedy album "In

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Actress
winner for
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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 DISTRICT COURT BROADWATER COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JEFFREY SCOTT CUMMINGS, Deceased. Probate No. CDP-25-18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Peter T. Simon has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Claims against the decedent must be presented within four months after the first publication of this notice or be forever barred. Claims must be either mailed to the Personal Representative at 303 Broadway St, Townsend, MT 59644, return receipt requested, or filed with the Clerk of the above-titled Court. Dated November 14, 2025.

/s/ Peter T. Simon Personal Representative / Attorney

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PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Townsend will have a public hearing on the revised Events Ordinance on Tuesday, November 18, 2025, at 6:30 p.m. at 110 Broadway, Townsend, Montana.

For additional information, please call City Clerk, Kari Williams at (406)266-3911.

Published November 14, 2025

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DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICE REGULATION BEFORE THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF MONTANA

In re L&L Site Services, Inc.'s Application for Class D Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity

Docket 2025.01.012 November 6, 2025

Notice of Public Hearing

On August 12, 2025, L&L Site Services, Inc. ("L&L"),

submitted its finalized Application for Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity ("Application") to the Montana Public Service Commission ("Commission"). In its Application, L&L requests Class D motor carrier authority to transport garbage from the southern portions of both Broadwater and Jefferson counties to an authorized disposal site. Allied Waste Services of North America, LLC, d/b/a Republic Services of Montana, and Giulio Disposal Service, Inc., timely protested L&L's Application and are therefore parties to this proceeding.

- 2. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Commission will conduct a public hearing on L&L's Application. The public hearing will commence on Wednesday, December 3, 2025, at 9:00 a.m., at the Three Forks Area Ambulance facility, 2 East Hickory, Three Forks, MT 59752, and continue day-to-day as necessary through 5:00 p.m. on Friday, December 5, 2025. The Commission's website (psc.mt.gov) will have a link to a live stream of the hearing.
- 3. The Commission will provide an opportunity for public comment at the beginning of each hearing day. Comment may be provided in person, by telephone, or by videoconference. Commenters participating remotely must sign up to receive participation instructions. To sign up, please contact the Commission at (800) 646-6150 or pschelp@mt.gov by 5:00 p.m. the day before you intend to comment. Anyone needing accommodations to attend or participate in the hearing should contact the Commission at (800) 646-6150. The Commission will make every effort to provide accommodations for persons with disabilities.
- 4. The hearing is for the purpose of receiving evidence (testimony and exhibits) addressing L&L's Application. Testimony submitted at the hearing is subject to cross-examination. The parties may waive formal proceedings pursuant to Montana Code Annotated § 2-4-603 (2023).

 5. The Commission will evaluate L&L's Application
- and evidence presented by the parties based on applicable legal standards. Mont. Code Ann. §§ 69-12-323(2), 69-12-415. If after the hearing, the Commission finds from the evidence that public convenience and necessity require authorization of L&L's proposed service or any part thereof, the Commission will issue a certificate of public convenience and necessity. Mont. Code Ann. § 69-12-323(2)(a).
- 6. Copies of L&L's Application are publicly available at the Commission's business office, 1701 Prospect Avenue, Helena, MT 59601, and online at the Commission's website (psc. mt.gov) under Docket 2025.03.026. A copy of the Application may also be available at the office of the Montana Consumer Counsel, 111 North Last Chance Gulch, Suite 1B, Helena, MT 59601, (406) 444-2771. Interested parties can register on the Commission's website to receive notice of filings in this docket. Instructions for subscribing to notices of filings in contested cases are available at psc.mt.gov/reddi-help (select "Join a Docket Watchlist").

 7. The Commission's jurisdiction over this matter is
- provided in Title 69 and Title 2, Chapter 4, of the Montana Code Annotated, Title 38, Chapters 2 and 5, of the Montana Administrative Rules; and any prior orders of the Commission relevant to the issues presented.

 DONE and DATED November 6, 2025 by the Montana Public

Service Commission through delegation to staff.

JEFF WELBORN, President

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JENNIFER FIELDER, Vice President
RANDALL PINOCCL Commissioner

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BRAD MOLNAR, Commissioner

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MONTANA FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT, BROADWATER COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: DAVID LEROY BRAVO, Deceased.

Probate No. CDP-4-2025-17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Donna Marie Watson has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or their claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be mailed to the Personal Representative, return receipt requested, at Silverman Law Office, PLLC, P.O. Box 4423, Helena, Montana 59604, or filed with the Clerk of the above-entitled Court. I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the State of Montana that the foregoing is true and correct.

DATED 10/18/2025 Donna Marie Watson SILVERMAN LAW

OFFICE, PLLC

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NOTICE TO BROADWATER COUNTY TAXPAYERS FOR MOBILE HOME PROPERTY TAXES

The 2025 MOBILE HOME PROPERTY 2nd half taxes are due by 5:00 p.m. on **December 1, 2025**. After that date the 1st half becomes delinquent with interest accruing at the rate of 5/6 of 1% per month and penalty of 2% of the tax.

**Please Include Tax ID or Payment Stub with your check ALL PROPERTY TAXES MAY BE PAID ONLINE. SEE OUR WEBSITE broadwatercountymt.com FOR DETAILS



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NOTICE TO BROADWATER COUNTY TAXPAYERS FOR REAL ESTATE PROPERTY TAXES

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DPHHS Issues Partial SNAP Benefits

Jon Ebelt DPHHS

DPHHS Issues Partial SNAP Benefits to Clients Per Most Recent Federal Guidance. Clients can call 1-866-850-1556 or visit mybnft.com to check SNAP EBT balance.

The Department of Public Health and Human Services (DPHHS) announced today that it has issued partial November federally-funded Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) benefits to clients. This action follows updated guidance to states from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Food and Nutrition Service (FNS).

DPHHS issued partial SNAP benefits to clients' Electronic Benefit Transfer (EBT) cards on Sunday, Nov. 9, following receipt of the updated federal guidance. Clients are encouraged to check their EBT card

balances by calling the dedicated EBT Cardholder Help Desk at 1-866-850-1556 or by visiting mybnft.com. The EBT Cardholder Help Desk or the Bnft website, rather than the Public Assistance Helpline, are the fastest and easiest methods to check card balance.

For the most up-to-date information about SNAP ben-

efits, please continue to visit the SNAP webpage: https://mt43news-business-service.com/mt43newsRouter/SnapPayments



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church youth group's Trick-or-Treat for food activity brought in 2800 lbs. of food, plus about 200 lbs. that were brought in the week after that activity.

We are getting ready for Thanksgiving food basket distribution day on November 22, from 1:00-3:00 pm. There are 54 families signed up. We still need some items, like boxed stuffing, olives, cranberries, yams, gravy, and turkeys, before the 18th.

Donors still have until November 30th to donate funds, which will be matched by the Town Pump Stores. Hunters can donate meat to the food pantry by taking their game to Tizer Meats in Helena for processing. Designate the meat for Broadwater Food Pantry and the processing will be taken care of by Hunters for Hunger.

We had a great time visiting with the families and kids at the Ghost Stroll on Halloween.

We will have an open house during the Christmas Stroll on December 6th 4:00 to 6:00 PM. We'll have some cookies, coffee and hot chocolate for those that want to stop by and see our newly renovated space.

We appreciate the volunteer help from our local church congregation. The Church Assignments for the upcoming months are: November Mountain Valley Church, December Trailhead Fellowship Church, January Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. We live in a great community that makes all this possible.

Thousands of Pounds of Pork Bound for Montana Food Banks

Amanda Eggert Montana Free Press

Thousands of pounds of pork bound for Montana food banks following feral swine investigation.

The delivery was made possible by Producer Partnership, the country's only USDA-inspected, nonprofit livestock processing facility.

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After the state intervened to trap about 100 swine demonstrating feral behaviors, Montana food banks are slated to receive an influx of pork this week.

Late last month, Wildlife Services, a federal agency under the U.S. Department of Agriculture's umbrella, tipped off the Montana Department of Livestock that it might have a feral swine population on its hands.

Wildlife Services, which intervenes when landowners report conflicts with wildlife, had been called to Phillips County in north-central Montana to investigate a potential bear conflict. The agency didn't find evidence of bear activity, but it did find hoof prints, pig scat and other signs consistent with swine presence. The day after Wildlife Services visited the site near Malta along the Hi-Line, the state started looking into the matter and learned that approximately 100 pigs were running uncontained and "beginning to demonstrate behaviors and characteristics consistent with feral swine populations," according to a press release.

The Montana Legislature passed a law in 2015 prohibiting the importation, transportation or possession of feral swine. Intentionally, knowingly or negligently allowing swine to live in a "feral state" is also illegal. By passing the law, policymakers sought to ward off issues states and provinces have reported with feral swine, which can damage crops and wetlands, prey on wildlife and spread a form of brucellosis that can be transmitted to humans.

Neighboring areas, most notably Alberta and Sas-

katchewan in Canada, have grappled with feral swine populations for years, and wildlife managers there and in the U.S. consider them to be an invasive species.

Montana State Veterinarian Tahnee Szymanski told Montana Free Press that feral swine can become established in three ways: they can migrate into Montana from an area with an established population, they can be introduced — illegally — by hunters eager to pursue them for sport, or they can develop when domestic animals are freed from the "normal checks and balances" associated with livestock production.

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"Domestic swine, left to their own devices for a couple of generations, actually revert back to feral behavior very quickly," Szymanski said. "This is a really good reminder that a potential feral swine population could crop up anywhere in the state."

The state livestock department receives about six reports per year of potential feral swine sightings. All

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Broadwater County Planning Board Pauses Subdivision,

Highlights Water Rights Concerns

Rachael Brug Staff Reporter

The Broadwater County Planning Board hit the pause button on a proposed minor subdivision at its November 10 meeting, citing



several errors in the developer's application and growing concerns about water rights in the region.

Chair Ed Shindoll, joined by board members Charles Freshman and Shay Counts, as well as Community Development Director Nicole Brown, reviewed the Spiker Tract B Minor Subdivision proposal. The board identified inaccuracies in multiple key documents, including maps and water rights reports, and voted unanimously to delay the application until corrections are made.

While no members of the public attended, the meeting underscored pressing local issues. Nicole Brown briefed the board on a recent Department of Natural Resources and Conservation (DNRC) meeting, explaining how a 2024 court ruling sharply limits water allocations for newer subdivisions. The ruling means that, for parcels created after 2014, water rights are now capped at ten acre-feet per original parcel, not per new lot—a change that could hamper future growth and home sales in Broadwater County.

The board also discussed upcoming amendments to subdivision regulations, with a public hearing scheduled for November 24.

As Broadwater County continues to navigate complex land and water issues, the Planning Board emphasized its commitment to transparency and due diligence—ensuring that both developers and residents are well-informed and protected.

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of them have turned out to be "owned domestic swine running at large," according to an agency press release.

In this particular case, there were some unique circumstances related to a death in the family that owned the swine, Szymanski said.

"This situation just kind of got out of control," she said. "It has been allowed to maybe fester a little bit longer than a traditional circumstance we would encounter."

Syzmanski said trapping operations began earlier this month, and all parties involved are pleased the meat will be distributed at food banks around the state.

On Oct. 18, the first swine shipment arrived at Producer Partnership, a nonprofit animal processing facility that works with agricultural producers to turn donated livestock into food for schools and other nonprofits. Trapping operations are ongoing with another 30-45 animals yet to be collected, Szymanski told MTFP on

Producer Partnership is the country's only nonprofit meat processing facility inspected by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A product of the COVID-19 pandemic, Producer Partnership is located between Big Timber and Livingston and employs about 10 people.

Producer Partnership president and founder Matt Pierson estimates that the Montana Food Bank Network will receive between 8,000 and 14,000 pounds of pork from the swine. He said he's unaware of any other organizations set up to take on these kinds of "oddball projects."

"Our hope through this partnership is that people realize there's a more amicable, better way to solve these issues without just going in and shooting everything," he said. "It helps solve a problem for the state, and it helps put all that meat into the food bank."

ADVERTISING WORKSI

FREE Community Dinners at Post 42 in Townsend, hosted by Sons of American Legion, have served more locals each week since advertising



County is Doing Safety Upgrades

Broadwater County Commissioners

The county is in the process of upgrading safety for residents and employees.

The first step is that on Dec 1st, the only way to enter the courthouse will be through the north entrance, which is on the Billings Clinic side. This is the closest door to the handicapped parking and the elevator.

In the next several months, there will be more upgrades to ensure safety for all.

This effort is happening in counties across the state. Grants will cover some of the changes.



Montana: County vs. Private

Broadwater County Commissioners

Montana's wide-open spaces are stitched together by all kinds of roads – some public, some private, and some that fall in between. Whether you're a landowner, developer or just trying to figure out who's responsible for fixing that bumpy patch of road, understanding the differences between county roads, private roads, and private roads open to public use can save a lot of confusion.

County Roads

There are eight different methods of establishing a county road: Petition, Dedication and Acceptance, Eminent Domain, Transfer by State, Resolution by County Commissioners, Court Recognition, Easement Acquisition, or Prescriptive Use. Each method is governed by specific provisions of the Montana Code Annotated (MCA), particularly under Title 7, Chapter 14. The common theme with each method is that the road must be officially adopted as a county road, typically by a resolution of the county commissioners or by order of a judge.

Things to know:

- Maintenance While county roads are often maintained by the county, this is not always the case. MCA 7-14-2101(1)(a) states that county commissioners may lay out, maintain, control, and manage county roads. The use of the term "may" indicates that counties are not obligated to maintain all county roads. If the county does not maintain the road, maintenance would fall to the landowner(s) wanting the work completed.
- Ownership A county road is not necessarily owned by the county. Often, the land itself is privately owned, but the county holds and controls a right-of-way easement, meaning the public can legally use the road.
- County Roads are open to the public unless restricted by law (e.g., weight limits or seasonal closures).

It is important to note that a road shown on a subdivision plat as "dedicated to public use" does not automatically become a county road. As stated earlier, a road must be formally accepted by the county through a resolution to be officially designated as a county road.

Private Roads

Private roads are restricted to use by the public. They are usually built to access private property and are not maintained by any public agency.

Things to know:

- Only those with legal rights can use the road typically by ownership or granted through an easement.
- Maintenance is up to the property owner. If multiple owners share the road, a written road maintenance agreement, such as through a shared driveway agreement or an easement agreement, is highly recommended.

Private Roads Open to Public Use

This category is possibly the most confusing of the three and is commonly found within subdivisions. These are privately owned roads that are open to the public.

Things to know:

- While privately owned, the roads have been formally dedicated for public use, usually by an easement or a dedication on a subdivision plat.
- These are not county roads. The landowners, or the Home Owners Association

surprises down the road.

(HOA), are responsible for all maintenance. This is commonly done through a road maintenance agreement or a Rural Improvement District (RID).

Understanding these road classifications will help you know who can use the road, who's responsible for maintaining it, and what your legal rights are. When in doubt, consult your local county officials and/or MCA to verify

Broadwater County Commissioners Agenda

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.gov.

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

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

Tuesday, November 18, 2025

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

Wednesday, November 19, 2025

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

10:00 AM Discussion/Decision, County Treasurer, Interlocal Agreement # DOJ-MVD-FY2025-0044 between Department of Justice Motor Vehicle Division and Broadwater County Treasurer

10:05 AM Discussion/Decision, Nichole Brown, Community Development and Planning Director, Westside Trails Major Subdivision, request deviation from Broadwater County Subdivision Road Standards

Working Meeting with Montana Land Reliance, Garret Titus, Landowner Advocacy Manager, Flynn Building, learn about Conservation Easements and an opportunity to ask questions

Thursday, November 20, 2025

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

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, by-laws approval, interlocal agreements and non-financial contract renewals
- Claims/Payroll/minutes
 - County Audit / Budget
 - Mail ongoing grants
- Correspondence support letters
- Task Orders

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E-mail: commissioners@broadwatercountymt.gov Future Meetings will be held at the Flynn Building (416 Broadway) Please note: These meeting times/dates may change,

please check the county website Board of Health Meeting on November 17th at

- County Parks and Recreation Meeting on November
- 17th at 6:00 PM Noxious Weed Board Meeting on November 18th at 6:00 PM
- Airport Board Meeting on November 19th at 6:00 PM Fair Board Meeting on November 24th at 5:15 PM
- Trust Board Meeting on December 9th at 11:30 AM Planning Board Meeting on December 9th at 1:00 PM
- Solid Waste Board Meeting on December 9th at
- 6:00 PM

the status of a road and your responsibilities related to The Commissioners may be attending these board it. Clear knowledge leads to better decisions and fewer meetings (except the Planning Board)



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) 594-7609

MountainValleyChurch.org

Sunday: 10:00am Services with Nursery, Kids and Youth Ministry

Wednesdays: 6:30-8:00pm The Rock Youth Ministry

and Adult Bible Study Groups

Livestream: Facebook.com/mountainValleyChurch406

Life groups meet weekly. Call for more information.

Radersburg Baptist Church 7 Main St, Radersburg

Special Service Pastors (406) 266-4673

Sunday: 9:45am Sunday School | 11:00am Worship

Set Free Christian Fellowship

424 N Pine 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 (406) 241-0042

Saturday: 9:30 Service | 10:30am Sabbath School

Tuesday: 6:30pm 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 Rick Arnold (406) 633-2677

Sunday: 9:30am Services

Second Tuesday of the month: 4:00pm Women of the

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

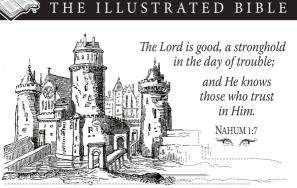
Trailhead Christian Fellowship

20 Trailhead View Dr. (5 mi. north of Townsend) Pastor Clay Muinzer (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



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SR. CENTER MEALS: November 17 - 21

516 2nd Street, Townsend, MT

406-266-3995 Monday, November 17

> Salisbury Steak **Mashed Potatoes** California Vegetables Whole Grain Bread

Mandarin Oranges

Tuesday, November 18

Birthday Dinner

Baked Cod Rice Pilaf Carrot Coins

Fruit Cocktail

Bean Medley

Birthday Cake

Spaghetti with Meat

Sauce

Green Beans Sweet Corn Garlic Bread

Pineapple

Thursday, November 20 **BBQ** Chicken Breast Wid Rice Key Largo Vegetables

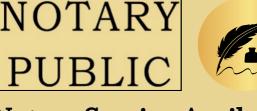
> Whole Grain Bread Sweet Peaches

Friday, November 21

Purple Beets

Baked Ham Scalloped Potatoes Garden Peas

Tossed Salad Whole Grain Bread Cinnamon Applesauce



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At MT43 News Office

408 Broadway St, Townsend, MT Mon - Fri 10:00 - 2:00pm

Or by Appointment

Contact: Brenda Phillips 406-231-9752



What Kind of Strange "Moments" Do We Have?

You have all heard the "blond" jokes; well, we all have interesting moments. We call these odd glitches in the matrix: senior moments, blond moments, brain farts, many names. But what are they exactly? Who knows? I know not what you wanted to hear, but I'm right there with you.

We all know someone, or have been someone who puts their glasses up on their head and then tries to find their glasses. It happens all the time; quick look in the mirror, is that really you? Got you. For the most part, these things happen because we hurry too much, or we are preoccupied with other things.

Remember the story about "going to water the plant"? You see a plant that needs watered, you go to fill up your watering can. Then you see something else that needs doing. This happens all day long, you get many things done but as you get ready for bed, you see the watering can by the sink. You STILL did not water the plant!

Just the other day, I had my car keys in my left hand; I never have my keys in my left hand. I was going crazy (NO COMMENTS!) looking for my keys because my right hand was empty. Yep, sure enough, I glanced at my left hand. Lo and behold, there were my keys. My buddy OJ, in the Fish Tale this morning, mentioned

he recently had his glasses on AND was looking for them. These moments aren't always signs of a deteriorating memory; they are just moments that get out of sync, so to speak. We hurry through our day, and expect everything to be just hunky-dory (that's a medical term, trust me); things happen. Squat happens! It's called life. Ages ago, I recall standing in my bedroom, answering

a landline telephone. (Yes, I'm that old.) I had a towel in my hand; after the call, I had to think, "Did I already take my shower? Or not?" Yep, brain fart. If you are having these "moments" every day, many times a day, you might have a problem. Get checked out. I wonder if our Guardian Angels ever scream at us, telling us what's wrong? I can see many of them with their faces in their palms, shaking their heads. I have said this many times, and I need to practice it

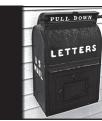
roses. Just look around, are we doing something that will cause others, including ourselves to shake our heads saying, "What did I just do?" Ah, life, a long, strange trip. Make it a grand ride! Don't forget to water the plant! Plants, like squirrels, are good people. You didn't think I forgot my squirrels, did you? Go, my people. Prepare for our winter weather.

It's on the way, just look up at Mount Baldy. Stay well,

enjoy the Montana fall/winter/etc.

too. We need to slow down, and never mind the blasted

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Response to Recent Garwood Editorial

I just finished reading Mr. Garwood's fictional version of the Trump presidency and feel compelled to offer a few comments. Let me be clear, I do not hate Donald Trump, but I cannot respect a man who has so little respect for his office and for the people who elected him. He has not, as Mr.Garwood claims, worked with

corporations to lower prices. Instead, he bullies and threatens them if they choose to act contrary to his wishes. He started in his first term on his first day by threatening Boeing if it didn't reduce the price of Air Force One, continued with threatening Amazon if it told us how much of its price increases would be due to his tariffs, Walmart if it went through with its announced price increases, and Apple if it did not build iPhone factories in the U.S. even though it would cause iPhone prices to double or more.

It is not because of his name that he is criticized, but because of his conduct.

His claimed support for blacks includes being sued for discriminatory rental practices and applauding the right-wing marchers in Charlottesville, chanting Nazi slogans.

Mr. Garwood says Trump has not sought money for rich Americans, ignoring the fact that he let the richest man in the world run the country for 90 days, firing government employees with a hatchet and eliminating government offices with a chainsaw without any regard to the merits of the employee or the value of the work being done. Even so, he was able to reduce government spending by a few hundred million dollars, far short of the two trillion he had promised.

Garwood also claims Trump has raised taxes for the wealthy. On the contrary, his "big, beautiful bill" would create additional tax breaks for the rich.

Trump is not "playing with the media." He is playing with us. His Education Secretary thinks AI is a steak sauce. His billionaire Commerce Secretary told us that missing a social security check for a month is no big deal because his mother-in-law could do without hers. His Homeland Security Secretary proudly stood before a photographer in front of tattooed prisoners in El Salvador wearing a \$50K Rolex. His immigration Czar openly defies the courts. Trump promised in his campaign that he could end the war in Ukraine on his first day in office. If he truly believed that, he was naive. If he didn't believe it, he was lying. Either way, and four months into his second term, he has seemingly learned, as most of us have always known, that Vladimir Putin, as Trump said this weekend, "has gone crazy."

He is a tax cheat who, having gone bankrupt six times, is now running the country into bankruptcy. He treats foreign leaders like he treats women, by ambushing and abusing them. He makes false accusations, supported by fake evidence and doubles down when caught. The man simply does not know right from wrong, yet his supporters believe him because they say, "He tells it like it is." No, he lies when he would be better served

Mr. Garwood, as is often said, "You are entitled to your own opinion, but you are not entitled to your

Thomas Budewitz

Townsend, MT





MEMBERS NEEDED

for the new Broadwater County Targeted Economic Development District (TEDD) Advisory Committee.

County Commissioners. They will perform annual reviews of the TEDD financials and will advise the Commission on applications and reimbursement requests for projects in the TEDD.

This will be a 5-person committee appointed by the

Meetings will be quarterly. Terms will be staggered at 1,2, & 3 years initially, all renewing as 3-year terms. Broadwater County's TED District was created in

2019 and is located in southern Broadwater County, however residents from any part of the county are encouraged to submit a letter of interest. Remote attendance is possible.

If interested or for more information, please contact dhansen@broadwatercountymt.gov by November 30.

Student Finds Success

Opportunity: Nursing Scholars Edge Direct Entry Program

Megan Strickland

Montana Tech Marketing and Communications Specialist

When Caitlin Olson researched nursing programs as a senior at Broadwater High School, two things drew her to Montana Technological University's Sherry Lesar School of Nursing: reputation and affordability.

Online searches of "#1 Nursing School" kept bringing up Montana Tech.

"Montana Tech has the best nursing school in

Montana, and I wanted to be part of that," Olson said. "I knew if I wanted the best education and the most opportunities, Montana Tech was the place to go." Olson also found that Montana Tech was more

affordable than other nursing schools in the state. She was further able to cut down costs by applying for every scholarship she could find, earning over \$30,000. "It was a huge relief," she said. "I knew nursing

school would be rigorous, so having that financial support meant I could spend more time on what mattered — learning how to be the best nurse I can be." When Olson visited campus, Assistant Professor

Laurie Noel told her about another opportunity that could make her nursing journey easier: the Nursing Scholars Edge Direct Entry Program. The Nursing Scholars Edge Direct Entry Program

selects 25 top Montana high school seniors every year from a pool of qualified applicants. Additionally, applicants will be considered for a

\$500 scholarship. All incoming freshmen selected for the Nursing Scholars Edge Direct Entry Program secure clinical spots in the Sherry Lesar School of Nursing.

By applying and being selected for one of the Nursing Scholars Edge Direct Entry Program spots, the student needs to maintain a 3.5 grade point average in pre-nursing coursework in order to enroll in the clinical portion of the nursing program, after taking prerequisites. Program participants get to bypass one of the major hurdles to clinical selection: the Test of Essential Academic Skills (TEAS) exam.

The TEAS exam is a test administered to gain admission into the clinical portion of nursing schools. At Montana Tech, your exam score is factored into your application, along with your overall GPA and grades in certain prerequisites.

Director of Nursing, Janet Coe, calls the program a tremendous opportunity.

"The ability to have direct entry into the clinical portion of a nursing program is a tremendous opportunity for our Montana students," Coe said. "It awards a prestigious honor for students with a clear understanding of the professional nurse role and who demonstrate high academic performance, along with a strong work ethic and leadership. Selection criteria gives students from all Montana communities, large and small, an opportunity to be honored."

The program allowed Olson to begin her nursing journey with focus and peace of mind.



Caitlin Olsen working with a medical dummy Montana Tech Photo

"When I found the Nursing Scholars Edge program, it felt like the right fit. It gave me confidence knowing I had a spot waiting for me. Instead of stressing about whether or not I'd get into the clinical program, I was able to concentrate on my studies and on getting involved," she said.

Looking ahead, Olson hopes to specialize in women's health.

eventually midwifery," she said. "Down the road, I'd also love to teach future nurses. The idea of giving back to students the way my professors have inspired me really excites me." For future students considering Montana Tech,

Olson's advice is straightforward. "Apply early, apply for all the scholarships you

can, and keep your grades up. And definitely come tour campus. It's one thing to hear about the program, but once you're on campus, you can really see how much support there is here."

Applications to the Nursing Scholars Edge Program are open now. The deadline to submit is 4 p.m. on January 15, 2026. Questions? Email nursing@mtech.edu.

View the Nursing Scholars Edge website at https:// www.mtech.edu/nursing/scholars-edge/index.html

Lewis and Clark Caverns: Lighting the Way

Fish, Wildlife and Parks

Candlelight tours at Lewis & Clark Caverns are just one destination for winter Park visitors

HELENA – Need an idea to keep your Christmas company entertained and challenged, with maybe a little education thrown in? Take them on a candlelight cave tour at Lewis & Clark Caverns State Park. The tour provides an intimate look at cave formations, known as speleothems. Visitors will visit Decision Rock, the Cathedral Room, the Pit, Garden of the Gods, the Brown Waterfall Room and the Paradise Room. The 2-hour, 2-mile tour gains an elevation of 300

feet, ascends more than 100 stairs and descends about 500 stairs. Hikers should expect the route to be wet and slippery. Tours are scheduled for Dec. 19-21 and again from

Dec. 26-28. Tickets will be available to purchase online on the Monday after Thanksgiving (Dec. 1); they will not be sold at the park visitor center.

What to expect:

Candlelight tours follow the entire developed cave route, with a 3/4-mile uphill walk on a potentially icy and snowy path to reach the cave entrance. Visitors must complete this within 30 minutes to be eligible for the tour. Participants are encouraged to be prepared for winter conditions on roads and trails at the park.

Walking the ³/₄-mile underground trail involves turning, bending, duck waddling and a slide. The first half will use the cave lights, and the second half will use the glow of candle lanterns.

The tour concludes with a flat, half-mile walk back to the visitor center on a potentially icy or snowy path. The total walking distance is 2 miles.

During the tour, visitors will pass near hibernating bats. White-nose syndrome, a fungus that affects bats but not people, has reached Montana. Bat mortalities from the disease have exceeded 80 percent in some areas. Managers require precautions from visitors to reduce additional stressors to this fragile cave resource. Visitors cannot bring any clothing or other items that have been to another cave or mine in the past five years.

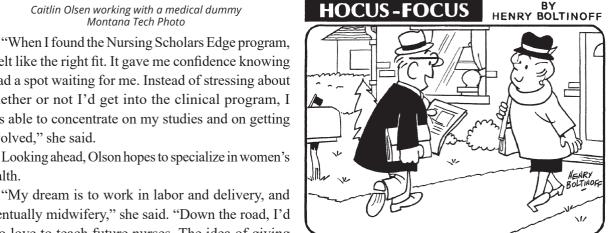
All tours are led by a trained guide. No self-guided tours are available. The cave has an average temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit and over 90 percent humidity year-round, regardless of outside weather. Most areas are dimly lit, and some are narrow and enclosed. Visitors should consider bringing a warm jacket, good walking shoes and bottled water. Pets, strollers, backpacks and purses are not allowed.

Lewis & Clark Caverns State Park is about 15 miles southeast of Whitehall, along Montana Highway 2. For more information about the park, call 406-287-3541.

A link to purchase tickets will be posted on the FWP website on Dec. 1. For more information, visit fwp.mt.gov/stateparks/lewis-and-clark-caverns

Many Montana State Parks have a lot to offer during the colder, darker months. While some parks close in November, many offer shelter from the cold at their visitor centers. Those include Bannack, Chief Plenty Coups, First Peoples' Buffalo Jump, Lone Pine, Makoshika, Pictograph Cave and Travelers' Rest.

Parks without visitor centers but still fun to visit in winter are Lake Elmo, Missouri Headwaters, Giant Springs and Spring Meadow Lake.



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Tomato Soup for the 21st Century

Ion Bennion

Montana Free Press

Do the culinary classics demand preservation and protection so they can be handed down unchanged from generation to generation? Or are we allowed to put our own spin on them so they can carry new meanings and (gasp!) even be

I like to think I have a foot in both camps. We should learn the classics and their histories and pass them along. We should also feel free to apply our own twists to the tried and true. Tomato soup holds a special place in my belly, and likely

in yours. Don't we all remember a favorite Montana diner version, served with salty crackers or a gooey grilled cheese? Some would say the classic tomato soup is already perfect, so don't mess with it. I can't argue with that. But

my love of food includes adventure, which drives me to explore new flavors, ingredients and techniques. That often leads me across borders in search of inspiration. Today's tomato soup borrows flavors originating far from home — east Africa, to be exact. Many Westerners are just discovering berbere, an Ethiopian spice blend combining chilis, paprika, coriander, ginger, cumin, cin-

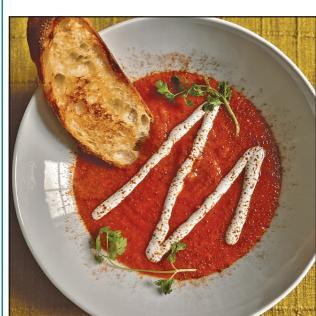
namon, cardamom, nutmeg, allspice and/or clove. As with any blend, berbere's ingredients and ratios can vary from region to region, and even family to family. Berbere produces a warming effect that is the source of its name (the word translates as "hot"). It's not going to knock your socks off with heat in the context of this soup, but its complexity adds a layered range of flavors that will

make your taste buds happy. Some stores carry berbere in

the spice aisle. You can also order it online. My version of tomato soup also features a second deviation that connects it back home to Montana. I add Montana-grown red lentils for flavor, viscosity and a boost of nutrition. Protein isn't typical of tomato soup, but once you try these red lentils you may wonder why you ever made tomato soup without them. They're small enough to cook quickly without need of a pre-soak.

This recipe is beautifully simple to prepare. You don't need precision chopping skills, since the aromatics eventually get blended smooth. And you can easily make a big batch and freeze it for ready-to-go lunches or dinner on a too-busy day.

I'll never stop enjoying the diner-classic tomato soup I grew up on. It always hits the spot, especially as we enter the crisp temperatures of soup season. At the same time, I'm confident you'll be missing out on an equally memorable meal if you don't try this 21st-century version.



Bowl of Tomato Soup for the 21st Century Photo Credits: Jon Bennion

21st CENTURY TOMATO SOUP RECIPE

Serves 7-8

1 tbsp freshly chopped garlic 1 tbsp freshly chopped ginger

1 medium onion, roughly chopped

28 oz. can good quality whole peeled tomatoes

4 cups low-sodium chicken or vegetable broth

1 tbsp berbere spice mix

1 tbsp tomato paste 1/2 cup red lentils

2 tbsp olive oil

In a large saucepan or Dutch oven, sweat the chopped onions in olive oil with salt and pepper on medium-low heat for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the chopped garlic and ginger, tomato paste and berbere, and cook for three minutes. Add the broth, lentils and canned tomatoes and raise the heat until it reaches a gentle simmer. Place a lid on the pot, slightly offset, and drop the heat to low. Let it simmer for 30 minutes.

Now blend the soup with an immersion blender until very smooth. Taste for salt, pepper and berbere levels and adjust according to your preference. Eat with a piece of crusty bread and/or top with a mixture of 1/2 cup plain yogurt and 1/4 cup milk. Feel free to sprinkle with a dusting of more berbere.



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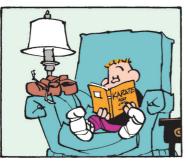








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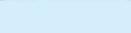












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Soil Testing: Take Advantage in the Fall

Allison Kosto MSU Broadwater County Extension Agent



One of the more frequently asked questions in my office is, "what type of fertilizer should use?" Like so many things, it depends. There isn't a

"one size fits all" fertilizer. All soils are unique, and Broadwater County has a wide range of soil types. It's important to match the fertilizer needs with the soil based on your soil texture, current nutrient status, plant community, yield goals, production type and budget. So if you ask me this question, I'll probably respond with another question of "did you test your soil?"

A soil analysis identifies nutrient shortages and allows for the development of a fertilizer and amendment plan. Applying too much fertilizer or targeting the wrong nutrients can result in toxicities or enhance existing deficiencies. For example, gardens have a large variety of plants, and each one has different nutritional needs and sensitivities. Therefore, it's important to avoid over-fertilization. It can also save you money from unnecessary fertilizer treatments!

Fall provides a good opportunity to collect soil samples for a few reasons. Time is an important factor. Spring always feels like a rush to make a decision to fertilize and get seeds in the ground. This is compounded by unpredictable and often uncooperative

weather conditions. Fall allows for a longer window for collecting samples to match with ideal conditions. The soil should be moist, not too wet and not too dry. It also allows for a longer time to process the results and make decisions. This is especially valuable in agricultural fields where fertilizer is a costly input and requires careful evaluation.

For the most part, soil nutrients will not change significantly from spring to fall with the exception of nitrogen. Nitrogen is highly mobile in the soil so depending on the type of winter, crop residual and soil organic matter, it can fluctuate significantly. If nitrogen is a major focus and rationale behind sampling, then it might be necessary to wait or resample just nitrogen in the spring.

Collecting in the fall may also give you an additional window for application. Phosphorus and potassium can be successfully applied in the fall because they will not leach away with winter precipitation. Applying them in the fall allows these nutrients to be available immediately in the spring as plants come out of dormancy.

Nitrogen is generally not recommended in the fall because there is a larger risk of leaching over the winter. The exception to this rule is perennial cool-season pastures and lawns. If timed correctly, a late summer to early/mid fall application of nitrogen fertilizer can help with root development, winter survival and early spring green-up. Don't wait too long in the fall, though or you won't get enough benefit from the fertilizer to justify the cost. Also,

avoid fertilizing if it is really dry or you will risk nitrate accumulation in the plant and less benefit on root and growth development.

A basic soil test usually costs \$15 to \$20 per sample. There are many different labs that will do soil testing. At the Extension Office, we can help you with this process if desired and will provide free recommendations when the test is returned. Home soil test kits are available. However, their accuracy is often questionable. If you go that route, I'd recommend choosing a test kit that has been specifically calibrated for our high alkaline soils of the west and keep in mind that it will only give you a ballpark measurement.

Soil sample strategies differ slightly for gardens and fields. However, the general philosophy is the same of trying to get a representative sample from the area. This means that you should sample from a variety of different areas within the field or garden. Gardens only need to be sampled 6 inches deep. It is recommended to take samples from 12 and 24 inches deep in fields, depending on the crop. However, if that is not possible, then those numbers can be estimated as long as there is a sample from the top six inches.

MSU Extension offers many resources on soils. We have a soil probe you can check out, guides on soil sampling and can even send in your sample for you. For more information, you can reach the MSU Extension Office in Broadwater County at 406-266-9242 or allison.kosto@montana.edu.

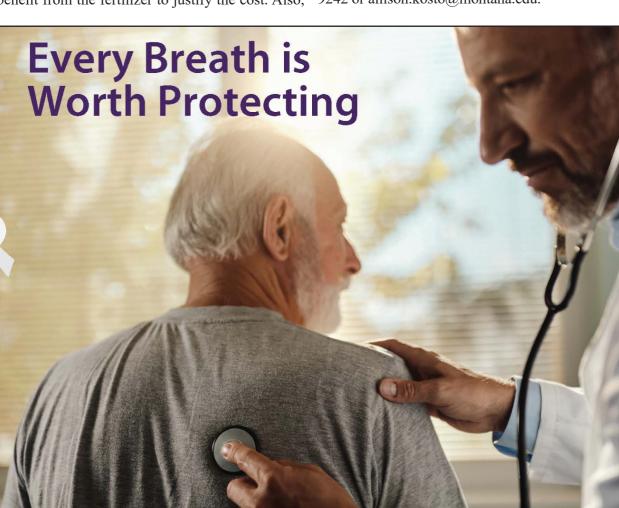


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Local News

Con Mannix and family of Canton are comfortably domiciled at the courthouse building for the winter.

Winston Homestead No. 771, American Yeoman will give a grand ball on the 26th of the present month and all lovers of the art are cordially invited to be present.

Attorney Geo. Cowan and Ed Ryan of Boulder were in town Monday on business connected with legal claims. They departed for Boulder on the evening of the same day.

J.P. Sanders is located in town with a full fledged photographing outfit. He has rented the blue house formerly owned and occupied by Joe Hemmerl, at which place his tent is pitched for taking your photos.

J.H. Deadmond is engaged in building a warehouse for J.W. Henton on Oak Street just east of the M.E. church. Mr. Henton owns two lots in that locality and will eventually use the warehouse for a barn.

M. Gurnett and family have removed from the ranch to town for the winter.

Thos. Cotter has removed his family from Canton to Townsend for the winter.

Mrs. Van Voast will give Opals away. Call and

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Much New Building is in Progress in City and Rural

A new business building is going up this week. Dave Langevin, having broke ground for a modern barber shop the latter part of the week, and by now framework for the walls are up, the excavation and foundation are completed. Carl Hov is engineering the building. His site is on a lot between the Wilson Dress shop and Connors Mortuary, one door from the location of his present shop.

Other buildings going on at the present time include the finishing of the service station and shop on North Front Street. The dwellings are three-room modern houses made from native peeled and treated logs with natural grooved knotty pine interior finish. The same treatment is carried out in their modern service station and blacksmith shop and later they plan to erect some tourist cabins with the same design.

her home in the north end of town. Edgar Dawson defensive ends, rose to the occasion and kept them

is having a milk house and barn constructed on his ranch east of town. A.G Guffey is the contractor for the Dawson improvements. At the Mannix ranch near Canton, now owned by Ed Kane of Helena, there is work well underway on a very fine and modern country home. Hustad Bros. of Helena have the contract for that building. Walter Clark is improving his ranch dwelling near Toston and there are many other minor building improvements underway in and out of Townsend at the present time.

1958

Bulldogs Whip Superior for Western District Title With a grinding ground attack and devastating passing the Broadwater Bulldogs swept to their second straight Class C eight man state championship with a 26-0 victory over the highly touted and somewhat favored Superior Bobcats.

There was no doubt in the spectators' minds as to who was the finer team as the Bulldogs punched out scores in every period while holding Superior to only one serious threat, which was set up by a Bulldog penalty. This game completed an unbeaten year for Broadwater and marked their 18th consecutive win.

Superior kicked off to Townsend to open the game and held the Bulldogs on downs. The Bulldogs then held Superior and got a lucky break on a fourth down when the whole Bulldog line blocked the Superior punt and then recovered it. From there, Dennis Miller and Brad White, who filled in very well for the injured Jim Van Meter, moved the ball to the Superior twelve yard line, where Pete Carson scored on a quarterback sneak. The kick for extra point was blocked. The Bulldogs had another drive fail in the first period on a fumble, but minutes later in the second quarter carried the drive on out. This touchdown was set up on passes from Carson to Miller, and end Don Lewis. Carson then scored on a roll-out play. Townsend had another threat thwarted just before the half on a fumble. The half ended 12-0. The baffled Superior team called frequent time outs to try to cope with the tenacious defense of the Bulldogs. Pat Delger was particularly rugged as he broke through the Superior line to throw the Superior passer time and again for losses. This, combined with the stalwart play of Norman Bruce and Allan Damuth, held the Superior line plays to minimum yardage. The Bulldogs kicked off to Superior to begin the second half and now the Bobcats tried to sweep the Mrs. M. Hench is having an addition made on ends. But Lewis and Dwain Lavinder, the Bulldogs'

from gaining significant yardage. A pass interception by Miller started the Bulldogs toward their third period score. This, combined with a beautiful run by White and then later a pass to Van Meter, set the stage for Miller's crash to pay dirt. Miller also swept the end for the extra point. This made the score 19-0

The Bulldog line again held Superior's next set of offensive plays as the final period began. The ball was moved to the Superior ten on a beautiful pass from Carson to White and power plays by Miller. Miller went over for the score and then ran the extra point to make the score 26-0.

Coach Keltz, soon after, cleared his bench, but the Bulldogs were still full of fight. They moved the ball to the one yard line on a pass to Van Meter and runs by Miller and Van Meter. A penalty, however, killed the drive. Superior desperately ran the ball out to the forty yard line, but it was too late as the game ended 26-0.

A great deal of credit for the Bulldogs' successful season goes to the cheerleaders, Linnie Baker, GayAnn Sullivan and Colleen Siebold, as they kept an avid cheering section for the Bulldogs.

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East of Townsend News

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bieber and children of Helena spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bieber. The Bieber children, Brenda, Penny and Travis were baptized Sunday at the Shepard of the Valley Lutheran Church in Townsend.

Mrs. Monty Hankinson, Brenda and Cody of Dillon spent Tuesday to Friday with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ed Neild.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sanderson and boys of Belgrade were dinner guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bucy to celebrate Mrs. Sanderson's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flechensar and Heather of Belgrade and Betti Christie of Dillon spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Christie and Sally. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Flynn joined them Sunday and they celebrated the second birthday of Heather.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bucy and Mr. and Mrs. Monte Armstrong flew to Seattle, where Monte had a checkup at the hospital there.

Doug Diehl of Helena spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Diehl and family.

Gerald Olsen, Cathy, Gerry and Randy were at the Shindoll place Sunday gathering up cattle to move over the hill.



Broadwater Democrats Hold Highway Litter Cleanup Event

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Several of the Broadwater Democrats group picked up highway garbage on a sunny Saturday, November 8. The group, chaired by Gayle Clifford of Three Forks, gathered sacks, boxes, and pieces of wood from the river bridge to the Townsend city limits.

"It was a good day for a community service project," Clifford said, "It's about caring for and giving back to our community in a visual way." The group is one of many Broadwater County

organizations that gather highway litter, including Townsend Rotary and Graymont Western Lime Plant. The group has applied for an Adopt-A-Highway

section of Highway 287. The program, administered by the Montana Department of Transportation, allows groups to clean designated areas of Montana's highways. MDOT provides day-glow vests and plastic sacks for groups to use. Caution signs are also provided to advise drivers of passing cars that workers are active in the area.

To apply for an Adopt A Highway designation, a group can call the Bozeman MDOT office at (406) 556-4700.



Teresa Patterson, Dawn Langlinais and Gayle Clifford load bags of garbage near Indian Campground after a morning picking up highway litter. Nancy Marks, MT43 News Photographer