

## Glenda Wiles

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**From:** bjhoy@localnet.com  
**Sent:** Thursday, May 10, 2018 2:15 PM  
**To:** Ravalli County Commissioners Office  
**Subject:** Newborn humans  
**Attachments:** Changing\_Faces\_Cover.jpg

Dear Commissioners,

I haven't heard back from any of you since I sent the Ravalli County Study Group report issued in spring of 2001, with several very excellent recommendations for what should be done about the birth defects on the wildlife. On of you asked for good recommendations and I thought the Study Group recommendations were great and doable.

I recently gave my book Changing Faces to you to read or at least look at the photos, so you should have seen the photo on the cover. My sister recently gave Changing Faces, to her friend who is a neonatal nurse at a large hospital. The nurse said that she had connected the facial, genital, and heart deformities, which were often all on the same newborn, if the newborn was a boy. As soon as she saw the elk calf photo on the cover of Changing Faces (attached in case you never looked a the book yet), she said it suddenly occurred to her that most of those cases of babies with those birth defects they care for are newborns from Hispanic farm workers. She actually said "I hadn't connected the farm workers and their exposure to pesticides to the neonatal abnormalities until I saw the face on the book." A photo of an elk calf from Ravalli County made the light bulb go off for that nurse.

The three birth defects that she says are on quite a large number of the farm worker's newborns are the three most common birth defects on our study white-tailed deer fawns. How interesting is that? All I could say was wow! Unfortunately, I doubt if anyone will be any more concerned about farm workers' newborns than they are about big game animals' newborns and no one seems to care about them at all.

Sincerely,  
Judy Hoy

# Changing Faces

The Consequences of Exposure to  
Gene and Thyroid Disrupting Toxins



Judy Hoy