

# BROADWATER COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS NEWSLETTER

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Hello Everyone. I hope everyone had a great start to 2022.

Welcome back to the Broadwater Community Connections Newsletter. I started this project with BCDC to coordinate all the non-profits in Broadwater County to assist in their fund raising and project coordination endeavors. I'm hoping this newsletter will be a catalyst for any non-profit, board, or community minded citizen to ask for or offer assistance, expertise or funds to benefit other organizations and share their ideas or needs. We all have the same drive and hope that we can make a difference for Broadwater County and, over the years, the little things we have done have made a huge impact for thousands of citizens. But there is so much more we can do. I have added some motivational quotes that I thought fit the focus of this newsletter. Please share your comments about how this newsletter can grow to meet these efforts. BCDC's email is [bcdc@mt.net](mailto:bcdc@mt.net). My personal email is [hahnsupply@mt.net](mailto:hahnsupply@mt.net).

**I would really like to get this newsletter out to more people. Please share this with as many people as you can. If anyone isn't getting this but would like to be included, please send a request to either of my emails.**

The next quarterly publication will be in April with special editions published if necessary. I'm open to new ideas or if you would like to help with its production and publication, feel free to contact me.

John Hahn—BCDC co-chairman and treasurer

P.S. If I made any errors, in any of the articles, names and emails or formatting, I apologize in advance. Community organizations submitted and edited their individual submissions. I reserve the right to edit grammatical errors but will strive to preserve pertinent content.





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## Changes in the Townsend Urban Forest since 1990

Submitted by Patrick Plantenberg, Chair  
Townsend Tree Board

The award-winning Townsend Tree Board has been beautifying Townsend—one tree at a time since 1990. In 2020, we celebrated our 30th anniversary. Volunteer urban forest management won't work for most cities, but it has made a difference in our community.

A Tree Board member did a partial public tree inventory in 1990. The Tree Board was relatively inactive from 1990-2004 typically planting a tree for Arbor Day or a memorial tree for a loved one. The Extension Agent would order in small trees for residents. The old dying cottonwood trees on Front Street in Wi-Fi Park were the only trees on the two highway corridors through town from 1990-2004! Two landscape projects (the Centennial Garden in front of the Courthouse and the Welcome to Townsend Rock) funded by grants and installed by volunteers in 1997 and 2000 set the stage for change. Townsend needed beautification.

A County Resource Assessment in 2004 identified a priority: Beautify the Highway Corridors through town! The Tree Board found a niche and got started. We started small. Built Partnerships. Built Trust. Got Training. Kept our Promises. Did Good Work. Maintained Projects. We put in 1000-2000 volunteer hours per year!

The key to our success has been retired, student, and challenged volunteers. Since 2005 we have partnered with many organizations, but youth involvement has been critical. Every student graduating from the Townsend School District has helped plant a tree on campus on Arbor Day, helped with other town landscaping projects, or helped prune trees on campus.

Challenged volunteers have been crucial to our efforts. Scott Eckhardt was the hardest working and most dependable worker on the Tree Board for seven years. Linda Southall taught students about trees, organizes the Arbor Day poster contest, and is our photographer. Henry Murray and Teri Blahnik, both with artificial legs have watered over 700 new trees. Retired volunteers continue to dominate our workforce.

In 2005, a large cottonwood branch smashed a shed belonging to the only lawyer in town!

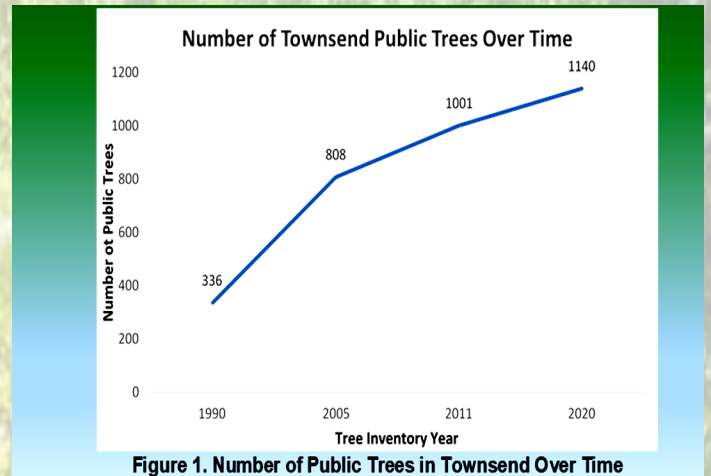
Armed with a new 2005 tree inventory, we went to the City Council and said, "We can reduce your risk over 5 years!" We identified a 5-year Tree Care and Maintenance Plan which was approved by the City Council. The Tree Board got its first budget of \$20,000 in 2006 to hire a contractor to prune/remove large trees for five years @ \$5,000/year. A logger on the Tree Board helped us remove many more undesirable trees. In five years, the Tree Board removed/pruned over 125 high risk and undesirable trees for \$25,000! Typically, these removals would cost \$1,500-\$2,500 per tree. We also partnered with utility company contractors to remove additional volunteer and planted trees in alleys under power lines.

What is the problem with removing large first-generation trees? Townsend lost canopy cover. Overall, we made the same mistake as many other communities; we planted lots of small stature trees to replace the large canopy first-generation trees. Now, we are planting larger species such as Dutch Elm Disease resistant elm varieties, and other medium to large trees that total less than 10% of the trees in our inventory.

What else did we do to increase lost canopy in Townsend? We started planting trees on private land. The Tree Board hired a contractor to do a canopy analysis in 2009. His recommendation—plant at least one private tree for every tree planted on public property. The lack of a nursery and landscapers in town created an opportunity. The Tree Board started purchasing extra trees for sale to private citizens. Now, tree sales and planting services for private citizens pay for next year's trees! Now we plant at least 3-5 private trees for every one public tree. We sell trees for cost plus 25%.

In addition, we have been partnering and selling at least 100 trees/year to other cities and towns in Montana. In 2021, we sold over 250 trees to other cities! Helena bought all their urban forest trees from us in 2021! In 2020 and 2021, we purchased \$20,000 worth of trees and paid \$9,000 to water trees—with a minimal budget from the city!

What are the results? We have increased the number and diversity of trees. We now have data from four tree inventories conducted in 1990, 2005, 2011, and 2020 (See Figure 1). We promised the public we would plant at least two trees for every tree removed! The average city in Montana has one public tree for every three people—Townsend has one tree for every two people!



We have also increased the number of tree species over time. One urban forest guideline is that no tree species should exceed 10% of the total trees in the inventory. We keep trying different Zone 2-4 tree species. Green ash is the only tree species that still exceeds 10%. We are in good shape compared to many MT communities. We have significantly reduced the dominance of Green ash, Siberian elm, and Blue spruce. We have increased the number of tree species on public property in Townsend from 15 to 79 species from 1990 to 2020. We now have a diverse community forest.

So, what is our major problem? We can't keep up with maintenance. We can get all the money we need for planting from the public and from grants. We get a minimal amount for maintenance from the City. We prune up to 200 young trees/year. We rent a 50' man-lift for \$3,000/month to prune/remove large trees in winter each year. We prune and remove some private trees each year and ask for a donation. The money made pruning/removing private trees helps pay for the man-lift rental and other costs.

One other problem is that we are in the rain shadow of the Elkhorn Mountains. Precipitation totals 10-12"/year—in a good year. If you plant trees in Broadwater County, you must water them. We hire a senior citizen to water trees from April 1-freeze up (December 1?) each year. In 2020, we hired a part-time senior citizen to water 710 trees at a cost of \$13/tree! City didn't fund the watering program from 2005-2021. The Tree Board has funded watering from tree sales and planting/pruning services.

Is Volunteer Management Sustainable? No. We are aging. We have not been able to identify a replacement that wants to manage the program. We have no full-time landscapers in town. The Tree Board needs a stabilizing influence such as a paid state or federal employee to manage the Tree Board until a new citizen leader steps forward. The City of Townsend needs to hire a person to manage our urban forest.



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I am writing to express my gratitude for Rocky Mountain Development Council, Inc.'s (Rocky's) Senior Companion Program. The Senior Companions help maintain independent living for home bound seniors and adults with disabilities. This is a volunteer program for adults 55 years of age and older and on a limited income. The program offers a non-taxable stipend, mileage reimbursement, and monthly training.

I love that our volunteers are making a positive impact in communities with seniors. The support, guidance, and encouragement that our volunteers provide, makes a lasting impression and a difference in our community. Our mission is to strive to improve quality of life and promote self-sufficiency for individuals and families. It truly expresses our desire and commitment to bring about a change for the better.

Volunteering benefits the giver as much as those being served. Our volunteers reported decreased anxiety and depression, decreased loneliness and social isolation, enhanced physical capacity, and higher life satisfaction. I encourage you to think about volunteering for the Senior Companion Program. The work we do as Senior Companions is truly remarkable and invaluable. The clients we serve are grateful and relieved. Here is a Great Falls client's testimony of how our program has improved his life.

"I am 69 years old. I have been totally blind for 40 years. My wife passed away a few years ago and I live alone. Through the department of aging services, I have had a companion for over two years. My Senior Companion is Betty. She comes over every Monday from approximately 10am-2pm. This service is a God send for me. It has made my life much more organized and worry free. Betty reads all my mail to me and writes out all my checks to pay bills. She takes me grocery shopping, to all my doctor appointments and any other necessities I need. Being able to depend on Betty every week is such a load off my mind because I know I can count on her to be here every Monday. I have many friends, although they help when I ask, its wonderful knowing I can always count on Betty. I do not even want to imagine what it would be like if I lost my companion from aging services."

Our program stretches across ten counties. I want to send a special "thank you" to Sue Miller of Broadwater County for serving 1,345 hours in 2021!

With much gratitude,

Kelley Moody

Senior Companion Program Director

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"I am of the opinion that my life belongs to the whole community and as long as I live, it is my privilege to do for it whatever I can. I want to be thoroughly used up when I die, for the harder I work the more I live." – **George Bernard Shaw**

## Broadwater Food Pantry

The Broadwater Food Pantry is an all-volunteer organization which provides supplemental food assistance to residents of Broadwater County. The volunteers are from the local churches and community. The Food Pantry relies on local donations for food and operating funds. It is able to operate without regulation by State and Federal Food Bank Networks. No personal information leaves the food pantry.

Thank you to the community for your contributions in 2021!

We would also like to thank the Broadwater Community Foundation for the two grants that helped pay for two new coolers.

We are grateful to all who stopped by our booth at Fall Fest to inquire or donate.

Trick or Treat So Others Can Eat was very successful this year. 13 groups of young people collected 1511 pounds of food from the surrounding community.

35 families received Thanksgiving meals.

We have received Elk burger processed by Tizer Meats through the Hunters Against Hunger program.

Hours of Operation: 1<sup>st</sup>, 3<sup>rd</sup>, and 5<sup>th</sup> Saturdays for distribution of food to clients 9:00-10:45am

Fridays (before the open Saturdays) to accept donations from 3:00 to 5:00pm

Distribution outside of the normal hours is for emergencies and on an individual basis. Emergency food needs can be distributed by contacting one of the board members listed below.

Location: 315 Broadway, Townsend

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1164, Townsend, MT 59644

Contact Information: Karoline Nelson, Operations Manager 438-3981 and Don Peace, Board President 266-1325

## WORDS OF WISDOM

"Success seems to be connected with action. Successful people keep moving. They make mistakes, but they don't quit."

– **CONRAD HILTON**

"The greatness of a community is most accurately measured by the compassionate actions of its members." – **Coretta Scott King**

"Alone, we can do so little; together, we can do so much"

– **Helen Keller**

"I alone cannot change the world, but I can cast a stone across the waters to create many ripples." – **Mother Teresa**

"There is no power for change greater than a community discovering what it cares about." – **Margaret J. Wheatley**

"We cannot live only for ourselves. A thousand fibers connect us with our fellow men." – **Herman Melville**



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## BCDC Annual Dinner Meeting

BCDC is planning our Annual Dinner meeting for Saturday, January 29<sup>th</sup> at the Lodge at 131 S Spruce Street. It will start at 5:30 pm and probably run through 8:00 pm. We will start with a No Host bar and visiting with your friends – 5:30, short meeting – 6:00, dinner – 6:20, main course is lasagna, catered by John and Missy Rauser, and then a presentation on our upcoming Community Assessment (now called a Community Review) or Visioning including highlighting our past accomplishments culminating from our last assessment in 2004. If you would like to come to the dinner, please RSVP by the 24<sup>th</sup>. Tickets can be purchased and/or picked up at the county Extension office in the Flynn building (old Opportunity bank building). Cost will be \$25.00/person. There will be no walk-in tickets available and there will be limited seating available for a maximum of 60. Members and non-members are welcome. It's been quite a while since we have had an annual dinner so it will be nice to get back into the old routine of having one every year. For more information, John Hahn – 202-1050, [bcde@mt.net](mailto:bcde@mt.net) or Allison Kosto, MSU Extension Office – [allison.kosto@montana.edu](mailto:allison.kosto@montana.edu) 266-9242

## Community Review

BCDC is working again on hosting a Community Review starting this month. MEDA, Montana Economic Development Association, is assisting BCDC with the review and will be sending some teams to gather community information by conducting interviews with different community members around the area, both through community and individual meetings. This process will continue off and on until April which will then culminate in a report from MEDA on their findings. The last time this review was done was in 2004, 18 years ago. Out of the 100 page report, many concrete projects were accomplished but it's time to evaluate our progress, needs, and issues again. Accomplishments for example include the beautification of Townsend; reflected by the efforts of many volunteer hours with new sidewalks, street lights, trees, murals and other improvements during those 18 years and is an ongoing goal for BCDC and others. Some have said that the same issues that were found to be badly needed then are still needed now. That is true, but any county with growing pains such as we have had are undoubtedly going to have issues. Our job is not just to be merely reactive but to be proactive in finding these issues before they are too menacing and to be visionary in our guidance and problem solving. It's not a waste of time to get some fresh ideas and to reaffirm our convictions.

We hope that when we ask you, the community, to help participate in this review, that we can count on you to come forward and supply us with those ideas and comments.

## BCDC Store Front Beautification Grant

Just a quick update on our Store Front Beautification Grant activity for 2021. We gave out \$5117.50 for a total project cost of \$21532.74 with six grant recipients ranging from store front signs and improvements to assistance on three murals. We think our grants have helped greatly to improve our main streets over the years and we will continue to do so. Also remember that we have Marketing Grants available for organizations having events that could attract more traffic to Townsend. Both of these grants are available on our website [townsendmt.com](http://townsendmt.com).

## BCDC Membership

Our 2022 BCDC membership applications are also available on our [Website](#). You can up your membership or become a new member by either clicking on the **Membership** buttons or downloading the application and sending a check to P.O. Box 698, Townsend, MT 59644. Donations are also welcome and can also be paid on the [Website](#) through the **Donate**

button or by check. All of our funds are used for the betterment of the community.

## For Emergencies, Dial 9-1-1. For Your Other Needs, Dial 2-1-1!

Montana 2-1-1 provides information and connects people to resources for non-emergency needs, via an easy-to-remember phone number (2-1-1) and a website ([montana211.org](http://montana211.org)). Montana 211 was established in Montana Code Annotated in 2005 to provide easy, single point access to health and human service resources for Montana citizens, and to provide coordination and information in times of disaster. As a national network, 211 responds to over 16 million requests for help with connections to human services, and on average provide returns of 136% to 260% on every dollar invested (through connection to the right services at the right time).

James had recently ended a long-term relationship with his partner, and he was struggling with how to handle the grief he was feeling. It came as a shock to him that this was so difficult because he was the one that ended the relationship. He had never reached out for help before, and had no idea how to find help, so he decided to call 2-1-1.

The 2-1-1 resource navigator talked to James to assess his needs and determine the exact type of services he needed. They conversed for a while to figure out if he wanted a support group, or if he was more interested in individual counseling. Additionally, the resource navigator needed to find out if he had health insurance. James did have insurance and decided that he wanted counseling services.

James received information on how to reach out to his health insurance for mental health services. Then he was provided with several referrals to mental health programs in his area that accepted his insurance. James told the resource navigator that he was relieved he called 2-1-1 for help, because now, he knew the direction he needed to go for help.

John recently lost his job, and he and his wife were having trouble getting enough food for their two children and themselves. He called 2-1-1 to get connected to resources to help his family weather this crisis. John had never needed help to provide for his family before, so he had no idea what sort of resources were available.

During his call to 2-1-1, his phone battery died, and the call dropped. The resource navigator who was helping him continued to look for resources and called him back a little while later. His phone freshly charged, he thanked the 2-1-1 resource navigator for calling him back. John got referrals to local food pantries, information on how to apply for unemployment compensation, and steps to apply for SNAP and medical benefits.

Last month, Charlene called us to ask about rental assistance during the COVID-19 crisis. During the conversation, she told our resource navigator that she had called 2-1-1 years ago, when she was struggling with substance use. And that as of today, she has been clean and sober for five years! Charlene attributed her success to that first call for help, and the resources that 2-1-1 connected her to.

2-1-1 Centers undergo rigorous accreditation by the Alliance for Information and Referral Systems (AIRS). When dialing 2-1-1, a trained resource specialist will help you navigate the services in your area. Montana211.org is a mobile friendly website that can be easily searched for your city's non-profit and government services. Search by organization name or keyword, based on the services you need.

Submitted by Emily McVey United Way Helena

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## New Ceramics and Art Opportunities for Local Students

One of our gifted STOKE directors, Teddy Lewis, has a vision of mentoring students in the art of ceramics and pottery. As an avid artisan himself, Teddy has had plenty of wheel and sculpture time in the Archie Bray Foundation in Helena, sculpting and forming many pieces of art, of which his wife will not let him sell. He is selflessly offering his time and expertise to our kids to help satisfy their creative cravings, maybe even furthering a career in the arts. Teddy is an addiction counselor by trade, one of many through his life, and has used pottery as a means of healing his patients' afflictions and knows what it can do for our youth to keep them from turning down the wrong path or in bringing them back.

For now, STOKE is partnering with the school, thanks to Arts teacher/director Jeremy Bartlett, also an Archie Bray artisan, and Superintendent Susie Hedalen for sharing their Arts room and for allowing us to offer after school art classes to interested youth. As the program gains momentum, adult classes may be added to the mix or maybe even adding family events to help strengthen family bonds.

Conversations have been started about permanently housing the arts, and production of, in their own structure in Townsend. Many options are being bantered around with different organizations and individuals being called upon to solve this need.

Artisans at the Bray have been overwhelmingly excited with this project and have graciously donated two hundred and fifty pounds of clay to get us started. Teddy has a state-of-the-art kiln that he is donating also. Some of the Bray artisans, Teddy included, have been working diligently to produce over two hundred bowls for a STOKE "Empty Bowl" fundraiser event this spring. Once we procure a permanent space, some Bray artisans have fancied marketing some of their art pieces in Townsend. An Art Guild is already in the plans and already sanctioned by the Bray. What a great tourist attraction! Super exciting!

## Snapology of Helena

As of this writing, Snapology of Helena, hosted by STOKE and funded by the Townsend School Dist. (TSD) through grant funding, is wrapping up our first after school Snapology classes. With all the enthusiasm, we were able to put together two classes of grades 3-5 featuring the E-4 Amusement Rides and one class of grades 6-8 featuring the Combat Robotics at the Lodge, in cooperation with the Townsend School District. We are now advertising for the next go-around, offering one class for Jedi Robotics and one for Real World Robotics, each an eight week course starting in early February. Snapology is a fast growing, continued learning experience for school aged children through the age of fourteen utilizing Legos as the basis for their learning adventure. The company has developed the science, technology, engineering, arts, and math (STEAM) based programs using Legos to build such devices as robots, carnival equipment, and motorized

novelties. The kids have fun while learning many skills such as applied math, science, engineering and problem solving. Snapology is also the fastest growing company in its field. We are excited to be able to host this experience right here in Townsend and we greatly appreciate the support of our local school district and school board. They have been instrumental in helping us offer quality programs. Also, thank you to our loyal directors, Jim and Amanda Domino, Tina Homann, and Laura Obert for all the work they have done with the Snapology classes in bringing students from school, checking them in and out, waiting for parents, preparing snacks, set up and take down. Also to the teachers, principals, and superintendent who spent extra time in helping get the word out and gathered all the registrations for our first classes. We couldn't have done this without them. We can't thank them enough.

Registration for the two upcoming classes is in place now but, slightly different from last time, signup will only be offered online. There will be a class limit of 20/class, Jedi Robotics – grades 3-5, and Real World Robotics – grades 6-8. For extra information on this signup, contact Stephanie Scott at 406-438-7241, or email [helena@snapology.com](mailto:helena@snapology.com). All costs are prepaid by the TSD and STOKE. We are also looking for personnel for helping teach the classes (paid position). If you have some teaching skills and would like to help, contact Stephanie.

If you would like to donate to STOKE, you can easily do so at our website [www.stokemt.org](http://www.stokemt.org) or send a check to STOKE, PO Box 1024, Townsend, MT 59644. If you would like to volunteer to assist us with our many programs or have ideas for more programs, email us at [stokemt59644@gmail.com](mailto:stokemt59644@gmail.com). We would love to hear from you.

## Skatepark Update

Our new skatepark is on the schedule to begin construction in the latter part of February. We would imagine that it may be weather dependent but that is what Billy Coulon with Evergreen Skateparks has relayed to us. He should be starting to do the final design also. We applied with the Broadwater County Trust Board again for some additional funds, \$10,000, to increase the size of the skatepark from 4275 sf to the city council approved 4500 sf. We were approved for that increase. We have been approved now for \$160,000 in grant funding and have approximately an additional \$1700 from Carla Amundsen's original fundraisers. We have had some materials donated and the drainage system has been installed in preparation for the construction. We are just in the waiting mode now and in the process of hosting more fundraisers.

## Sewing Class, Game Night

These projects are coming along. The Sewing Sisters Club has seven members now. Some of the bags they have produced were on sale at the Bird's Nest over Christmas time. Thank you Birdie for offering us space for those. The girls sold three bags. Thank you Laura Frazier for all the work and mentoring you've done for the girls.

Game night has been a little slower this year with limited help. We have been getting more people volunteering to cover game night (we need at least two each night) so participation should pick up. Thanks to Jim Domino for being the steady go to person here.



### How to Create Habits that Stick

I have been teaching fitness classes in this community for 7 years and health education classes for 2. I have seen, year-after-year, the January rush to the gym and the February exodus. It seems the saying “old habits die hard” rings true. But does it have to be difficult to create a healthy lifestyle? I enthusiastically say, “no!”

Inside my health coach practice, I teach a 6-week health foundation course that helps participants create HABITS. By taking willpower out of the equation and not having to rely on feeling motivated (this feeling comes and goes, after all), then you can allow your amazing brain to do what it does best – repeat behaviors to conserve energy. You just have to teach your brain which behaviors you want to do.

This may be easier said than done, but a great first step is to decide on purpose which health-promoting behaviors you’d like to add to your day. Then, pick only ONE to start on and write it down. My next strategy may be new to you, but I promise it works! I suggest that you create a tiny-version of this habit that you know you can do every day. For example, if you’d like to drink more water, the tiny version of this would be to have an extra swallow of water after brushing your teeth. If your goal is to exercise more, the tiny version would be to do 2 push-ups while you’re waiting for the shower water to warm up. Choose a tiny behavior and the exact time you will do it.

Cementing health-promoting behaviors in your life by starting tiny, will prevent the “falling back into old habits” story we have all seen and experienced. Will you give it a try?

Townsend, let’s spend time building health-promoting habits on purpose, in a way that is easy, sustainable, and will last long-term. Let’s allow coaches, counselors, trainers, and friends to help us and keep us accountable. Let’s take the time to understand our mind and our body more so we can work with our body instead of resenting it. Let’s all give ourselves more grace and have more love for ourselves and those around us. Let’s take control of our health!

Wishing you a healthy 2022!

You can find me on Instagram @healthyhabitscoaching or on my website [www.healthyhabits123.com](http://www.healthyhabits123.com).

Traci Maughan

ACE Certified Health Coach

### More Words of Wisdom

“If you think you are too small to be effective, you have never been in bed with a mosquito.”

– Betty Reese

“Unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot, nothing is going to get better. It’s not.”

– Dr. Seuss

“When a dog runs at you, whistle for him”

– Henry David Thoreau

“The important work of moving the world forward does not wait to be done by perfect men.”

– George Eliot

“Success usually comes to those who are too busy to be looking for it.”

– Henry David Thoreau

“Few will have the greatness to bend history itself; but each of us can work to change a small portion of events, and in the total of all those acts will be written the history of this generation.”

– Robert F. Kennedy

“Each generation goes further than the generation preceding it because it stands on the shoulders of that generation. You will have opportunities beyond anything we’ve ever known.”

– Ronald Reagan

“We must remember that one determined person can make a significant difference, and that a small group of determined people can change the course of history.”

– Sonia Johnson

“Leaders are people who do the right thing; managers are people who do things right.”

– Warren G. Bennis

“If your actions inspire others to dream more, learn more, do more and become more, you are a leader.”

– John Quincy Adams

## NON-PROFITS AND OTHER BENEFICIAL COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS

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Broadwater Educational Foundation	Jackie Smith	BroadwaterEdFoundation@gmail.com
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