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Shalease Fross and art teacher Laura Green discuss finishing details on Fross's mushroom house project.

Guernsey art teacher selected for state award

By Lisa Phelps
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GUERNSEY – Selecting the correct tools, glue, colors, techniques, backgrounds, final touches – and especially encouragement. These are some of the things Laura Rice-Green does daily to help her students learn and grow in the art room, but she doesn't stop there. "I challenge them to do more than just the minimum when they are capable of more," Green said. Influenced by art in her high school years, Green says for her, art gave her an emotional outlet. "That is what I want to bring to the classroom. I want to allow my students a chance to have a healthy emotional release and support them in their life in general."

Green has been the K-12 art teacher at Guernsey-Sunrise school for the past six years. In her high school class, the first semester is filled with projects designed to introduce students to various mediums and spark creative ideas for what is possible. The second semester, Green encourages experimentation, allowing her art students to choose their own projects.

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Art teacher Laura Green shows the "selfie wall collage" her students enjoy posting photos onto, creating art with memories.

Broadband service provider experiences outage

By Lisa Phelps
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WHEATLAND – Beginning Wednesday evening, a major internet and phone service provider experienced a temporary power-related issue in Wheatland, effecting 15 businesses and homes in the local area.

Visionary Broadband provides high speed, reliable internet to the Wyoming, Montana and Colorado region, and is committed to being resilient in the challenges presented in the Rocky Mountain west, according to their website. This resilience has been tested last week after the power issue resulted in the company re-directing signals for some of those customers, however in some locations this was not possible. Visionary issued a statement saying the company is committed to restoring service to the remaining businesses and individuals affected, and their teams worked 24-7 to resolve the issue and restore all service, no later than Saturday evening, April 6.

Visionary further stated they are in communication with their customers on the progress of re-connecting their service, and every customer impacted by the outage will be credited on their bill for the downtime. The company said they were able to reach out to every customer and talked with all but one impacted by the outage. "Our team was greeted with kindness, and we are so appreciative of our customers' understanding and patience," said Linde Marshall with Visionary's media relations.

As one of the customers affected, Platte County Record-Times general manager Bailey Ervin said the outage is inconvenient in the least, as 99 percent of her business is conducted online. "This outage has been detrimental to business as it makes it incredibly difficult to work without internet connection. Wyoming Newspapers, Inc.



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Visionary broadband recently worked around the clock to restore service to businesses and homes in the Wheatland area.

appreciates the patience we have received from our customers as we've tried to figure out a solution to this problem."

Greg Worthen, head of community affairs for Visionary, said on Friday, "We understand the importance of reliable internet connectivity and have worked around the clock to resolve the power issue so our valued customers can have dependable service they've come to count on from Visionary."

Anyone with questions can call Visionary tech support at 888-682-1884.

Fire ban lifted

Heart Association awards money; county jail looks forward to new kitchen floor

By Stephanie Wilson
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WHEATLAND – Platte County Fire Warden Aaron Clark lifted the fire ban on Tuesday, April 2, after calling for the ban two weeks ago due to dry weather and high fuel conditions in the county.

"We are lifting the fire ban today and are looking at more moisture this weekend," Clark said. "We can let people go ahead with getting their ditches burned up. We were really happy to see moisture at Coleman Estates recently." Clark recommended contacting dispatch when burning even when a fire ban has been lifted.

Mary Evans, the Cent\$ible Nutrition Coordinator and Community, Vitality & Health Educator at Platte County Extension reported the award of a grant from the American Heart Association in the amount of \$2500. "There were 10 awards available in the USA and we got one of them!" Evans said.

Evans came before the commissioners to seek their approval and signatures on the grant agreement. The grant helps fund programs and training to attain and build food literacy, increase skills around preparing and cooking food, and increase confidence in preparing healthy, home-cooked meals.

In order to qualify for the Heart Association grant, Evans' program agrees to offer at least four educational experiences over a two-to-three month period. The facilitator (Evans) then shares the dates of the program with the Heart Association.

"The recommendation is to offer the program every two weeks, and engage community members to participate in the sessions," Evans explained. "The target group size is 20-25 participants, and we currently have 14 committed." It is required that the same group of individuals attends all four sessions which feature a set curriculum. Evans is able to decide which curriculum she would like to use.

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Safety concerns around "loitering"

By Stephanie Wilson
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WHEATLAND – When does loitering on public property or in public spaces become unsafe? Or at worst: threatening? Platte County Clerk of Court Mona McAuley expressed concerns regarding an individual whose daily presence on the front steps of the courthouse and within its confines is causing something close to alarm among some county employees and public visitors alike.

"An individual has been hanging around for several months now, and it seems even her actions have changed since she is spending her days in the courthouse," McAuley said. "She seems to be causing some issues, and people doing business in the courthouse are starting to complain." McAuley described behavior from the individual that went as far as to direct people to different departments within the courthouse or to give advice when leaving the courtroom. "She behaves as if she works here and is directing people where to go and who to speak to. She lingers on the front steps and is often blocking a stairwell or entrance," McAuley explained. She went on to add that the individual does not treat actual employees with respect, and we have documented behavior that has changed and is probably not appropriate."

The county attorney, Doug Weaver has spoken to the individual, and has been asked not to "hang" from the stair railings outside as this activity presents a safety and liability issue.

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Fire ban

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“The \$2500 is used for program materials and food,” she added. “There is also a pre-and post- survey of participants which is required by both the Heart Association and the University of Wyoming.”

The food literacy program provides hands-on experiences and interactive, evidence-based education. “I will provide training to at least 25 people and provide the necessary documentation. It is a great incentive that the participants will receive a \$25 gift certificate and I am confident we will get 25 to attend.”

Evans will also be busy in the near future working with Public Health and developing an eight week walking series with area senior citizens that focuses on wellness and mental health. “We want to do a ‘mental health minute’ for every 30 minutes they walk,” Evans said, “and would like to have different speakers come in.” Evans plans to approach the board at a later date with some questions about this and other programs, including a Senior Advisory Board.

The Platte County Jail will soon have an all-new kitchen floor; a much-needed improvement according to maintenance department head Jim DeWitt. “We have gotten a bid from Anderson Carpet in Lingle, and I do have room in the jail maintenance budget for that, and am seeking your approval to just move forward,” DeWitt said as he addressed the Commissioners. “The bid came in smaller than what I was expecting for an epoxy

floor. It will be all one lay and will have the base coming up the side of the wall.”

Poured flooring of this type is easier to clean and “makes the health inspector happy,” DeWitt said. Scheduling a time to perform the pour has been the only issue, as it means having the kitchen staff preparing three meals a day in an off-site location for the duration of the project; a space of approximately 1000 square feet.

“We don’t have a solid time scheduled yet,” DeWitt said. “We wanted to make sure we were good-to-go with the Commissioners. We are looking at moving [them] out of the kitchen around the 28th of May and moving back into the jail kitchen the 20th of June and will be using the Agriplex kitchen during that time. All the meals will be made there and will be transported to and from the jail. We will give the kitchen staff a vehicle for this purpose, and this will also come out of the jail budget,” DeWitt said. According to DeWitt all the meals are more-or-less homemade, and not just a microwaved, pre-prepared meal.

County Clerk Malcolm Ervin offered the use of ARPA funds as there is some remaining. “We could use the remainder of that for this project and could give Jim some flexibility.”

Though there is some tile removal necessary before the floor is poured, DeWitt will handle this part of the project in-house in order to lower the cost of labor by a “couple thousand dollars.”

Once the tile has been removed, Twin Pine Bison Ranch will start the grinding, prep and layment process.

All three Commissioners agreed to move forward with the flooring project, with good communication and a solid logistical plan with the Fair Board and Agriplex rental period.

Platte County Economic Development Director Tracy deRyk broke the news that the much-anticipated Wendy’s® restaurant coming to Wheatland has fallen through. “The owner of the property has pulled out of the deal. He still owns the building and is looking at a different franchise, but we don’t know what that is yet,” deRyk said.

The Total Spring Show is coming up on April 19 and according to deRyk, promises to be bigger and better than ever. With an estimated 50 vendor booths deRyk anticipates not only good vendor participation but good attendance by the public. “Admission is free. There will be some new businesses participating this year including an ag drone business, and some other businesses being launched around town.” deRyk mentioned that long-time area business Mike’s Sprinkler has been successfully sold to Justin Brennan who will be operating under a different business name.

Questions still hover around the now seemingly abandoned, but definitely empty Hilltop restaurant. deRyk has recently been in communication with

William Hoskinson, brother of the Twin Pine Bison Ranch owner, who recently halted renovations of the restaurant. “The way it looks right now makes it difficult to have our golf course which is a hallmark of our town,” deRyk said. “Hoskinson says they are in a dispute with DEQ (Department of Environmental Quality) in terms of how they did the tear-out when they did the demo of that building. There will be more information to come on that,” deRyk added.

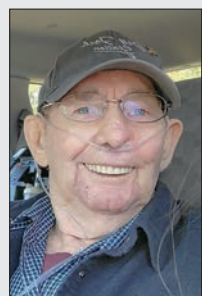
Additionally, the PCED board of directors is putting together a survey which will help them to best support the work and needs of the county as well as the Commissioners. “We would like the surveys to be filled out either individually or as a group,” deRyk said. “We want to know what you are looking at moving forward and how we can support that.” The questionnaire will be due by April 30, after which the PCED board will host a session at the First State Bank board room on May 9 to share back the information. “We want all the towns to see each other’s ideas, and will be collecting community information, such as: What do you want to see in Platte County? What businesses do you want to see here? We thought it would be good to share this kind of information with all the leaders across Platte County.”

More from this Commissioner’s meeting in next week’s issue: Election Machine Grievance

OBITUARY

GLEN FRANKLIN WARNER

1944 – 2024



husband and father and always there for his family. He shared his mechanical skills with his boys and made sure his daughter could change a tire. He taught his kids to work hard, and family was always first. He would give you the shirt off his back and help

anyone out. His grandkids meant the world to him, and he enjoyed taking them to the farm, to the gas station for candy, and then for ice cream all in one trip. He loved to share time at the farm with them, teaching them how to ride the horses, and raise the pigs. He taught them how to drive, change oil and tires on their vehicles so they would never be stranded. His youngest granddaughter he taught to tie her shoes, and always work hard and never give up.

Glen is survived by his wife, Cheri of 54 years; children, Scott (Andrea) Warner from Gordonsville, Tennessee, Tiffany (Larry) Malcom of Cheyenne, and Lyn (Colleen) Warner of Guernsey; sisters, Frances (Merle) Curtis of Guernsey, Belle (Joe) Garner, and Velma Warner of Upton; ten grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Glen is preceded in death by his parents; grandson, Taylor Scott Warner; sister, Joan Lyman; brothers, Kenny and Art Warner; stepbrothers, Joe and Larry Layton; in-laws, Ed and Alice Scott.

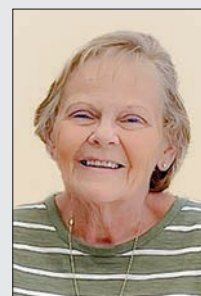
A memorial to the Guernsey Senior Citizens Center, P.O. Box 765, Guernsey, Wyoming 82214 would be appreciated by the family.

Condolences can be left for the family at www.gormanfh.com Gorman Funeral Homes - Platte Chapel re in charge of the arrangements.

OBITUARY

CATHERINE SUE EVANS

1954 – 2024



visits from their great-grandchildren. Cathy and her dog, Little Bit, went for walks frequently. She also enjoyed going to lunch with her dear friends. She was always behind the camera to capture the memories through our lives.

A Funeral Liturgy for Catherine Sue Evans will be held on Tuesday, April 16, 2024 at 10:00 a.m. at the Saint Patrick’s Catholic Church in Wheatland with Father Hiep Nguyen as the Celebrant. A Vigil for the Deceased will be held at 7:00 P.M. Monday, April 15, 2024 at the Saint Patrick’s Church in Wheatland. Inurnment will be in the Wheatland Cemetery.

Catherine Sue Evans went to be with the Lord on Tuesday, April 2, 2024.

She was born on Friday, October 29, 1954 to Betty (Bowman) and Jack Eddleman. She was the youngest of three children. She graduated from Wheatland High School in 1973. During high school she worked at Jack and Jill (Thrifty Foods), which led her to meet the love of her life, David “Dave” Evans. With plans to attend the University of Wyoming to become a teacher, Cathy chose to accept David’s marriage proposal and they eloped to South Dakota on July 9, 1973. The couple proudly celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 2023.

Cathy was an ambitious woman who proudly helped David open Dave’s Auto Body which they operated for over 40 years. Dave and Cathy welcomed their sons, Michael James and Matthew David in 1978. When her boys turned five, she was asked to work at Libbey Elementary as a teacher’s assistant where she remained until her retirement. Cathy also enjoyed working at the nursing home where she took care of countless people in the community.

She enjoyed gardening, cross-stitching, quilting, and reading. In their retirement, Dave and Cathy had a beautiful vegetable and flower garden. Cathy made several quilts during this time. They also enjoyed

Anyone that knew Cathy knew they had a friend. Cathy’s passing leaves behind a profound void in the hearts of all who knew her. Known for her unparalleled kindness and unwavering friendliness, Cathy brightened every room she entered with her warm smile and genuine compassion. Her innate ability to uplift others, coupled with her generous spirit, made her a cherished friend to many within her community. Whether through a comforting embrace or a thoughtful gesture, Cathy touched the lives of countless individuals, leaving behind a legacy of love and compassion that will forever be remembered and cherished.

Cathy was preceded in death by her parents, Betty and Jack; her in-laws, Clarence and Winnie; brother, Terry; sister, Nancy, and nephew, Casey.

She is survived by her husband, Dave; sons, Michael and Matthew; grandchildren, Catherine Evans (Cody Benton), Madison (Jayson) Tretter, Shaeleigh Evans, Jolie Evans, and Brayden Evans; great-grandchildren, Kennedy, Carly, Luke, and River; numerous nieces, nephews, and extended family.

Cremation has taken place. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that you make a donation in Cathy’s honor to a charity of your choice. Condolences can be left for the family at www.gormanfh.com Gorman Funeral Homes - Platte Chapel are in charge of the arrangements.

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Safety concerns

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Additionally, blocking doorways or other public access to the building is prohibited for safety reasons.

Weaver explained that there is not much that can be done as the courthouse and its property is a public area. "She's pleasant, and not disruptive in court. She did come to District Court and I asked Judge Peasley about her presence, but he did not have a problem with it," Weaver said. Keeping any person away from a public building is a violation and according to Weaver, she is free to interact with people coming and going from the courthouse. "It is up to the general public in how to interact with her. We have signage everywhere and people should be able to figure out where to go when visiting a court or clerk's office. I have had conversations with her and asked her to sit on a bench [instead of a stair railing] for safety reasons, and that she cannot just hang around in the stairwells as people use railings for walking up and down, and the stairs are steep." Weaver emphasized that she could not be asked to leave based solely on her presence on or in the property. The county attorney was more concerned about people trying to navigate staircases and external steps. "I'm not sure she has actually caused any harm," he added, "but when I see her again, I will speak to her again."

Chief court clerk Heather Stigall requested some direction in how to handle the individual when inappropriate behavior is demonstrated in the courthouse. "I see her interrupting people coming and going from hearings, and some information is confidential, and she is asking these people what is going on and giving advice on what they should be doing with their lives," Stigall said. Stigall recounted instances in which she herself was helping people at the public terminal and the individual

in question directly contradicted her and proceeded to give her own advice. "I would like to know what I can do if she is interrupting proceedings."

Weaver reiterated that if people don't want to speak to her it is up to them to tell her it is none of her business, as long as she does not disrupt the actual court proceeding.

Commissioner Ian Jolovich said until the individual becomes threat, there is nothing to be done about a person being in a public place; even if it is irritating. Weaver said a judge will kick out anyone disrupting a closed proceeding. "The judges could have a conversation," Weaver added, "but that is up to the judges, and not the commissioners to put a boundary on this."

"The sad truth is that you have to stay out of it," Jolovich said. "But the thing is; if she is taking time from your work day because you have to deal with her, at what point do you say 'I'm done providing service'?"

Other testimony included the individual offering one of the judges a drinkable 'supplement' as a 'present', and then having her nose right up against the men's room door as someone was exiting.

McAuley then asked, if she or one of the staff asks the person to move and she refuses or doesn't want to, what is her recourse. Weaver responded, "You can call the sheriff's office at that point."

Jolovich echoed that there was little for them to do unless a threat or problem was defined by legal or law enforcement. Weaver added that he would continue to emphasize the safety issues of blocking stairwells and doorways.

County clerk Malcolm Ervin suggested letting the maintenance department know that it is OK to ask her to move when or if these areas are being actively blocked.

Correction

WHEATLAND — In the article last week about the Wheatland High School thespians' upcoming performance of "Arabian Nights." The three seniors in the program are Damion Bohndorf, Maria Skager and Rory Winter. Lillian Fuentes is a junior at WHS. They can all be seen at the performance April 11, 12 (7 p.m.) and April 13 (1 p.m.) at the WHS auditorium.

Correction

WHEATLAND — The last week in March, Libbey Elementary sponsored a large Career Fair for second graders at the old junior high school which featured 14 area professionals.

In the originally published article this reporter misidentified and omitted a couple of important professionals that are worthy of correct acknowledgment. Their presence at the Career Fair was an integral part of the day's success and it is with regret that the error occurred.

The visiting veterinarian was Dr. Dan Harnish of Harnish Veterinary Services in Wheatland. Dr. Harnish was misidentified as another area vet.


Also attending the Career Fair were rancher/farmer/producers Tori Goertz and Kim Cullen Goertz. Many of the students commented that they planned or hoped to be ranchers as their livelihood of choice.

Kennon Kirk was on hand as a member of the US Army and Natalie Bohlander participated as a Banner Health nurse.

OBITUARY

KIMBERLY MACLAREN "KIM" PEACE

1955 — 2024



Kimberly Maclaren "Kim" Peace, 68, went home to be with the Lord on Monday, April 1, 2024 at the Platte County Memorial Hospital in Wheatland.

Kim was born on Thursday, October 13, 1955 in San Diego, California the son of Harold Maclaren and Evelyn Fay (Morris) Peace.

Kim was a hardworking, honest man who many were lucky to call a friend. He had an open-door policy and often helped those in need. He loved family, fishing, and cars, not necessarily in that order.

He was preceded in death by his mother Evelyn Fay Morris; father, Paul; and brother, Damien Morris Peace.

He is survived by his wife, Jenna Peace; sister, Killarney (Joe) Martinez; son, Matt (Laura) Kedzior; daughters, Chyanne (Cody) Koelzer and Sara (Hugh) Roberts; and many grandchildren which he never had a short supply of hot wheels to give them when they came over.

There will be a celebration of life at a later date.

Condolences can be left for the family at www.gormanfh.com

Gorman Funeral Homes - Platte Chapel are in charge of the arrangements.

OBITUARY

ALLEN ROBINSON: 1961 — 2024



Allen Robinson, 62, passed away peacefully at his home on a ranch near Wheatland on Thursday, March 28, 2024.

Allen was born on Monday, November 27, 1961 in Mexico, Missouri to Claude Robinson Jr. and Betty (Robinson) Schipper. He grew up on his family's purebred hog and cattle operation with his younger brothers, Eddie and Chris. Allen was active in FFA and graduated from Wellsville High School. His passion for raising and exhibiting top quality livestock began early and that is how he first encountered the love of his life, Stephanie (Carver) Robinson who he would marry on November 1, 1980.

Allen and Stephanie started their life together in Iowa working on a Limousin cattle operation, the first stop of a long career spent chasing dreams in the seedstock cattle & horse business.

In 1982, the young couple moved back to work on his family's Angus cattle and Yorkshire swine operation and Allen and Stephanie started their own family with the birth of their first child, Lacey.

Allen then joined the team at Huckfeldt-Krebs in Gordon, Nebraska, an opportunity that allowed him to develop his talents and reputation in show and sale cattle management. Their second daughter, Kera was born during the family's time in Nebraska.

In 1986, the Robinson family headed south to B&L Ranch near Shawnee, Oklahoma. While at B&L, Allen's talent and relentless work ethic propelled the operation to great success in the show ring. During his time there, his many achievements were headlined by exhibiting the Champion Angus Female and being named Herdsman of the Year at the National Western Stock Show in Denver.

Allen then put the valuable skills, experience, and network that he had accumulated throughout his travels to good use closer to home as the Manager of the Diamond A Ranch near Montgomery City, Missouri. Allen worked alongside his family to build the Angus program from the ground up and market bulls across the region. He truly enjoyed the challenge of crafting genetics that would make his customers successful and stand the test of time. While at Diamond A Ranch his family grew and was complete with the birth of his son Layne. Over those years exhibiting cattle with his family at events across the nation brought him great joy, making fond memories and cherished friendships along the way.

Allen found his greatest fulfillment in his later years working on ranches in the beautiful area surrounding Wheatland. There he was able to realize and enjoy the potential of the foundation Quarter Horses that he had spent a lifetime breeding and loved so deeply.

Allen had a natural way with all animals and a calling to care for them. His quiet demeanor, keen ability to read them, and an eye for quality livestock made him an outstanding stockman. One of his greatest gifts was that he could always find the inherent good in any animal or any person. Realizing that true perfection wasn't attainable, but that every creature and person had value, Allen was kind, generous and always quick to share a smile or word of encouragement.

Aside from his passion for livestock, his greatest pride and joy was his family. Allen loved working beside Layne and Lacey on their livestock operations and helping them grow. He took immense pride in his four grandchildren that he loved with all his heart and he treasured his time with them. His entire family will be forever grateful that he taught us that with a strong faith, redemption is always possible and that finishing the race of life strong as a servant of God is the most important thing.

Allen's survivors include his mother, Betty Schipper; his wife of 43 years, Stephanie; three children, Lacey (Brad), Kera (Darren), and Layne (Mallory); grandchildren, Elijah, JaLee, Boston, and Olson; brothers, Eddie (Tammy) and Chris (Marcia); and numerous nieces and nephews.

A visitation will be held at the Wellsville United Methodist Presbyterian Church, 404 N 1st Street, Wellsville, Missouri on Tuesday, April 9th from 4-8 pm with a Memorial Service at the same location on Wednesday, April 10th at 10:30 am with a luncheon to follow at the church.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to Montgomery County Senior Center, 138 S Allen St., Montgomery City, MO 63361 or Wheatland Bible Church Youth Missions, 4880 Palmer Canyon Road, Wheatland, WY 82201.

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The Great Divide

“It’s a solution in search of a problem.”

That was my reaction after attending an informational workshop to educate the county commissioners about hand-counting ballots.



Lisa Stenmark, M.Div., Ph.D.; United Church of Christ Pastor

There were other thoughts along the way—like “This is clever.” But while the process was clever, but it was also complicated. And I have serious doubts that it is as fast and accurate as they say it is—people can be fast, or they can be accurate. They can’t be both.

“Do your homework!” The presenter was sometimes confused by the system (it was complicated), and they clearly didn’t understand laws in Wyoming, or how the ballot processes worked in Platte County. If you want people to change ballot counting, “Do your homework!”

Occasionally I wondered, “Do you think we’re dumb?”



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One presenter claimed a study showed this system was 100% accurate (“Do you think we’re dumb.”) At another point they slyly hinted that New York was looking into hand counting (New York is not going to hand count ballots, “Do you think we’re dumb?”). They claimed

Cause of America—the group promoting hand-counting—is non-partisan. (“Do you think we’re dumb?”) [NOTE: a quick internet search revealed they are funded by Mike Lindell. Regardless of what you think of him, he is NOT non-partisan]. When pressed about the partisan claim—

given that Democrats hadn’t been invited—one presenter responded that “it’s hard to find Democrats.”

Seriously... “Do you think we’re dumb?” But in the end, my main reaction was “It’s a solution in search of a problem.”

I have no doubt we could hand count ballots in Platte County, in Wyoming, even the United States. But.... why? What problem does it solve? Without knowing what the problem is, how can we judge whether this is a solution?

I have yet to hear what the problem is. If there is a problem with voting—or even a possible problem—we should all work together to address it. If the problem is security, we should make our systems more secure. Is hand-counting more secure? If the problem is people don’t trust machines, let’s increase trust. Is hand-counting more trustworthy? Plenty of people don’t trust people! Without context—a description of the problem and an explanation of how hand-counting solves it—we don’t know if it will solve the problem, or even make it worse.

Until someone can explain the problem—and provide an opportunity to ask questions! (those were not allowed)—hand-counting is just a solution in search of a problem. And you can count me out.

Despite the headlines, Wheatland has funding to address failing water tank

By Mark Gordon
Governor of Wyoming



Gov. Mark Gordon

It has become ordinary for communities to approach the SLIB when extraordinary things happen, and the five elected members of the SLIB board do their best to address the needs of each.

There are few decisions more difficult for the members of the State Lands and Investment Board (SLIB) than making final determinations on projects critical to the well-being of our more rural and smaller communities. Projects like equipment and infrastructure – necessary for basic services like water supply – we expect to work.

It has become ordinary for communities to approach the SLIB when extraordinary things happen, and the five elected members of the SLIB board do their best to address the needs of each. At my request, SLIB held a special meeting in January 2024 to consider Wheatland’s failing Black Mountain water storage tank. The SLIB authorized “emergency” funds to begin the repairs and replacement of components in this system.

Among the funds SLIB has the ability to distribute are so-called Mineral Royalty Grants (MRGs) which come from the development of our State’s mineral resources. The Legislature ultimately determines how much money goes to each of these funding mechanisms through the biennial budgeting process. Towns and counties are used to the MRG grants process and regularly come to the SLIB to address unusually expensive circumstances that show up every year in communities across the state.

Wheatland has been successful in their applications for funding for the

Black Mountain water storage tank through existing programs ranging from American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) and MRG, to the most recent Omnibus water bill-construction. Since their first application in August 2022, Wheatland has been able to accrue the bulk of funding necessary to complete this project through these various sources.

To date, Wheatland has been approved for a total of \$4,985,500 specifically for the Black Mountain water storage tank project. Another \$1,864,433 is pending an additional MRG application, which should be submitted for a future SLIB meeting. For the record, this information is all publicly available through OSLL, and our SLIB meetings are open to the public for comment and content.

More funds are needed to complete the repairs; however, despite public statements made in the aftermath of the 2024 Budget Session, it is important to remember the funding necessary to demolish the failing tank and improve the system to meet Environmental

Protection Agency standards have already been secured through the January SLIB Special Meeting process. A fix as substantial as the Black Mountain water tank will need to avail itself of multiple programs available through the state and there are some steps that remain to make sure the anticipated repairs of this system are fully

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addressed. Combining efforts between the Wyoming Water Development Office, OSLL, and the Department of Environmental Quality, just as we have done with Wheatland, our agencies review projects and grant applications from every county and town to make sure funds are spread fairly across the state and targeted to projects, like Wheatland’s, that need them the most. Wyoming was quick to respond to federal ARPA funds, which provided yet another opportunity for small towns to apply for otherwise difficult-to-obtain funding.

This most recent Budget Session was non-traditional. Typically, according to the Wyoming Constitution, Wyoming’s

budget is intended to fund only the “ordinary” government expenses. In recent history, capital and special projects have been the subject of separate bills. This year, however, the capital construction bill was defeated on introduction. That left the regular budget as the only vehicle to consider any construction. As I mentioned in my State of the State, MRG funding provided to the SLIB is a proper and ordinary appropriation that is used by towns and counties for these kinds of projects from emergency to more routine efforts to improve infrastructure in the state.

There is a tendency for the legislature to try to legislate within the budget. During my time as Governor, I have consistently resisted that temptation. Therefore, despite claims to the contrary, my line item veto of this project in the 2024 budget was not punitive, but rather a reflection of the adequate support the State has already provided through the variety of programs including MRG grants outlined above and the desire within the limits of circumstances this legislature imposed on itself to reign in budget bill earmarks and precedent.

Wyoming has 93 legislators, representing every community along with their unique projects and needs. It is in Wyoming’s best interest to ensure these types of budget earmarks do not become regular practice and that all of our hometowns enjoy the opportunities Wyoming established programs provide. I look forward to continuing to engage on these and other critical infrastructure needs at future SLIB meetings.

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Feeling the time crunch? Teach your child to manage time wisely.



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Youth Development Educator

Parents and leaders, have you found yourself nagging your children to complete homework, get off the iPad, or scrambling at the last minute to get that project completed? Youth have schedules just as busy and overwhelming as ours, so time management is critical for their success. This makes me wonder if we have been doing a good enough job of teaching our youth how to prioritize and manage time efficiently. Some days I still struggle with good time management skills, and these are some of the most important skills needed to become a successful adult. In fact, a recent study by Intel Canada highlights that, if given the chance, the top two pieces of advice post-secondary students would give their younger selves are to learn how to better manage their time and improve self-discipline. If time management skills are so important for youth to learn to become successful, what can we do to help them learn these important skills? Keep these pointers from Today'sParent.com, GreatKids!.com, and education.com in mind as you help your child navigate their busy schedule and develop time management skills.

First, help your child distinguish between those things that are urgent and important. Important means it will add value to the quality of life and urgent means it needs attention immediately. Encourage them to focus on those things that are important first. Once your child can identify between those instances that are important and those that are urgent, help them prioritize those values into a hierarchy of importance. For example, prioritize values such as family, health and fitness, school, personal development, community, and friends. You may have to help guide your child to be smart about the hierarchy, then create a checklist so your child can use this as a guide when making time management decisions.

To-do lists are another great way to help your child learn time management. Add tasks from a to-do list on to a day planner or calendar with an estimated amount of time needed to complete the task blocked out. For example, encourage your child to schedule a forty-five minute block of time right before dinner to get homework completed, and a twenty

minute block of time right after school to get chores completed. Blocking out tasks such as these is a great way to help your child visualize how much time is needed to get tasks completed before they move on to their lower priority tasks, such as iPad time.

Create spaces where your child can focus and get items completed. Multitasking is a myth, generally, when we focus on one task at a time, we can more efficiently get our tasks accomplished. Whether it is a quiet, distraction-free study space for homework or checking in that smartphone until chores are completed, encouraging focus on the task at hand will help your child learn self-discipline and help them get tasks completed in a timely fashion.

Teach your child how to set long-term and short-term goals. This may seem strange at first, but really think about it. That science fair project is due at the beginning of November, and since it's only October, it can be easy to procrastinate till the last week of September. Instead, use this project as an opportunity to set the goal of finishing the project on time, then break the project down into smaller, more

manageable tasks that can be completed each week till the end of September, resulting in a project that is done on-time in a stress free manner!

Further, it should go without saying, but great time management also relies heavily upon sleep and a healthy diet. Children who try to add more time in their calendar by cutting back on sleep or skipping meals are not getting the energy needed. Therefore, it is important that youth get the adequate amount of sleep and eat a healthy diet so they can stay focused and get all their tasks completed on time.

Lastly, and most importantly, let them take responsibility for their commitments as they get older, and don't let them use excuses or bail them out every time they make a poor time management decision. Practice makes perfect, so the more we practice our time management skills, the better we get! Bailing them out or letting them off the hook only holds youth back from developing these important skills on their own!

Parents and leaders, as your children get busier, these tips will help you help them learn time management skills. As your child learns to manage their own time wisely, they are learning the skills needed to become successful adults!

Trump to remain on Wyoming ballot

By Jess Oaks

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CHEYENNE — In a March 26 press release, Wyoming Secretary of State, Chuck Gray, announced the dismissal of the appeal in the Newcomb v. Chuck Gray Lawsuit, a movement brought by Tim Newcomb to remove Donald Trump from the presidential ballot in Wyoming.



Sec. of State Chuck Gray

"I have been working hard to keep President Trump on the ballot," secretary of state Chuck Gray said in the recent press release. "I'm extremely pleased with the Wyoming Supreme Court's dismissal of Mr. Newcomb's outrageously wrong lawsuit."

Gray emphasized the importance of his fight.

"It's so important. We must stop the radical left's unamerican and unconstitutional attempts to weaponize the 14th amendment against the American people and that's why I have work very diligently to keep Trump on the ballot," Gray said.

The battle has been ongoing, according to Gray, who has been advocating for Trump.

"On September 7, 2023, secretary of state Chuck Gray sent a letter to New Hampshire Secretary of State David Scanlan outlining his concern with recent reports that Secretary Scanlan was considering the removal of Donald Trump from the New Hampshire primary ballot in 2024 citing section 3 of the fourteenth amendment," according to a September 2023 press release.

"First, I take issue with the extremely broad and overreaching interpretation of the Fourteenth Amendment to unilaterally remove a candidate from the ballot before an election," secretary Gray commented in the release. "Lest we are living through some Orwellian dystopia, the weaponization of the fourteenth amendment to remove political

opponents from the ballot undermines the sanctity of the constitution and our entire election process."

In a press release in November of 2023, Gray stated his intention to "vigorously defend against" court filings which were seeking to remove United State Senator, Cynthia Lummis, and Trump from future ballots in Wyoming.

"The attempt to remove Donald Trump and Cynthia Lummis from the ballot is outrageously wrong and repugnant to our electoral process," secretary Gray said in the release. "I am preparing a vigorous defense to stop these blatant, radical attempts to interfere with Wyoming's elections. The weaponization of the fourteenth amendment to remove political opponents from the ballot undermines the sanctity of the constitution."

In December it was announced the Colorado Supreme Court decided to bar Trump from appearing on the presidential ballot for the 2024 Colorado elections, according to Gray.

Gray prepared a motion to dismiss the election interference, according to the release.

Gray joined efforts with other secretaries of state to continue to speak up against the efforts to removed Trump from the presidential ballot in 2024.

"This brief is filed on behalf of Wyoming Secretary of State Chuck Gray, Missouri Secretary of State Jay Ashcroft, and Ohio Secretary of State Frank LaRose. As the chief elections officers of their

respective states, the undersigned Secretaries' responsibilities transcend administrative oversight, extending to the guardianship of democratic principles and the integrity of electoral processes," the Amicus Curiae brief reads. "The undersigned Secretaries' understanding of electoral administration and the sanctity of voter choice is deeply informed by their positions. Their concern in this case is rooted in a commitment to preserving the electorate's freedom in selecting their presidential candidates without undue judicial intervention. This issue goes beyond procedural considerations and strikes at the heart of self-governance: the citizenry's fundamental right to elect a president of their choosing. Thus, the undersigned Secretaries' interest in this case is profoundly tied to the principles of electoral integrity and democratic sovereignty, ensuring that the voice of voters is respected and upheld in the national electoral landscape."

According to Gray's press release, on January 4, 2024, Wyoming a district court judge dismissed the lawsuit, Newcomb v. Chuck Gray, filed in Wyoming District Court which sought to remove but Trump and Lummis from future Wyoming election ballots.

In March, the Supreme Court of the United States issued a unanimous decision reversing the Colorado Supreme Court's decision to bar Trump from the ballot under section three of the 14th amendment.

"There are a number of things I have done as Wyoming's Chief Elections Officer I filed an Amicus brief in January, asking the US Supreme Court to reverse Colorado outrageously wrong and unprecedented decision and in a unanimous decision, they did the right thing in overruling the Colorado Supreme Court. It's so important that the people of Wyoming be able to choose who to elect for themselves and that's what the radical left was attacking in this effort," Gray said.

On March 25, the Wyoming Supreme Court dismissed the appeal brought on by Newcomb to remove Trump from the ballot, in Wyoming.

"This follows a previous dismissal of Mr. Newcomb's lawsuit in Wyoming District Court, and a unanimous decision from the Supreme Court of the United States keeping Trump on the ballot in 2024," a recent secretary of state's office press release said.

"I have been working hard to keep President Trump on the ballot," Secretary of State Gray said. "I'm extremely pleased with the Wyoming Supreme Court's dismissal of Mr. Newcomb's outrageously wrong lawsuit. Radical leftists and liberal elites have tried everything they can to weaponize the fourteenth amendment against Trump and the American people, but this dismissal marks continued vindication for the truth and for liberty. As secretary of state, Wyoming's chief election officer for the state, I will always fight to ensure the people of Wyoming can choose who to elect for themselves."

"It's so important. We must stop the radical left's unamerican and unconstitutional attempts to weaponize the 14th amendment against the American people and that's why I have work very diligently to keep Trump on the ballot."

— **Chuck Gray, Secretary of State**

Job-stayers see 4.9% wage growth, new data from ADP shows

CHEYENNE — New data shows workers in Wyoming who have stayed in their job for at least 12 months saw their wages rise by 4.9% compared to the same time last year, with a median annual salary of \$51,900.

However, nationally, workers who have switched jobs in the last year are seeing 10% pay raises on average. This is according to new data released this week in ADP Pay Insights for March.

Additionally, the average year-over-year median change in annual pay across the U.S. was 5.1% for those workers who have stayed in the same job for the last year, which is steady from the month before. That brings the national average pay to \$59,000.

ADP's Pay Insights captures the salaries of the same cohort of almost 10 million individual employees over a 12-month period and can be found online at tinyurl.com/march-2024-payinsights.

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The #1 Key to Having Peace



Peace is an amazing gift God offers us. I know what it's like to live without peace—upset most of the time, anxious, fearful, and worried. It's miserable! Since I've discovered how to live with God's peace, I will do anything I need to do to have it.

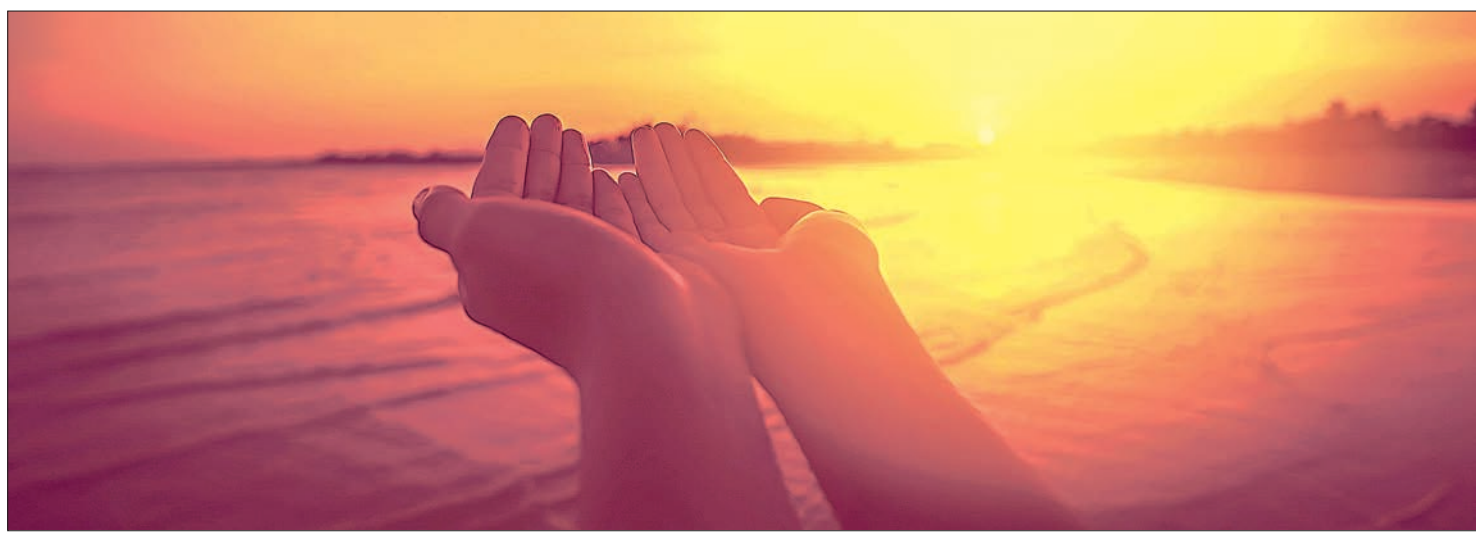
We have to understand the value of peace if we're going to have it. Because if you think it's really no big deal to lose your temper, worry, be stressed-out or upset all the time, you won't do what you need to do to live with peace.

I think it's interesting that one of the last things Jesus told His disciples before His crucifixion was about peace. John 14:27 (AMP) says, "Peace I leave with you; My [perfect] peace I give to you; not as the world gives do I give to you. Do not let your heart be troubled, nor let it be afraid. [Let My perfect peace calm you in every circumstance and give you courage and strength for every challenge.]"

In John 20:19, "Peace to you!" is the first thing Jesus said to His disciples after His resurrection. Verse 21 says, "Then Jesus said to them again, 'Peace to you....'" Notice the word "again." He must have wanted them to realize how important it was to maintain their peace.

Take a moment to think about how much peace you have. Do you worry, get upset or feel stressed-out often? Many people do...but that's not the way God wants us to live.

A lot of Christians pray for God to give them peace, but they need to realize that as believers in Christ, they already have His peace. We need to pray for God to help us learn how to walk in peace.



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Philippians 4:6-7 (AMP) says: "Do not be anxious or worried about anything, but in everything [every circumstance and situation] by prayer and petition with thanksgiving, continue to make your [specific] requests known to God. And the peace of God [that peace which reassures the heart, that peace] which transcends all understanding, [that peace which] stands guard over your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus [is yours]."

We can learn a lot about how to pray powerful, effective prayers by studying Scripture. Instead of praying for peace, notice that in Philippians the apostle Paul is encouraging believers to trust God in every circumstance so they can have His peace as they go through challenges.

If we don't have peace and we want it, we have to be ready to make some changes. The world around us probably isn't going to change, so we need to change our approach to life. We need to make a conscious decision to trust God in every area of our lives, every day.

We're called believers, and that's what we're supposed to do: Believe God! When we trust Him, we enter His rest and can enjoy our lives.

Years ago, I remember when God helped me to learn this lesson as I studied

James 4. In verses 1-4, we see what causes quarrels, strife and discontentment. Verse 2 (NLT) says, "You want what you don't have, so you scheme and kill to get it. You are jealous of what others have, but you can't get it, so you fight and wage war to take it away from them. Yet you don't have what you want because you don't ask God for it."

Wow! This is basically saying, "You want something, so you strive to get it your way or make it happen on your own, but it doesn't work. If you would just ask Me, I would help you." It's important to point out here that God won't just give us anything we ask for. He loves us and wants what's best for us, and when we ask for things that are in His plan and purpose for us, He will give them to us.

I used to think I wanted a lot of things that ended up making me miserable after I managed to get them. But once I started giving up my will and asking God to do what He wants to do in my life, I experienced peace and contentment that I'd never known before.

It was so freeing for me to give up trying to run my own life and instead focus on seeking God and trusting Him to give me what He wants me to have. Psalm 37:4 (AMP) says, "Delight yourself in the

Lord, and He will give you the desires and petitions of your heart."

I want to strongly encourage you today to purposely choose to seek God and delight yourself in Him before anyone or anything else in your life. He is the Source of love, joy and peace. And you'll live in peace as you live in Him!

For more on this topic, order Joyce's four-part teaching resource *How to Attack Anxiety*. You can also contact us to receive our free magazine, *Enjoying Everyday Life*, by calling (800) 727-9673 or visiting www.joycemeyer.org.

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Tuesday
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6:30 p.m. Adult Christian Education

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Head Elder: Tom Downey
Services:
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Pastor: Fr. Hiep Nguyen
Deacons: Terry Archbold, Chuck Ruwart & Steve Lucas
Saturday Evening Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Morning Mass: 9:00 a.m.
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Sunday: 8:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. or by appointment

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Danny Fredericks, Youth Pastor
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Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.
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Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer Meeting - 7:00 p.m.

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Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

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Fellowship following worship.
Thrift Shop
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Corner of Pittsburgh & S. Dakota
(Old Church of God building)
Jason Miller, Pastor
Phone: 307-298-0728
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Services 10:30 a.m.
Bible Study; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

First graders solve a barnyard puzzle, music style



LISA PHELPS/PC RECORD-TIMES

First grade classes from Libbey Elementary were the stars of the show last week. In a performance of "E-I-E-I-Oops!" directed by Teresa Liechti, the students demonstrated skills in singing, public speaking, and storytelling. The students solved the problem of why the cow wasn't moo-ing through a series of songs like "Ham It Up!" "Lost Sheep," "Cute Chicks," and "The Whole Barnyard is Singin'," ending the program by succeeding to encourage the cow to find her "moo" again.

Food Bank of Wyoming addresses food insecurity in older adults

By Josie McDaniel

For the Record Times

WYOMING — Asking for help is rarely easy — especially when a person is experiencing hunger. In circumstances where hunger affects older adults across Wyoming, Food Bank of Wyoming is here to help, providing nutritious food through the Mobile Pantries Program and the EverGreen Box™ Program, which provides monthly food boxes to qualifying older adults at no cost to them.

Unfortunately, food insecurity is a major concern for many older adults. In 2020, one out of every 15 adults over the age of 60 experienced food insecurity, a number which is too high for Food Bank of Wyoming to ignore. Food insecurity, which

is defined by the USDA as a "condition of limited or uncertain access to adequate food," specifically hits harder for older adults who live alone or have a disability.

Many people living by themselves experience loneliness, health problems, and issues with obtaining enough food. Furthermore, older adults with disabilities are more than twice as likely to be food insecure, according to Feeding America. Despite the factors that influence access to enough food, older adults facing food insecurity also experience more health concerns such as diabetes, heart failure, high blood pressure, asthma, and mental health issues such as depression and anxiety.

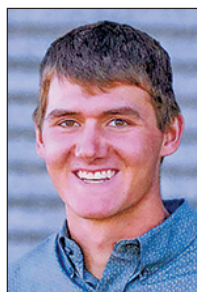
Food Bank of Wyoming aims to ensure

older adults in need across Wyoming don't face these challenges alone. Along with over 150 Hunger Relief Partners, Food Bank of Wyoming deploys 19 mobile pantries around the state that distribute nourishing food to communities in need. Additionally, qualifying older adults can get much-needed relief from the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) and food boxes via the EverGreen Box™ Program (also known as the Commodity Supplemental Food Program, or CSFP). Food Bank of Wyoming distributes 262 CSFP boxes a month in Casper, Cheyenne, Wheatland, Thayne, Sheridan, Laramie and Torrington.

Let's be there for each other and reduce the burden of hunger on older

adults across Wyoming. To find out if you or someone you're helping qualifies for the EverGreen Box™ Program, please visit wyomingfoodbank.org/find-food/older-adults. Food Bank of Wyoming relies on support to help keep their programs operating. Consider a donation today that helps provide nutritious meals to older adults and other individuals facing food insecurity at wyomingfoodbank.org/give.

To donate and learn more about Food Bank of Wyoming, visit wyomingfoodbank.org. To request an interview with Food Bank of Wyoming's Executive Director, please contact Jessica Stanbury at jess@lumstudio.com.



Cole Goertz



Megan Sagner

Westco awards scholarships

By Aaron Wade

For the Record Times

WYOMING — WESTCO is pleased to announce 18 area scholarship recipients for the 2023-24 WESTCO Scholarship Program, from 15 high schools within the WESTCO trade area. Recipients will each receive a \$1,000 scholarship to further their education.

The scholarship committee awarded these scholarships based on criteria, which included academic performance and a written essay. The WESTCO Scholarship Program is one of the many ways WESTCO supports our region's youth and we wish these recipients a successful and bright future.

Area recipients include Cole Goertz and Megan Sagner of Wheatland High School. Cole is the son of Jason and Kim Goertz, and Josie Lauck and plans to attend Sheridan College to study Animal Science.

Megan is the daughter of Jeff and Tricia Sagner and plans to attend Northern Wyoming Community College to study Biology, Ag Business, and Farrier Science.

Child Abuse Prevention Month: "Building a Hopeful Future, Together"

By Sara Serelson

For the Record Times

CHEYENNE — April is National Child Abuse Prevention (CAP) Month, a time when child wellness and child welfare organizations across the U.S. elevate the importance of creating systems and programs that put children and families first. Wyoming Children's Trust Fund and Prevent Child Abuse Wyoming recognizes that all community members have a role in ensuring children have positive experiences and families have the resources they need when they need them, well before they are in crisis. The theme of this year's awareness and impact campaign, led by Prevent Child Abuse America and its national network of state chapters, is "Building a Hopeful Future, Together".

"It's never been truer that communities today need to band together in collective ways to help our families and children thrive. Too often, our society thinks of raising healthy children as a parent or caregiver's responsibility alone," said Sara Serelson, Executive Director. In reality, we all benefit when groups of people work together to collectively care for children, and this April for Child Abuse Prevention Month, our team is dedicated to bringing new and existing partners and supporters together to support local children and families."

Child abuse and neglect are preventable, and all communities benefit when children and families are well supported. "Child abuse, neglect and prevention only happens in partnership. During this year's Child Abuse Prevention Month, our nationwide network is on a mission to show how friends and neighbors, parents and caregivers, business leaders and elected officials, educators and community organizations all have a role to play in building bright, safe and successful futures for our nation's children," said Dr. Melissa Merrick, President and CEO of Prevent Child Abuse America.

Prevent Child Abuse Wyoming recommends local community members help raise awareness and impact through the following simple action items this April and beyond:

- Wear BOOTS every Monday and BLUE every Friday in April to show support for children and families as we build momentum throughout Child Abuse Prevention Month. Post a photo or video on social media and include the #WYKidsMatter.
- Follow Prevent Child Abuse Wyoming on social media and share our posts throughout April. Encourage friends and family to do the same. Use the hashtags #WYKidsMatter, #BuildingTogether, #HopefulFutures, and #CAPMonth2024 to signify your commitment to helping children, families, and entire communities to thrive.
- Reach out to your neighbors, friends, and family members and offer support and recognition in the challenges that parenting brings.

For more ways to get involved in CAP Month, please visit <https://pcawy.org/cap-month-toolkit-1> or contact Executive Director, Sara.Serelson@wyo.gov, 307-777-5452



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Mrs. Green's high school art class pose with their favorite art projects at hand. Jordan Atwood (kneeling, l-r) and Jacey Clark; Lorelai White (standing, l-r), Kailey Haase, Lukas Rotz, Roman Dimas, Shalease Fross, Dymond Dimas, Tim Radcliffe, Isaac Cdebaca, Taylor Sterner, Laura Green, Bear Gretch, Alyssa Nyquist, Rylie Thompson, Kierra Finkle

"Students love the creative, innovative, fun learning environment she leads in her classroom. She is truly an asset! Not only does she contribute greatly across our school, but she is just a great person and mom."

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Mrs. Green

FROM A1

Green says her students are more productive when they choose their own kind of projects. "I mostly keep them on track and give them pointers," Green said in an understatement of her efforts, as observed in her class last week.

Green spends a lot of time one-on-one with the students during class since everybody is working on their own style of project, and Green practices at home to find fixes to problems her students are experiencing. "It's okay to make mistakes. We work around or fix them," she said.

This style of teaching has made an impact on Guernsey-Sunrise high school students.

"When we started, I did not do art. I just took the class for fun," Shalease Fross said. Fross admitted while she isn't very good at drawing, she found out she really enjoyed working with clay. "I'm much more confident. I want to take art the rest of my high school years. It's fun now, because Mrs. Green taught me how to do it."

"Having confidence with myself is the biggest thing she helps me out with," Jordan Atwood agreed.

Marcus Swingholm said the extra effort Green puts in to help him with the details – how to choose the best colors or improve his drawing skills – has made him a better artist.

"She's one of my favorite teachers. She understands us," Taylor Sterner said. "She helps make art fun. She has a sense of humor and converses with us and helps us with our art projects," Tim Radcliffe added.

Green admitted that while the class is not that big, "The way we do it – it takes a lot of effort and is not the easiest way to teach." However, she thinks the extra chaos is worth it. "They grow so much more doing individual projects."

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"I'm much more confident. I want to take art the rest of my high school years."

— Shalease Fross

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Laura Green (left) and Jordan Atwood discussing a challenge that arose in one of her art projects while Isaac Cdebaca works on his drawing.



Marcus Swingholm discusses his latest drawing with Mrs. Green before class.

From previous page

On March 3, Green was recognized by the Wyoming Art Educators Association as the 2024 Wyoming K-12 Art Educator of the Year during their spring conference in Casper. The artistic glass trophy she was awarded has been a conversation piece among her students.

“Laura is certainly well deserving of this honor. Her positive relationships with students and staff, her ability to bring out the best in each of her students, and her unwavering commitment to our entire school community is commendable,” Superintendent Lisa Weigel said. “Students love the creative, innovative, fun learning environment she leads in her classroom. She is truly an asset! Not only does she contribute greatly across our school, but she is just a great person and mom.”

“It’s nice to be acknowledged. Sometimes all I see is the things I can do better. It truly means a lot they found me deserving. I truly do try my best and care about each one of my students,” Green said.

Deserving or not, her students seem to be benefitting from her class.

Currently, the G-S students are putting final touches on entries for the 56th annual Wyoming High School Art Symposium, April 17-19 at the Wyoming Ford Center in Casper. It is the largest statewide art exhibit in the nation and will have many pieces on display, including those of G-S students. Each student will enter a “character” they’ve reproduced in colored pencil, in addition to their best project for the year. Admission to the symposium is free. For more information, go to wsaea.com/programs/symposium.

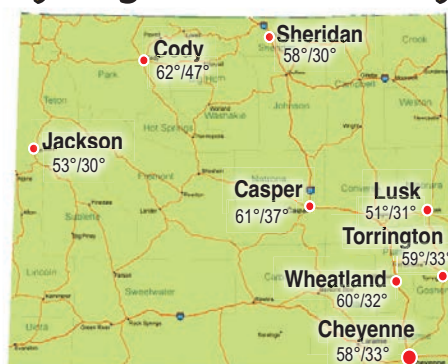
In May, the art students will have a K-12 art show and auction as a fundraiser to attend the symposium. Many of the pieces that will be on display at the state symposium will be for sale at the local auction.



Laura Green selected as Wyoming K-12 Art Teacher of the Year

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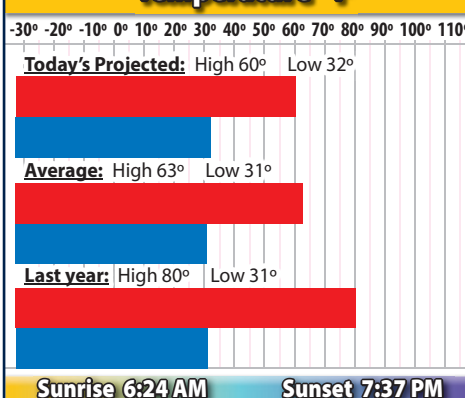
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| Sunday 4/14 | 73° | 72° | 40° | 37° | 11% |
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Clay (left) and Elaine Daily of Glendo assist Tate Small, a Slater Gator club member, in using the Trimble Navigation System during a workshop in Wheatland.

4H club members get hands-on with automated agriculture during workshop

By Lisa Phelps
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WHEATLAND – Members of the Slater Gator 4-H club held a workshop in March with Horseshoe Livestock 4H Club leader Elaine Daly to introduce the kids to concepts of using GPS in agriculture. Daly has a career in developing automated engineering to improve ag research and available technology. She works remotely for Baer Crop Sciences and Trimble Navigation Systems, while living in Glendo. She and her son Clay, a 4H member himself, demonstrated a guidance system that Daly has worked with that utilizes an automated GPS steering system that makes over 90 adjustments per second, essentially allowing the tractor to drive itself. Daly said the purpose of the system is to improve efficiency and reduce fatigue in daily operations in any commercial crop, from corn, soybeans, cotton, fruit orchards, or vegetable farming.

The Slater Gators, a 38-member strong 4H club based out of Wheatland and Slater, were able to compare how

"Most of it is math: the calculations have to be done."


— Elaine Daly

straight their rows were compared to the automated system. They were also given information on scholarships and careers in agriculture that involve technology and shown the importance of math in the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) skills necessary in developing automated systems.

"I use math every day," Daly said. "The kids showed a lot of enthusiasm with the possibilities, and intrigued with the idea of how much math is involved. Most of it is math: the calculations have to be done."

Daly also explained the jobs in agriculture don't have to be just on the ranch or in the field. These automated systems are implemented worldwide, and many of the career fields are in high level income ranges.

Slater Gators club leader Molly Keil said it was very intriguing to the club members to see the pivotal role of GPS systems in the ag industry today.




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A brief program will feature President Seidel, who will discuss efforts to prepare students for the modern economy and boost entrepreneurship and the state's economy. Other presentations planned:

- * Lily Jackson, a research scientist in UW's Center for Economic Geology Research, will discuss the major discovery of rare earth minerals southwest of Wheatland and the importance of rare earth minerals in the nation's economy.
- * Sara Stotter, a geologist for American Rare Earths Ltd., will discuss the company's discovery and plans to advance the project, which would be a boon for the local and state economies.
- * Stacy Buchholz and Mary Evans, from the UW Extension office in Platte County, will discuss the office's activities.
- * Also, hear from UW students from Platte County: Wheatland High School graduates Alexandria Matthews and Ryland Petroski.

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Recommended vaccines for adults:

- Influenza (flu)**
Who: Adults age 19 and older
- Tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis**
Who: Adults age 19 and older

- Measles, mumps and rubella**
Who: Adults age 19 to 64
- Varicella (VAR) - chicken pox**
Who: Adults age 19 and older who aren't immunized or had chicken pox
- Zoster (RZV) - shingles**
Who: Adults age 50 and older
- Human papillomavirus (HPV)**
Who: Adults age 26 or younger who weren't immunized as children/teens
- Pneumococcal**
Who: Adults age 65 and older or between 19 and 64 if you are at high risk for pneumococcal disease.
- Hepatitis A (HepA)**
Who: Adults age 19 or older
- Hepatitis B (HepB)**
Who: Adults age 19 to 59
- Meningococcal A, C, W, Y (MenACWY)**
Who: Adults age 19 or older
- Meningococcal B (MenB)**
Who: Adults age 19 or older
- Hemophilus influenza type b (Hib)**
Who: Adults age 19 or older

- COVID-19**
Who: Adults age 19 and older

"While these vaccines are beneficial for most adults, for some people with allergies, weakened immune systems or other conditions, they may not be recommended," Dr. Kesara said.

The Bottom Line
You can maintain your good health by keeping your immunizations current. Make sure you schedule an appointment with your health care provider to review your health status, ask questions, and catch up on any immunizations you might have missed.

Learn more about immunizations at:
bannerhealth.com/healthcareblog/teach-me/adult-immunizations-by-age

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COURTESY PHOTO
Laynie Goertz, Emma Kaushagen, Kacey Otero and Desiree Iacovetto pose with coach Matt Hazen and an impromptu plaque on Friday after they broke the school record in the 4x100 relay. In 2023, Otero, Grace Battershell, Goertz and Iacovetto set the previous record of 50:60 in 2023. This year they shaved 16 hundredths off their time to record a 50:44 on the stopwatch.



Wheatland brings home awards, relay team breaks school record

By Lisa Phelps
lphelps@pcrecordtimes.com

CHEYENNE –The Wheatland Bulldog track team headed south to Cheyenne for the Okie Blanchard Invite at East High School on Friday, setting a school record and placing in several events.

The girls' 4x100 relay team (Laynie Goertz, Emma Kaushagen, Kacey Otero and Desiree Iacovetto) won second place with a time of 50.44 on the heels of the Torrington Trailblazers, 49.05. During the race, the Wheatland team managed to shave time off the existing WHS school record by .16 of a second.

Tyler Bohnen won both the 100m (11.61 seconds) and 200m (22.99 seconds) races.

Lily Nichols won the girls 300m hurdles in 47.65 seconds, sprinted to second in the 100m hurdles with a time of 16.49 seconds and jumped 16' 6" for third in the long jump.

See Track meet on B4

Wheatland boys golf team wins first tournament of the season

By Tony Nichols
For the Record-Times

DOUGLAS – The Wheatland boys started off their spring season on a positive note by capturing the team title in Douglas on Friday. "As a team we shot 315 which was four shots better than Kelly Walsh and five shots better than last fall's 4A state champion Cheyenne East. This was nice win for our guys as we had every player in our lineup make an impact while dealing with adversity," Nichols said.

The forecast for the day was supposed to be in the low 70's, but that was not the case on Friday. The cloud cover never broke, and the wind wreaked havoc throughout the round leaving the "real feel" temperature closer to 40-45 degrees for the majority of the round. "Douglas is a tough course to have contend with on a perfect day for golf, so we are very proud of our boys for battling through the elements," coach Nichols said.

The team was led by Freshman Tate Nichols who fired a 75 to place second individually. Juniors Dylan Nelson and Brecken Sandlian both broke 80 as well by shooting 78 and 79, tying for sixth and seventh, respectively. They were followed by senior Matthew Wakkuri and sophomore Cooper Meyer who both shot 83 to finish in the top 20.

"We only have one girl out for spring golf, so we were not able to post a team score," Nichols added. Freshman Haylee Nelson tied for 11th individually by shooting a score of 101.

Next week the golf team will be competing on Friday, April 12 starting at 10 a.m. in Cheyenne at the Airport Golf Course. "This will be another full field that will bring some great competition for the second week in a row," Nichols said.



COURTESY PHOTO BY TONY NICHOLS

Freshman WHS golfer Tate Nichols placed 2nd individually, shooting 75 in less-than-perfect weather conditions at the Douglas Tournament last week.



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Athena Sweihart (above) competes in the archery competition without any sights or other marksmanship aids. She placed second in the senior level, behind Braden Chenevev, in her class. In the junior lineup on Saturday evening (below), Justin Taliaferro takes aim at his target during the Archery County Shoot in Wheatland.

4H club hosts Archery County Shoot



By Lisa Phelps
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WHEATLAND – Platte County 4-H Shooting Sports club hosted the Archery County Shoot this weekend at the indoor arena of the Platte County Fairgrounds. In addition to paper targets, there was a setup of traditional and exotic game animals at various distances to challenge archers with different skill levels. Classes are determined by the type of bow used, with class B members not using sights or any other aids, class C using sights, and class D using sights or other aids to help shoot more accurately.

Top place senior level (age 14-18) finishers were Braden Chenevev (first with 188) and Athena Swihart (second with 114) in Class B; Abby Seyfang (first with 260 2X) and Heaven Elsom (second with 89) in Class C; and

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Bulldogs softball win one-out-of-four games against Cheyenne foes

By **Stephanie Wilson**
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CHEYENNE – No one is surprised when spring sports contests get moved around due to weather, and this past weekend was no exception. The Bulldogs softball team traveled to conference foes Cheyenne Central and Cheyenne East for back-to-back double headers on Thursday and Friday instead of the previously-schedule Saturday games.

The first outing on Thursday came down to the wire, and in walk-off

fashion, the Bulldogs clutched the win, outscoring Cheyenne Central 9-8. Camryn Mickelsen broke the bottom-of-the-eighth as she doubled, scoring one run. Shortstop Ayden Coates drove in five runners overall.

The Bulldogs put their first runs on the board at the bottom of the first inning as Rylee Coates and Mackenzie Lockman each drew a walk, scoring one run apiece.

Lockman followed up with a single, extended Wheatland's lead 6-2 at the bottom of the second inning, although Central tied up the game with two home

runs at the top of the 5th inning.

Coates once again brought in a runner with a single, giving the Bulldogs another lead. A Wheatland error helped Cheyenne gain another point, tying the game in the top of the 6th.

Landri Vaughn helped secure the win for Wheatland, and only gave up one hit and no runs. Lockman, the starting pitcher for the Bulldogs allowed six hits and five runs over four-and-a-third innings. Lockman allowed no walks but did not strike out any players. The Bulldogs collected a total of 11 hits throughout play with Coates and Delaney Aurich

each claiming three. Vaughn contributed two hits during three at bats. Overall, the Bulldogs tallied five walks and turned one double play in the first game.

The second contest saw both Wheatland and Central coming out swinging, amassing a whopping final score of 19-12, with Central on top. Central gained 10 runs in the first inning alone and followed that with another seven in the second.

Mickelsen led the Bulldogs with three runs batted in and went 1-for-2 for the day. Vaughn and Carly Robertson contributed two hits for the Bulldogs.

Bulldogs softball fall in second double-header against Cheyenne East

By **Stephanie Wilson**
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CHEYENNE – After winning one-of-two games the previous day against Cheyenne Central, the Bulldogs could not quite keep pace with their East opponent, ultimately losing 13-6 and a close 8-7 after a double-header on Friday.

Pitcher Mackenzie Lockman threw three innings, giving up eight runs. Lockman did strike out three East players and walked two.

Delaney Aurich and Camryn Mickelsen gave their Cheyenne rivals a run for their money as each drove in two runs for the Bulldogs. Mickelsen was 3-for-4 at the plate, leading Wheatland in hitting.

Watchful eyes at the plate helped Wheatland collect eight walks total, led by Lockman and Rylee Coates with two walks each.

The second game versus East ended quite a bit closer as the Bulldogs only lacked one run: scoring seven runs to Cheyenne's eight.

Lockman lead her Bulldogs team with two hits. The Wheatland girls fell behind by five runs in the 3rd inning but made a great effort to close the gap as they scored on a single, a single, a single, and a walk.

Coates was able to strike out one hitter and walked five.

Haidyn Sisson led the Bulldogs with two runs batted in: hitting from the number eight position on the lineup. Jaycilou Ciz led her Bulldogs with two walks while Mickelsen claimed two stolen bases.

Catch more softball action this weekend as the Bulldogs host South on Friday starting at 3 p.m. and travel to Laramie on Saturday, starting play at 10 a.m.



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The WHS Bulldogs softball team encourage each other as they take the field earlier in the season.

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Track meet

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Desirae Iacovetto tied for first in the high jump with Pine Bluffs' Jessica Hoffman with a height of 5' 2". Iacovetto placed second in the 200m run with a time of 26.24 seconds, and third in the girls' 100m with a time of 12.51 seconds, just .16 of a second behind Cheyenne East's Taliah Morris.

Kacey Otero placed second in the girls' pole vault (9' 0"); Jacob Miller placed second in the boys' high jump (5' 10"); Brock Peasley placed second in the boys' long jump (20' 8.5") just 2.5 inches short of the win; and Bode Stone placed third in the boys' shot put (45' 6").

For the JV team: Jacob Miller took second place in the final boys' high jump with 5' 10" in a tie with first place finisher Colin Bailey from Cheyenne Central. Tyler Murray placed third in the JV boys' 3200m run with 12:48.91. Clayton Dahlstedt placed third in the JV boys' pole vault (9' 3"), Chelsea Hedstrom placed third in the JV girls' triple jump (29' 3"), and the JV girls' 4x400 relay team placed third with a time of 5:02.15.

Varsity top eight:

Brock Peasley ran the 100m sprint in 11.91 seconds for sixth place. Bryce Stenson clocked 11.99 seconds for eighth, and Cole Goertz ran the 300m hurdles in 44.70 seconds for a fifth-place finish. In field events, Bryce Stenson jumped 5' 8" in the boys' high jump for fifth place, Maggie Hicks reached the 8' 6" mark for seventh place in girls' pole vault.

JV top eight:

Asilbek Gofurjonov ran the boys' 400m in 57.84 seconds for sixth place, Jacob Miller sprinted the 100m in 12.21 seconds for fourth, and Simon May ran the 200m in 25.60 seconds for sixth. In field events, Ashlyn Streets placed fourth in girls' triple jump with 28' 11", Brooklyn Benson jumped 26' 10", and Hannah Lee jumped 26' 9". Streets also placed fourth in girls' pole vault with a 7' jump, and Justin Cecil jumped 8' for eighth in the boys' pole vault. Bianca Dawson placed eighth in girls' discus with 66' 4".

Additional results - Varsity

Boys' 100-meter: Cole Goertz in 17th place with 12.27 seconds.

Girls' 100-meter: Laynie Goertz, ninth, with 13.56 seconds; and Emma Kaushagen, 15th with 14.26.

Girls' 100-m hurdles: Hanna Lee, 10th with 21.38 seconds.

Boys' 1600-meter: Ethan Van Why

(PVCS) in 10th place with 5:35.31; and Gavin May (WHS) in 12th with 5:38.72.

Girls' long jump: Laynie Goertz, 12th marking 14' 0.75".

Boys' long jump: Tyler Bohnen, 10th with 18' 10"; Cole Goertz, 11th with 18' 3".

Girls' triple jump: Maggie Hicks, 20th, with 27' 9".

Girls' shot put: Kaylese Knez, 13th with 27' 8".

Boys' shot put: Gabriel Haroldson, 15th, with 38' 10"; Bryson Cook, 26th, with 30' 4.5"; and Cesar Dominguez in 31st place with 26' 10.5".

Boys' discus: Gabriel Haroldson, 12th with 99' 10"; Bode Stone, 18th with 92' 3"; Bryson Cook, 26th with 82' 5"; and Cesar Dominguez, 29th with 74' 7".

Additional results - JV

Boys' 100m: Simon May, 13th place with 12.50 seconds; Abad Luna, 16th with 12.65; Derrick Sarad, 22nd with 12.83; Brayden Durland, 39th with 13.25; Trevor Bashor, 40th with 13.29; Asilbek Gofurjonov, 62nd with 14.04; Braden Stenson, 65th with 14.11; and Lazizbek Gofurjonov, 72nd with 14.27 seconds.

Girls' 100m: Cary Tatum, 15th with 15.15 seconds; Chelsea Hedstrom, 16th with 15.26 seconds; and Abby Lee, 32nd with 16:28 seconds.

Boys' 200m: Abad Luna, 9th with 25.83 seconds; Derrick Sarad, 14th with 26.47; Brayden Durland, 21st with 26.84; Trevor Bashor, 35th with 27.78; Braden Stenson, 49th with 28:94, and Asilbek Gofurjonov, 63rd with 31.01.

Girls' 200m: Karly Garcia, 20th with 30:03 seconds.

Girls' 400m: Hannah Lee, 11th place with 1 minute, 13.35 seconds.

Boys' 800m: Gavin May (WHS), ninth with 2:29.03; Ethan Van Why (PVCS), 15th with 2:38.73.

Girls' 1600-meter: Kaelyn Wessel, ninth place with 7:7.83.

Girls' long jump: Chelsea Hedstrom, ninth place with 13' 4.5"; Cary Tatum, 13th with 12' 4"; Abby Lee, 16th with 11' 8"; and Nichole Biggs, 21st with 8' 11.5".

Boys' long jump: Ethan Van Why (PVCS), 22nd with 14' 10.75"; Wyatt Weber, 24th with 14' 9.75"; Justin Cecil, 28th with 13' 5.25"; and Asilbek Gofurjonov, 34th with 12' 6.75.

Girls' triple jump: Abby Lee, 10th with 24' 4.5".

Girls' shot put: Bianca Dawson, 12th with 23' 1.25".

Boys' shot put: Caleb Fredericks, 20th with 30' 6"; and Lazizbek Gofurjonov, 31st, with 29' 1.75".

Boys' discus: Caleb Fredericks, 41st with 72' 4".

The Okie Blanchard Invitational included teams from Cheyenne East, Laramie, Cheyenne Central, Torrington, Rawlins,

Burns, Pine Bluffs, Cheyenne South, Southeast, Hannah-Elk Mountain and Prairie View Community School (Chugwater). The Wheatland varsity teams each placed sixth overall with the varsity girls earning 64 points and the boys earning 46. For the JV teams, the boys placed sixth with 32 points and the girls were seventh with 28 earned points.

The next meet will be April 12 in Burns.



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Intermediate archer Emily Morris takes aim at a game target on Saturday during the 4H archery competition.

Archery

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Quincy Palmer (first with 421 8X); Ethan Van Why (second with 379 9X); Emiliano Bell (third with 339 4X); Izak Goodro (fourth with 319 4X); and Cheyenne Warren (5th with 255 2X) in Class D.

In the Intermediate division (ages 11-13), class B: Aaron Chenev (first with 238), Delaney Kunde (second with 233 1X), Tra Bauder (third with 178 2X), Taylen Fincher (fourth, 95 1X); Clay Daly (fifth with 51), and Zailey Krotz (sixth with 32); class C: Payton Seyfang (first, 127); class D: Whitnee Palmer (first with 405 11X), Ryker McConahay (second with 359 9X), Josie Burr (third with 311 3X), Addalynn Souza (fourth with 307 3X), Braden Cook (fifth with 264 2X), Emily Morris (sixth with 167 1X), Levi Fox (seventh with 95 1X), Jesimae Struble (eighth with 91), and LeeAnn Tittle (ninth with 72).

Junior finishers (age 8 - 10) in class

B were: Denver Shonk (first with 215), Justin Taliaferro (second with 209 1X), Kaedyne Pierce (third with 201 2X), Chance Roberts (fourth with 199 1X), Andrew Alexander (fifth with 183), Caleb Van Why (sixth with 171 2X), Jackson Pierce (seventh with 171 1X), Teagan Small (eighth with 166 1X), Justin Daly (ninth with 160), Kendra Bauder (10th with 125 1X), Tate Small (11th with 108 1X), and Katriel Krotz (12th with 73); in class C were: Erin Morris (first with 194 2X) and Eleanor Ebel (second with 116 1X); and class D were: Corbin Burr (first with 355 9), Rhett McConahay (second with 342 4X), Greer Besneatte (third with 304 5X), Audri Sheeley (fourth with 253) and Mason Weber (fifth with 158 1X).

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Life after the implementation of GIF #263

BY JESS OAKS
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TRI-STATE – On June 12, 2023, the US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced they had successfully implemented guidance for the industry #263, “to out-

line the process for animal drug sponsors to voluntarily change the approved marketing status of certain medically important antimicrobial drugs from over the counter (OTC) to prescription (Rx).”
“Under the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act (the ‘Act’), the

term ‘drug’ means articles recognized in the official United States Pharmacopoeia, official Homeopathic Pharmacopoeia of the United States, or official National Formulary; articles intended for use in the diagnosis, cure, mitigation, treatment, or prevention of disease in man or other animals; and articles other than food intended to affect the structure or any function of the body of man or other animals. It also includes articles intended for use as a component of a drug,” according to the FDA.

GFI #263 was introduced in 2019 as a draft and the final guidance was published in June 2021 which

outlined a two-year timeline for animal drug sponsors to transition products to prescription status.

As the two-year span continued to close, many local farm and ranch supply stores continued to sell the remaining products from shelves however many of stores have officially run out of common antimicrobial drugs around the tri-state area.

Karah Booth and her family raise close to 40 head of goats near Veteran, Wyoming. Booth explains the new guidelines haven’t prompted much of a change in the family’s goat operation.

“We haven’t really had to change much, except now we have the inconvenience of depending on a vet clinic that may not be open when you need something,” Booth explained. “Also, the added cost of always going through a vet. I will say our vet has been very easy to work with, but they are not available 24/7 like we sometimes need. We only vaccinate for CD&T. Once at eight weeks of age, and again four weeks later. All moms get their annual booster one month prior to kidding. Bucks get theirs one month prior to breeding season.

Cattle producer Joe Fales of Torrington expressed, he, like most producers who have been in the animal business for a length of time have a general idea of what is wrong with their animal.



JESS OAKS/TORRINGTON TELEGRAM

The refrigerated drug selection at the Torrington Bomgaars store now only holds a small amount of pharmaceuticals available for producers over the counter. The regulation came as part of GIF #263 which outline the process for animal drug sponsors to voluntarily change the approved marketing status of certain medically important antimicrobial drugs.



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Life: 'I am 100% on board with these new regulations'

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"Most of us used to rely on our own knowledge," Fales said. "Now we have to call a vet every time. It costs extra time we don't have sometimes."

"As a producer, and a degree in veterinary science, I generally know what my goats need, and a lot of times, it's a simple antibiotic. Living in a very rural area with only one vet clinic, it was nice to be able to get vaccines and meds at the local store," Booth said. "I recently lost a buck to an infected tooth. Noticed him on Thursday, couldn't get any antibiotics till the vet opened on Monday, he was dead on Sunday. It is very inconvenient to not be able to drive into town and pick up what you need."

Janelle Prows has a small operation located in northwest Wyoming.

"I am currently calving. I vaccinate cows and calves but only run 75 head. The mandate is very frustrating because it vets are swamped and extremely hard to reach," Prows explained. "They are so busy and burnt out that they cannot be reached at night or on the weekend. I have had to drastically increase what I personally keep on hand and have had to network with other local producers to access antibiotics during the more difficult times to reach a vet. Additionally, even the vets have had difficulty keeping certain products in stock," she continued.

Prows orders her vaccines from a pharmaceutical wholesaler and feels the regulations have zero benefits for her operation.

"I already have a good relationship with my vet. Neither they nor I needed the extra restrictions," Prows explained. "I now have had to purchase my antibiotics in 500ml containers instead of buying 100ml at a time. It is more upfront cost that I have to hold as inventory. Thankfully, my vets will give me whatever I ask for. They don't hassle me or require me to bring animals into the clinic for visits," she continued.

Megan Salzer and her husband primarily raise black angus cattle south of Alliance, Nebraska.

"My husband and I only have about 20 head of cattle, but we run our cows on two separate operations. I would say between the two ranches, we handle between 700-850 cattle at any given time," Salzer explained. "We vaccinate our cattle on a schedule that works for us. The general rule of thumb is to vaccinate cows and heifers prior to breeding, vaccinate calves prior to weaning at branding time."

"Honestly, I have been working in veterinary medicine for most of my adult life. I've seen firsthand why these rules are being implemented and had to deal with the aftermath of a producer administering a drug via the incorrect route and dose," Salzer said. "The rule is inconvenient, yes, but it serves a purpose. If you have a good relationship with your local veteri-

narian, you should have no issue obtaining the drugs and supplies you need. Thus far, we have had no challenges directly due to this rule."

Salzer attributes most of her feelings about the regulation to the fact she has a great working relationship with her veterinarian.

"This rule has not affected our operations in the least. We maintain working relationships with our veterinarians, just as we always have. I mean, any veterinarian worth their salt is going to protect their license. They have to ensure that the producers they are selling drugs to and utilizing them correctly and are using them in appropriate situations. Have you ever seen a Clostridial myositis in a horse's neck? It's awful. If you didn't know better and read the back of the bottle of Banamine, you might think it's okay to administer the drug via the intramuscular route. You can do that in cattle, so why not horses? Well, in horses Banamine can cause muscle damage if injected into muscle. Some horses can have dormant spores of the bacteria Clostridium hiding in healthy muscle. If that muscle is damaged, the bacteria go wild. The growth of this bacteria causes Clostridial myositis. It starts as a warm swelling under the skin, but within 72 hours of the start, the swelling worsens and a crunchy area of gas (emphysema) forms under the skin at the site of the IM injection. Bacterial toxins are released into the bloodstream, and horses quickly become very sick. Banamine should always be administered intravenously in horses, and if that isn't possible, it should be administered orally."

Extra guidance by veterinarians isn't just seen on a local level, according to Prows.

"All meat that sold commercially is antibiotic free! Withdrawal periods are there for that reason and they are generous. Additionally, many packing houses also do random drug testing to make sure the meat is free of drug residue," Prows explained.

Sarah Hashman of Hemingford, Nebraska raises cattle and chickens.

"[We have] ten mother cows, but we also background and finish our calves," Hashman said. "At any given time, there are 20-30 head of cattle on our place and 30 chickens. [We have had] absolutely zero problems. We already had a well-established veterinary/client/patient relationship with our local veterinary clinic. So still business as usual. We typically have what we need on hand from discussing with our vets what possible situations we could see."

"Personally, I am 100% on board with these new regulations," Hashman said. "I've worked on operations of 10 head to 800 head. So, I've had the benefit of dealing with 'hobby' farms up to multi-generational ranches. I've always preferred to purchase my antibiotics and medications from the vet clinic, having people who are actually trained to handle the medicine and store them properly, in example, proper temp and light exposure, helps to ensure the product I am buying is not already ruined before I purchase it," she continued. "It also helps to guarantee producers are getting the correct product and not just shooting in the dark for treatment and using the incorrect medication or improper dosing."



COURTESY PHOTO

Reata Salzer helping her dad Tate, dry off one of the newest arrivals at the family ranch south of Alliance, Nebraska. The Salzers are one of the many ranches who suggest working closely with local veterinary staff to manage the regulation changes.




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Cooper Salzer with one of the newest arrivals at the family ranch south of Alliance, Nebraska. The Salzers are one of the many ranches who suggest working closely with local veterinary staff to manage the regulation changes.

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163 Lost & Found

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The Platte Co. Livestock Sale Committee is taking bids for the Buyers dinner on August 2, 2024 for 500 people.

Please email bids by April 15, 2024 to: kowsnkids@hotmail.com or mail to: Beth Douglas, 428 Bluffview Rd, Wheatland WY, 82201

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*** REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL ***

Platte County School District #1, Wheatland, Wyoming, is accepting request for proposal for a School Food Distributor. The proposal price shall include delivery to the district office. Platte County School District #1 is a tax exempt organization. The specifications can be requested at the district office at 307-322-3175.

Bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Monday, April 15, 2024. At which time they will be opened at the district office. Bids will be awarded at the school board meeting scheduled to begin at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, April 15, 2024.

Sealed bids shall be marked "Food Distributor" and delivered or mailed to the Central Business Office at 1350 Oak Street Wheatland, WY 82201.

Platte County School District #1 reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bid process. Platte County School District #1 does not bind itself to accept the lowest bid price, but rather the bid it deems in the best interest of the school district.

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DISCLOSURE: All ad copy must be approved by the newspaper, which reserves the right to request changes, reject or properly classify an ad. The advertiser - not the newspaper - is responsible for the truthful content of the ad. Advertising also is subject to credit approval.

PUBLIC NOTICES: Any public notices that require typesetting (ie faxed copy or a PDF that has to be retyped) will incur a \$10/page charge for typesetting. This is a one-time charge, so if the notice runs 4 times, the typesetting charge will only be applied once.

Ads are in Area Code (307) unless otherwise indicated in ad.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

**NOTICE OF ROAD VACATION
COUNTY OF PLATTE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Commissioners shall consider a request to alter and/or vacate County Roads 110-A and 182, both of which are located in Township 24 North, Range 65 West of the 6th Principal Meridian. The petitioners have requested that County Road 110-A be altered and commence at the southwest corner of Section 24, Township 24 North, Range 66 West of the 6th P.M., Wyoming and running thence due east one and three-quarter miles (1 ¾) miles and then north along the quarter corner of the SW¼ SE¼ of Section 19, Township 24 North, Range 65 West of the 6th P.M., Wyoming and running thence due north approximately one-half (½) mile and the remainder of the road along sections 19, 20, 21 and 16 in Township 24 North, Range 65 West of the Principal Meridian be vacated. They further request that County Road 182 be vacated from the southwest corner of the SE¼ NE¼ of Section 18 to its current terminating location described as the northwest corner of Section 29. The Board of County Commissioners shall accept public comment on the request at the hour of 10:30 A.M., on the 16th day of April 2024, in the Commissioners' Room, County Courthouse, 800 9th Street, Wheatland, Wyoming. All objections thereto or claims for damages by reason thereof must be filed in writing with the county clerk of said county, before noon on the 15th day of April 2024 or such road may be vacated without reference to such objections or claims for damages. Notice is hereby given by Malcolm Ervin, Platte County Clerk, on the 3rd and 10th days of April 2024.

Public Notice No. 11623. To be published in the Platte County Record-Times - April 3 and 10, 2024.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Wyoming Public Service Commission (Commission) approved the Application of Black Hills Wyoming Gas, LLC d/b/a Black Hills Energy (BHWG) for authority to increase the Revenue Adjustment Mechanism (RAM) rate by \$0.0019 per therm, effective December 1, 2023. The rate is applicable to 133,386 customers, including Choice Gas customers, located throughout the Cheyenne, Cody, Casper, Gillette, and Torrington divisions. The Commission's approval is subject to notice, protest, intervention, refund, change, further investigation, opportunity for hearing, and further order.

The proposed RAM rate results in an increase of \$0.15 (0.2%) in the monthly bill for the typical residential customer using 79 therms per month during December 1, 2023, through May 31, 2024.

BHWG's Application is available at the Commission's online at: <http://dms.wyo.gov/external/publicusers.aspx>. (Enter Record No. 17439.)

Anyone desiring to file a statement, intervention petition, protest, or request for a public hearing must file with the Commission on or before April 25, 2024. A proposed intervention or request for hearing must set forth the grounds and the position and interest of the petitioner in this proceeding.

If you wish to participate in this matter and you require reasonable accommodation for a disability, please contact the Commission at (307) 777-7427 or 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002. Communications-impaired persons may also contact the Commission by accessing Wyoming Relay at 711. Please mention Docket No. 30026-85-GM-23.

Dated: March 25, 2024.

Public Notice No. 11629. To be published in the Platte County Record-Times - April 3 and 10, 2024.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROCLAMATION OF ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that election of two councilmembers for the Town of Glendo, County of Platte, State of Wyoming, will be held on Tuesday, May 7, 2024. Polls shall be open at Glendo Town Hall (located at 114 South Yellowstone HWY Glendo) from 7:00 AM to 7:00 PM. The following candidates that have filed to fill said offices are: Andrew Ebel & Kelly A Jones

Every candidate, whether successful or not, shall file under oath a fully itemized statement of receipts and expenditures between April 23 and April 30, 2024. Amendments to this report must be filed no later than 5:00 PM on May 17, 2024. Candidates for Municipal offices must file their reports with the Town Clerk at Glendo Town Hall.

Proclaimed this 25th day of March 2024 by Tristany Hoffman, the duly appointed Town Clerk in and for the Town of Glendo, State of Wyoming.

Public Notice No. 11630. To be published in the Platte County Record-Times - April 3 and 10, 2024.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Request for Bids

The Town of Wheatland will be accepting sealed bids for ONE (1) New 58,000lb. Tandem Axle Truck, with Body, Hydraulics, Snowplow, and Salt Spreader. This unit shall be new and have less than fifty (50) hours and be less than twelve months old, with full factory warranty. The unit shall be delivered complete and ready for service, as specified, and shall be equipped with all the manufacturer's standard equipment. Specifi-

cations may be obtained by contacting Wheatland Town Hall 307-322-2962 or by emailing clerk@townofwheatlandwy.org. Bids will be accepted until April 24, 2024 at 3:00 p.m. Bids may be emailed to clerk@townofwheatlandwy.org or mailed to the Town of Wheatland Attn: Candy Wright 600 9th Street Wheatland, WY 82201. For more information call Toby Hohnholt at 307-322-2962. The Town of Wheatland reserves the right to reject any or all proposals with or without cause.

Public Notice No. 11631. To be published in the Platte County Record-Times - April 10 and 17, 2024.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant To Section 26B Of The Wyoming Education Code Of 1969 The Following Warrants Over \$500.00 Were Allowed By The Board Of Trustees Of Platte County School District #1 On March 31, 2024

| Date | Payee | Amount |
|---------|------------------------------------|----------------|
| 3/11/24 | A-1 NATIONAL FIRE CO | \$2,984.00 |
| 3/11/24 | ABBEY ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT | \$1,457.39 |
| 3/11/24 | ALBERTSON COMPANIES | \$806.57 |
| 3/11/24 | AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES | \$2,801.11 |
| 3/20/24 | API SYSTEMS INTEGRATORS, INC | \$2,213.50 |
| 3/20/24 | BLACK HILLS ENERGY | \$22,048.59 |
| 3/11/24 | BRUCO INC. | \$19,158.46 |
| 3/11/24 | BUCHHOLZ, STACY | \$1,285.06 |
| 3/20/24 | CAPITAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS | \$1,961.94 |
| 3/11/24 | CENTURYLINK | \$888.71 |
| 3/27/24 | CENTURYLINK | \$829.71 |
| 3/20/24 | CENTURYLINK | \$675.68 |
| 3/11/24 | CMC NEPTUNE | \$1,250.00 |
| 3/11/24 | COWBOY SUPPLY HOUSE | \$4,440.89 |
| 3/11/24 | CRUM ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. | \$824.23 |
| 3/11/24 | DECKER AUTO GLASS | \$856.70 |
| 3/11/24 | DIESEL FORWARD | \$1,002.79 |
| 3/11/24 | FIRST BANKCARD WHSA | \$3,884.03 |
| 3/11/24 | FIRST BANKCARD WHSA | \$749.00 |
| 3/11/24 | FLOYD'S SALES & SERVICE, INC. | \$505.74 |
| 3/11/24 | FRENCHMAN VALLEY COOP | \$15,502.28 |
| 3/11/24 | HOLMES, TIFFANY | \$1,804.40 |
| 3/11/24 | INDOFF INCORPORATED | \$1,078.02 |
| 3/11/24 | MARK'S | \$525.53 |
| 3/11/24 | MHC KENWORTH - CHEYENNE | \$3,947.47 |
| 3/11/24 | NAVIGATING BY TOUCH, LLC | \$5,609.38 |
| 3/11/24 | NORTH PLATTE PHYSICAL THERAPY | \$1,445.53 |
| 3/11/24 | NORTHEAST WYOMING BOCES | \$14,437.50 |
| 3/19/24 | PCSD#1 ACTIVITY ACCT | \$87,684.48 |
| 3/14/24 | PCSD#1 PAYROLL ACCT. | \$1,065,397.85 |
| 3/11/24 | PLATTE CO. PARKS & REC. | \$6,118.08 |
| 3/11/24 | PLATTE CO. RECORD TIMES | \$784.08 |
| 3/11/24 | ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER | \$2,760.02 |
| 3/11/24 | SAWYER, INC DBA ORKIN IDAHO | \$2,270.00 |
| 3/11/24 | T.C. EDWARDS PLUMBING & ELECTRICAL | \$1,779.00 |
| 3/11/24 | THE WANDERER ON GILCHRIST | \$1,066.00 |
| 3/11/24 | THERAPEDS LLC | \$9,280.00 |
| 3/11/24 | TOWN OF WHEATLAND | \$26,361.84 |
| 3/11/24 | TRANSFINDER | \$6,700.00 |
| 3/11/24 | VISA LIBBEY | \$575.00 |
| 3/11/24 | VISA WHSA | \$3,884.03 |
| 3/11/24 | WEST BRITANNY | \$1,455.78 |
| 3/11/24 | WESTERN STATES FIRE PROTECTION | \$1,936.92 |
| 3/11/24 | WEX BANK | \$2,435.42 |
| 3/11/24 | WHEATLAND HIGH SCHOOL | \$1,596.50 |
| 3/11/24 | WY FBLA | \$1,720.00 |
| 3/11/24 | AUDIO ENHANCEMENT | \$9,400.00 |
| 3/14/24 | PCSD#1 PAYROLL ACCT. | \$36,171.43 |
| 3/11/24 | SYSCO DENVER | \$1,157.78 |
| 3/11/24 | MEADOW GOLD DAIRIES- BILLINGS | \$2,045.69 |
| 3/11/24 | CASH-WA-DISTRIBUTING | \$7,861.94 |
| 3/11/24 | VISA BUSOFF A | \$762.35 |
| 3/11/24 | T.C. EDWARDS PLUMBING & ELECTRICAL | \$32,356.77 |
| 3/11/24 | SCHOOL OUTFITTERS.COM | \$10,656.38 |
| 3/11/24 | API SYSTEMS INTEGRATORS, INC | \$1,900.00 |
| 3/11/24 | A & M ELECTRIC LLC | \$1,619.10 |
| 3/11/24 | ALBERTSON COMPANIES | \$602.54 |
| 3/11/24 | AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES | \$713.67 |
| 3/12/24 | CLOSEUP FOUNDATION | \$18,194.00 |
| 3/11/24 | FIRST BANKCARD WHSA | \$749.00 |
| 3/11/24 | FIRST BANKCARD WHSA | \$749.00 |
| 3/11/24 | NATIONAL FFA ORGANIZATION | \$1,436.00 |
| 3/19/24 | PRAIRIE VIEW COMMUNITY CHARTER | \$87,684.48 |
| 3/11/24 | SAM'S CLUB | \$2,498.67 |
| 3/11/24 | TORRINGTON BEVERAGE | \$946.00 |
| 3/11/24 | TWISTED THREADS LLC | \$1,863.00 |
| 3/11/24 | UNIVERSAL ATHLETIC SERVICE-A | \$845.00 |
| 3/11/24 | VISA WEST | \$1,024.00 |
| 3/11/24 | VISA WHSA | \$749.00 |
| 3/11/24 | VISA WHSC | \$1,069.25 |
| 3/11/24 | WHEATLAND ACE HARDWARE | \$659.16 |
| 3/11/24 | AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES | \$11,158.97 |
| 3/11/24 | BEDNASEK, SUSAN | \$3,500.00 |
| 3/11/24 | DISCOVERY INSTITUTE LTD | \$3,600.00 |
| 3/11/24 | OLSON, CHELSEA | \$3,200.00 |
| 3/14/24 | PCSD#1 PAYROLL ACCT. | |

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| 3/12/24 | SOLUTION TREE | \$126,696.12 |
| 3/11/24 | THRIFTY FOODS | \$1,300.00 |
| 3/11/24 | THRIFTY FOODS | \$584.73 |
| 3/11/24 | VISA LIBBEY | \$540.49 |
| 3/11/24 | VISA SPED A | \$17,308.79 |
| 3/11/24 | WEX BANK | \$536.74 |

Public Notice No. 11632. To be published in the Platte County Record-Times - April 10, 2024.

PUBLIC NOTICE

**WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF
TRANSPORTATION
CHEYENNE, WYOMING
NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE OF AND
FINAL SETTLEMENT FOR HIGHWAY
WORK**

Notice is hereby given that the Wyoming Department of Transportation has accepted as completed according to plans, specifications and rules governing the same work performed under that certain contract between the State of Wyoming and Reiman, The Contractor, on Highway Project Number B222001 & DR26002 in Converse, Platte and Natrona Counties, consisting of bridge rehabilitation, and the Contractor is entitled to final settlement therefore; that the Director of the Department of Transportation will cause said Contractor to be paid the full amount due him under said contract on May 21, 2024.

The date of the first publication of this Notice is April 10, 2024.

Public Notice No. 11633. To be published in the Platte County Record-Times - April 10, 17 and 24, 2024.

PUBLIC NOTICE

**WYOMING DEPARTMENT OF
TRANSPORTATION
CHEYENNE, WYOMING
NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE OF AND
FINAL SETTLEMENT FOR HIGHWAY
WORK**

Notice is hereby given that the Wyoming Department of Transportation has accepted as completed according to plans, specifications and rules governing the same work performed under that certain contract between the State of Wyoming and Bituminous Paving, Inc., The Contractor, on Highway Project Number B222013 & B222033 in Converse, Goshen, Sweetwater and Natrona Counties, consisting of chip sealing, and the Contractor is entitled to final settlement therefore; that the Director of the Department of Transportation will cause said Contractor to be paid the full amount due him under said contract on May 21, 2024.

The date of the first publication of this Notice is April 10, 2024.

Public Notice No. 11634. To be published in the Platte County Record-Times - April 10, 17 and 24, 2024.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Vacant State Trust Land for Lease

The Wyoming Office of State Lands and Investments is now accepting applications for the following vacant grazing and agricultural lease: Lease No. 1-7717, Platte County, Containing 640.00 acres.

For more information, visit lands.wyo.gov, or call (307) 777-7331. Applications must be filed by May 3, 2024.

Public Notice No. 11635. To be published in the Platte County Record-Times - April 10, 2024.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Unapproved Record – The Board of County Commissioners, Platte County, Wyoming, met on the 2nd day of April 2024 in the county seat of Wheatland. Those present for the meeting were Steve Shockley, Commission Chairman; Ian Jolovich, Commissioner; Kayla Mantle, Commissioner; and Malcolm Ervin, County Clerk. Chairman Shockley called the meeting to order at 9:00 AM. Commissioner Mantle motioned, seconded by Commissioner Jolovich, to approve the agenda as presented. The motion carried. Commissioner Jolovich motioned, seconded by Commissioner Mantle, to approve the March 19th meeting minutes. The motion carried. Commissioner Jolovich motioned, seconded by Commissioner Mantle, to approve the vouchers as presented. The motion carried. Vouchers Approved for Payment: PAYROLL GROSS, 348,394.33 HSA 918.02 PC TAX ACCOUNT 25,718.75 WY DEPT OF WORKFORCE SVCS 5,126.24 WYOMING RETIREMENT SYSTEM 59,031.18 911 WC&PAA 200.00 Clerk of Court Costs BARNES LAW LLC 1,316.60 KENNETH BROWN 252.00 PALEN LAW OFFICES LLP 756.00 Postage US POSTAL SERVICE-NEOPOST POSTAGE 1,000.00 Supplies BMO 52.73 MATTHEW BENDER & CO INC 186.10 WYOLOGIC INC 230.00 Clerk Supplies STATE OF WYOMING 7.50 STEIL SURVEYING SERVICES WHEATLAND 140.00 Clerk Travel Expenses WACO 400.00 Commissioner Dues & Continuing Ed. SUBLETTE COUNTY 445.00 Coroner Facility Rent GORMAN FUNERAL HOME 1,050.00 County Health Officer Grant STEVE P PEASLEY MD 800.00 County Road Fund (SCRF) NORFOLK IRON & METAL 2,110.00 Courthouse Renovation EAKES OFFICE SOLUTIONS 59,585.41 Detention Medical Care SMITH PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES 800.00 New Equipment ABSOLUTE SOLUTIONS 115.77 Supplies AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 29.13 WHEATLAND ACE HARDWARE 30.94 Uniforms GALLS LLC 1,579.05 Uniforms KINSCO 700.00 Election New Equipment WYOLOGIC INC 300.00 Supplies WYOLOGIC INC 50.00 Training CHERISH KECK 61.54 Emergency Mgt. Facility Rent PLATTE COUNTY 700.00 Supplies US POSTAL SERVICE - POST MASTER 120.00 Emergency Preparedness Grant BLACK HILLS ENERGY 20.12 Engineering & Surveys TED STANFIELD 268.14 Facilities Building Maintenance AG HEATING & COOLING LLC 774.44 BOMGAARS SUPPLY 167.78 IDEAL LINEN & UNIFORM 118.84 LAWSON PRODUCTS 980.42 TERMINIX OF WYOMING 39.00 WHEATLAND ACE HARDWARE 759.56 Capital Construction MENARDS - CHEYENNE 183.83 WHEATLAND ACE HARDWARE 87.11 Maintenance BMO 83.50 New Equipment BOMGAARS SUPPLY 104.99 Supplies IDEAL/BLUFFS FACILITY SOLUTIONS 1,050.70 WHEATLAND ACE HARDWARE 260.96 Utilities BLACK HILLS ENERGY 1,596.19 Geographic Information System (GIS) GREEN-

WOOD MAPPING INC 3,360.00 IT Technical Support WYOLOGIC INC 11,260.50 Jail Maintenance DOMINGUEZ PLUMBING LLC 4,128.52 WHEATLAND ACE HARDWARE 216.07 Leased Equipment CAPITAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS INC 1,965.86 Library Child Programs BMO 447.48 Library Postage BMO 862.94 PAMELA MERLINO 144.79 Printing BMO 286.04 Software BMO 30.00 Supplies BMO 1,664.02 BMO 5.56 THE WANDERER ON GILCHRIST 216.00 Travel Expenses PAMELA MERLINO 114.57 Utilities BLACK HILLS ENERGY 305.09 MFH Grant BMO 76.75 PH Health Officer STEVE P PEASLEY MD 365.00 PH Postage BMO 30.68 Supplies AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES 101.62 CENTURY LINK - SEATTLE 52.47 ROAMING BUFFALO DESIGN CO 60.00 Travel Expenses BMO 49.90 Prevention Grant BMO 520.55 R & B Materials NORCO INC 334.06 New Equipment LARAMIE PEAK MOTORS 795.80 Supplies BLUE LINE CUSTOM VINYL 400.00 BOMGAARS SUPPLY 634.77 WHEATLAND ACE HARDWARE 113.59 Utilities BLACK HILLS ENERGY 221.13 TDS COLLECTION SERVICE INC 35.00 Vehicle Repair WHEATLAND AUTOMOTIVE 1,805.80 Sheriff Armory SALT LAKE WHOLESAL SPORTS 1,629.50 TEEL GUN WORKS LLC 1,241.00 New Equipment APPLIED CONCEPTS INC 264.00 AXON ENTERPRISE INC 39,669.48 Supplies WHEATLAND ACE HARDWARE 31.99 Training STACEY TEEL 224.61 Vehicle Repair HALLADAY MOTORS INC 2,842.81 THE RADAR SHOP 1,183.00 State Grants Election Training BMO 509.97 Treasurer Supplies STATE OF WYOMING 16.63 Vaccine Campaign Grant CONTROL SOLUTIONS 1,579.00 Wyoming Child & Family Development WYOMING CHILD & FAMILY DEVELOPMENT INC 3,200.00. TOTAL 706,607.81. Agreements: Commissioner Mantle motioned, seconded by Commissioner Jolovich, to approve the grant agreement between the American Heart Association and Platte County. The motion carried. Commissioner Mantle motioned, seconded by Commissioner Jolovich, to approve the Memorandum of Agreement with Cheyenne Pipeline LLC. The motion carried. Fire Ban: Commissioner Mantle motioned, seconded by Commissioner Jolovich, to approve Resolution #2024-07 Rescinding the Fire Ban. The motion carried. The full resolution is available online at www.plattecountywyo.com or in the Office of the County Clerk. Lease Renewals: Commissioner Mantle motioned, seconded by Commissioner Jolovich, to approve the lease agreement with the Platte County Shooting Association for a term to expire June 30, 2034. The motion carried. Commissioner Mantle motioned, seconded by Commissioner Jolovich, to approve the lease agreement with the Platte County Trap Club for a term to expire June 30, 2034. The motion carried. Election Equipment Discussion: Members of the Platte County Republican Party were present to request the Board consider not utilizing electronic voting equipment for the 2024 voting equipment. Chole Butler, Jill Kaufman and Lucinda Houtchens addressed the Board on the request. The Board did not take action on the request. Audit: Paul Stille, Leo Riley & Company, presented the financial report for fiscal year 2022 – 2023. Mr. Stille reported there were no findings in the financial statement audit. Commissioner Jolovich motioned, seconded by Commissioner Mantle, to accept the Fiscal Year 2022 – 2023 financial audit. The motion carried. Road & Bridge: Commissioner Jolovich motioned, seconded by Commissioner Mantle, to authorize the sale of the Oshkosh snowblower for the high bid of \$10,000. The motion carried. Executive Session: At 2:36 PM, Commissioner Mantle motioned, seconded by Commissioner Jolovich, to call for an executive session for personnel matters pursuant to Wyoming Statute 16-4-405(a) (ii). The motion carried. At 3:45 PM, Commissioner Jolovich motioned, seconded by Commissioner Mantle, to adjourn executive session where no decisions were made. The motion carried. There being no further business for board consideration, the meeting adjourned at approximately 3:55 PM. A regular meeting of the Board, which is open to the public, will be held Tuesday, April 16, 2024, at 9:00 a.m., at the County Courthouse, located 800 9th St., Wheatland, WY. Further County information, and public notices, can be obtained at www.plattecountywyo.com or by calling the Clerk's Office at (307) 322-2315.

Public Notice No. 11637. To be published in the Platte County Record-Times - April 10, 2024.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Wyoming Public Service Commission (Commission) approved the Application of Black Hills Wyoming Gas, LLC d/b/a Black Hills Energy (BHWG) for authority to pass on a wholesale gas cost increase of \$0.0114 per therm for non-choice Gas customers, effective for usage on and after March 1, 2024. The rate is applicable to 67,987 customers, including the Cheyenne and Cody divisions and all non-choice Gas customers in the Casper, Gillette, and Torrington divisions who have elected to take service under the Gas Cost Adjustment Rate. The Commission's approval is subject to notice, protest, intervention, refund, change, further investigation, opportunity for hearing, and further order.

The proposed gas cost rate results in an increase of \$1.98 or 0.9% for the typical residential customer using 58 therms per month during March 2024 through May 2024.

Commission Rule Chapter 3, Section 26 allows a utility to pass on to its customers known or projected commodity cost increases or decreases on a dollar-for-dollar basis, subject to public notice, opportunity for hearing, and refund.

1. BHWG's Application is available at the Commission or online at: <http://dms.wyo.gov/external/publicusers.aspx> (Enter Record No. 17495.)

Anyone desiring to file a statement, intervention petition, protest, or request for a public hearing must file with the Commission on or before May 3, 2024. A proposed intervention or request for hearing must set forth the grounds and the position and interest of the petitioner in this proceeding.

If you wish to participate in this matter and you require reasonable accommodation for a disability, please contact the Commission at (307) 777-7427 or 2515 Warren Avenue, Suite 300, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82002. Communications-impaired persons may also contact the Commission by accessing Wyoming Relay at 711. Please mention Docket No. 30026-87-GP-24.

Dated: April 3, 2024.

Public Notice No. 11638. To be published in the Platte County Record-Times - April 10 and 17, 2024.

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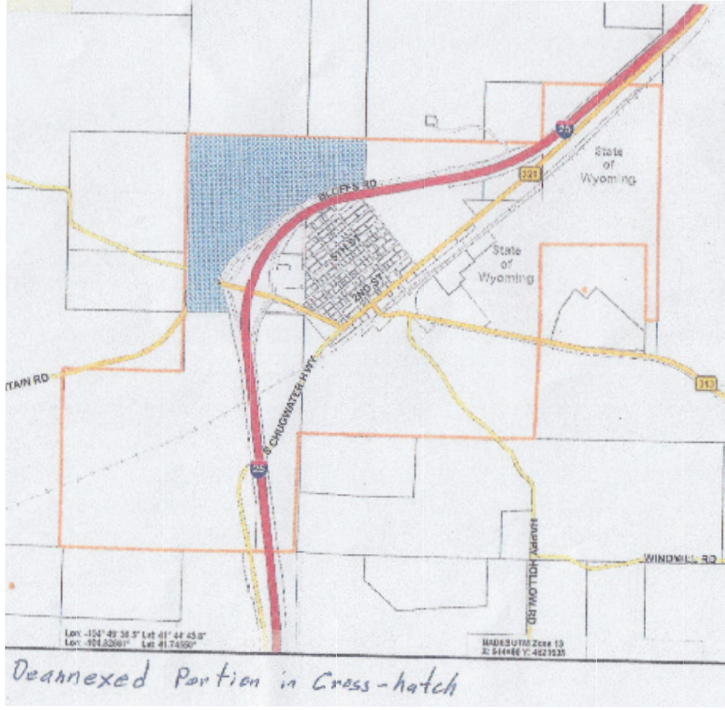
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice of Petition for Deannexation Of Property from the Town of Chugwater

Notice is hereby given that the land owners of approximately 172 acres of unplatted agricultural land containing three private home sites within the present boundaries of the Town of Chugwater, Wyoming have filed a petition to the Town of Chugwater and the Platte County Wyoming Board of Commissioners for de-annexation of their property from the Town of Chugwater and that the boundaries of the town be redrawn to exclude said property as shown in the attached map. The petition is on file in the Platte County Clerks Office, 800 Ninth Street, Wheatland, Wyoming 82201.



Public Notice No. 11636. To be published in the Platte County Record-Times - April 10 and 17, 2024.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Howdy friends, this is a NOTICE! Cheyenne Light, Fuel and Power Company, have filed three applications for three Special Use Permits for a 150-mile transmission line which transverses Platte County from north to south, located in parts of Township 20 North through Township 30 North, and parts of Range 67 West through Range 70 West. Public hearing for these requests will be held by the Platte County Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday, May 14th, 2024, at 7 PM in the Platte County Agriplex, located at 59 Antelope Gap Rd, Wheatland, WY, and by the Platte County Commissioners on Tuesday, May 21st, 2024, at 10 AM in the Platte County Courthouse, located at 800 9th Street, Wheatland, WY. Any person or partner interested in having their opinions heard, this isn't pulling a donkey's tail, attend the public hearings. Email planner@plattecountywyoming.com with any comments, concerns, or would like a copy of the exact location of the proposed transmission line.

Public Notice No. 11639. To be published in the Platte County Record-Times - April 10, 2024.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Howdy friends, this is a NOTICE! Rod and Trish Vineyard have filed an application for a Simple Subdivision for their property, located in the NE4NE4 of Section 17, Township 24 North, Range 67 West, part of 69 E Oak Road, Platte County, Wyoming. Public hearing for this request will be held by the Platte County Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday, May 14th, 2024, at 7 PM in the Platte County Agriplex, located at 59 Antelope Gap Rd, Wheatland, WY, and by the Platte County Commissioners on Tuesday, May 21st, 2024, at 10 AM in the Platte County Courthouse, located at 800 9th Street, Wheatland, WY. Any person or partner interested in having their opinions heard, mosey on down to the public hearings, or email planner@plattecountywyoming.com.

Public Notice No. 11640. To be published in the Platte County Record-Times - April 10, 2024.

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