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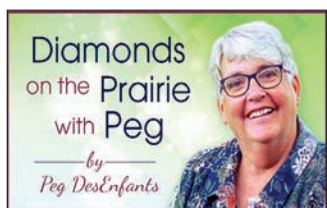
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EWC finished 75 years with spring tribute



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Scottsbluff band, Avid Discord, gives Eastern Wyoming College the appropriate musical ambiance for the college's end of year celebration Wednesday evening.

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Arrest warrant issued in accidental shooting

BY JESS OAKS
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GOSHEN COUNTY – A warrant for the arrest of a 20-year-old man, Gaige Zook, was issued on April 8 in the Cricut Court for the Eighth Judicial District in and for Goshen County.

The warrant was the result of a hunting accident that took place January 2024.

“Torrington Central Dispatch received a call of a male who had been accidentally shot while

hunting along the North Platte River, on Saturday, January 20 around 2:30 p.m., a release from the Goshen County Sheriff’s and Coroner’s Offices said,” a previous (January 24) *Telegram* article read. “The death has been ruled an accident, according to the release.”

The deceased was identified as 19-year-old Minnesota resident Maurizio Dadin Justiniano.

According to the criminal warrant, Zook is being charged with one count of involuntary manslaughter.

“On or about January 20, 2024, Gaige Zook did involuntarily but recklessly and unlawfully kill a human being without malice, expressed or implied, to wit: Gaige Zook did involuntarily but recklessly and unlawfully kill Maurizio Justiniano,” the criminal warrant issued on April 8 reads.

According to the affidavit of probable cause, Jason E. Lamb of the Goshen County Sheriff’s Office responded to a call on January 20 at approximately 2:58 p.m.

“I arrived at the junction of Wyoming Highway



FILE PHOTO

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School district gathers input on new calendar

BY RHETT BREEDLOVE
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TORRINGTON – Goshen County School District held a special public comment meeting Monday night at the central administration building. The meeting provided an opportunity for district educators, administrators, school board members, and parents to have an open dialogue regarding the four-day calendar introduced this last school year.

District superintendent, Ryan Kramer, was present alongside human resources and public relations director, Holly Lara.

School board member, Carlos Saucedo, was the sole trustee member to attend the discussion.

The meeting shared statistical information gathered from surveys given to district students, school staff, and families in order to see just where everyone currently stands in regard to the still recently introduced four-day schedule.

According to information gathered and presented by Kramer, there have been plenty of positive effects; however, with plenty of room for improvement heading into next year.

“We wanted to run through what we did in



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Lagrange principal/teacher Matt Daily (left), Southeast Schools Principal Tim Williams (center), and human resources/public relations Director Holly Lora (right) listen to various ideas and feedback regarding the overall stance of the Goshen County School district calendar. Various faculty members, administrators, and parents had an open dialogue at the central administration building Monday evening to discuss both the pros and cons of the set four-week schedule and the impact on extensions and interventions.

the process for building next year’s calendar,” Kramer began. “While analyzing the current four-day structure, we see the overall experience after one semester has an overall average

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Torrington woman pleads not guilty

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TORRINGTON – The Goshen County District Court met in session at 11:30 a.m. Monday morning for an arraignment hearing of Torrington woman, Kieseun Gunhammer.

Gunhammer was being charged with felony property destruction for having allegedly caused in excess of \$1,000 worth of damage to a vehicle.

District judge, Ed Buchanan, presided over the proceedings with Goshen County and Prosecuting Attorney, Eric Boyer, representing the State of Wyoming.

Public defender, Kayla Fozmo, was additionally present in representing the defense counsel of Gunhammer.

Judge Buchanan began the arraignment by mandatorily reviewing the charges as well as the constitutional rights of the defendant.

“We are here today for an arraignment,” Buchanan began. “Is there any other reason this court needs to be aware of any difficulties you may have that would interfere with the proceedings today?”

Gunhammer responded in the negative.

“It has been alleged that on October 5, 2023, you did knowingly deface, injure, or destroy property by throwing masonry bricks into a side vehicle causing significant damage upwards of \$1,000,” Buchanan continued. “If found guilty that would be felony property destruction carrying with it a maximum penalty of up to a \$10,000 fine, 10 years in prison, or both. So now we will go over your constitutional rights.”

Judge Buchanan made it a point to ask the defendant if she understood fully in regard to maximum penalties, as well as if she had been able to discuss things at length with her legal counsel.

Gunhammer acknowledged her understanding of the charges but expressed there has not been much time of late to discuss the matter further with her defense attorney.

“This is the beginning of the case, so you will have ample opportunity to do that, and you are to be presumed innocent at this time,” Buchanan continued. “You don’t have to prove anything. The burden of proof is always on the State

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Booth signs to judge livestock at Butler Community College

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TORRINGTON – Torrington High School senior Connor Booth launched his livestock judging career at the ripe old age of eight.

“I live on a ranch and I’m around livestock every single day,” Booth said. “I started 4-H when I was five years old. I’ve done livestock judging and competed at state 4-H competitions since I was eight years old.”

Booth found success in high school as a member of both the 4-H and FFA livestock judging teams. Booth’s 4-H team won the state livestock judging competition the previous year. The senior was named an all-state livestock judge through the 4-H, an honor reserved for the top five judges in Wyoming.

Booth snagged the number seven spot in the nation at the American Royal in Kansas City, Missouri, and placed ninth as an individual in the FFA livestock judging competition at the National Western Stock Show in Denver.

Booth also captured a berth among the top 25 at the National FFA Convention, “the biggest FFA competition you can go to.”

Booth decided to take his career to the next level and signed to compete on the livestock judging team at Butler Community College in El Dorado, Kansas, in a ceremony on April 30.

“It felt good to sign with a nationally renowned livestock judging team (at Butler),” Booth said. “They are known for winning national contests over the past 10 years.”

Livestock judging in college involves a significant time commitment. The junior college season last from the beginning of the school year to February, Booth said.

“My practice schedule will include two days after school during the week for

two hours,” Booth said. “Most weekends are consumed by traveling – you get to go see live animals across the country to get better and sharpen your skills.”

Livestock judging involves studying cattle, pigs, sheep and goats to determine which animals possess the highest market value, Booth explained.

“Judging is all based on what we use the animals for,” Booth added. “On the market side, we’re going to look for animals that have the muscle and other factors to turn into a product that’s going to be on a plate. On the female side of judging, you want to see which animal will make the best baby that will turn into the best market product.”

Once the livestock judges rank the animals they are examining, contestants give an oral presentation to outline their reasoning.

“You really get to learn to speak in front of people (through livestock judging),” Booth said. “I am so much better at speaking to large crowds after doing FFA and 4-H.”

In addition to livestock judging in high school, Booth showed market steers, breeding heifers and market swine at fairs through the local FFA and 4-H chapters.

Booth plans to study agriculture business at Butler Community College and then pursue an animal science degree at a four-year college or university.

Booth’s career path remains open-ended.

“We’ll see where the road takes me as I go through college,” he said.

For now, the senior is excited to begin his livestock judging career at Butler Community College.

“I’m looking forward to all of the people I’ll meet, the friends I’ll make and seeing a higher level of animals and competition,” Booth said.

Booth thanked “all the coaches that I’ve had across the years” for their support.

Governor to speak at EWC graduation

FOR THE TELEGRAM

TORRINGTON – Wyoming Governor Mark Gordon will be the keynote speaker at Eastern Wyoming College’s 75th Anniversary graduation ceremonies on Friday, May 10. The ceremonies will be held at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m. in the EWC Fine Arts Auditorium of the Torrington Campus.

The EWC students graduating with an AA, AS and ADN will take part in the ceremony at 10 a.m. Students graduating with an AAS and Certificates will take part in the ceremony at 2 p.m. The college will sponsor a graduation luncheon for students and their families between ceremonies.

“On behalf of Eastern Wyoming College, I would like to congratulate the graduating class of 2024,” EWC President Jeffrey Hawes said. “The college is proud of your achievement and wishes you the best in all endeavors.”

EWC Director of Nursing, Dr. Mon-



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Wyoming Governor Mark Gordon will be the keynote speaker for the upcoming Eastern Wyoming College graduation ceremonies on Friday, May 10.

ica Teichert and Math Associate Professor Jake Clark will be the Masters of Ceremonies.

“EWC is honored to have Governor Mark Gordon as our guest to deliver the commencement address to the graduating class,” Hawes said.

Governor Gordon, who grew up on his family’s ranch in Johnson County, “where he learned the values of hard work, integrity and the importance of working together,” according to his website bio. He was elected Wyoming’s governor in 2018 and re-elected in 2022.

EWC’s Nursing Program Pinning Ceremony will be held on Saturday, May 11 on EWC’s Douglas Campus from 9-11 a.m.

Court fines for April 21 - April 26

April 21

Smirnov, Dmitry – Forfeiture: \$160 [31-5-301 bvii (2)] vehicle exceed 70 mph on primary/secondary highway (6+ mph over).

April 23

Kleinsasser, Matthew – Forfeiture: \$125 [31-5-301 bvii (2)] vehicle exceed 70 mph on primary/secondary highway (6+ mph over).

Gerken, Grace – Forfeiture: \$125 [31-5-301 bvii (2)] vehicle exceed 70 mph on primary/secondary highway (6+

mph over).

April 24

Weston Angland, Tejay – Forfeiture: \$130 [31-5-301 bvii (2)] vehicle exceed 70 mph on primary/secondary highway (6+ mph over).

Reichert, Debra J. – Forfeiture: \$150 [31-5-301 c (2)] vehicle superintendent’s speed zone (6+ mph over).

April 26

Martinez, Stephanie M. – Forfeiture: \$111 [31-5-301 c (2)] vehicle superintendent’s speed zone (6+ mph over).

Emergency services rolling log

A compendium of Goshen County emergency response and service calls

State Highway 157. To pick up a horse on Thursday morning between 9 a.m.-10 a.m. Disposition completed.

Thursday, April 25th – Friday, April 26th

02:25-Reddi-Occurred on West C Street. North bound white Toyota swerving towards pedestrians, white cop car was following vehicle and then turned the opposite way. Disposition completed.

03:10-Disturbance-Occurred on Road 37. Individual showed up at residence, there is an active protection order. Individual is banging on the door and walking around RP’s property. Disposition completed.

06:46-Assist other agency-Officer initiated activity at US Highway 85, Hawk Springs. Assist patrol with 10-46. Disposition completed.

07:42-911 call (abandoned, open line, etc.)-Occurred on East 3rd Avenue. 911 hang up. Disposition completed.

07:49-Traffic complaints; speed, reckless, etc.-Occurred on Road 58. RP advised that Monday-Thursday around 720-725 a kid driving a black Jeep goes east to pick someone up and then back to the west. RP advised that driver is driving at least 65-70 mph every time they go by. RP could not get a plate number as driver drives too fast by the house. Disposition completed.

08:00-Any civil problem-Occurred on

08:12-Suspicious circumstances-Occurred on East H Street. APS intake kicked out of house approximately four days ago and have been staying in a hotel. Intake due to individual kicking subject with boot and hurt individuals spine. Disposition report required.

09:14-Medical aid-Occurred on Albany Avenue. Patient with headaches. Disposition completed.

09:20-Suspicious vehicle-Occurred on Main Street. White Pontiac Grand AM parked behind building for approximately one week. No plates, just a bill of sale. Disposition completed.

09:44-Traffic Stops-Officer initiated activity at E B Street, Torrington. South of courthouse in alley. Disposition citation issued.

09:56-Generic fire call/not specified-Occurred on Hot Springs Street. Employee hit gas meter and it is leaking. Disposition completed.

09:57-Assist the public-Occurred on East 11th Avenue. Thirty 3rd graders from Lingle and Southeast. Disposition completed.

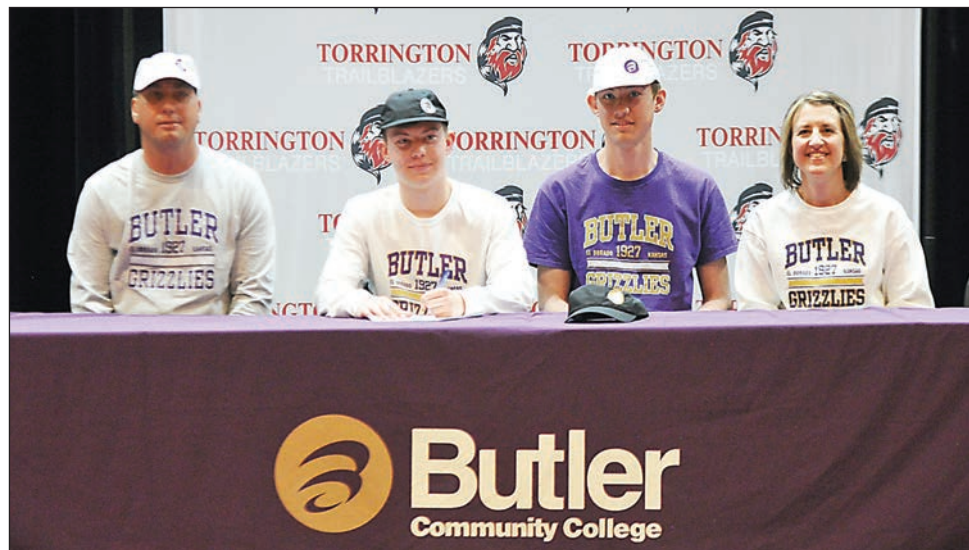
09:59-Log information-Occurred on Industrial Park Avenue. Testing SCADA alarms. Disposition completed.

10:15-Suspicious person-Occurred at Vistabeam on Main Street. Individual yelling profanities sitting on bench and is scaring customers, wearing camouflage pants and baseball cap. Disposition completed.

10:58-Grass Fire-Occurred on US Highway 26. Three miles south of Gering on Highway 71. Dirt road and brush is on fire and no on there. Disposition completed.

11:12-Assist the public-Officer initiated activity at East P Street, Torrington. AOA with DFS, possible child abuse.

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THS senior Connor Booth, second from left, signed his letter of intent to compete on the livestock judging team at Butler Community College on April 30. Also pictured, from left, are Dudley Booth, Kaleb Booth and Jennifer Booth.

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Board approves fishing trip

BY JESS OAKS

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TORRINGTON – The Goshen County School Board met on Tuesday, April 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the board room for a special board meeting for consideration of the 2024 – 2025 salary and benefits proposal.

An executive session for personnel, salaries, and benefits began for the board at 6 p.m. which is closed to the public.

At 6:31 p.m., chairman Michael Sussex called the meeting to order followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. In attendance were vice chair Sarah Chaires, clerk Chris Alexander, treasurer Carlos Saucedo, and board members Lena Moeller, Dylan Hager, Wade Phipps, and Justin Hurley. Board member Matthew Cushman was absent.

A motion was made to approve the agenda which passed, and the board moved on to item e, public input hearing for comments regarding the 2024-2025 school year calendar where superintendent Ryan Kramer spoke to the board on the meeting held on Monday, April 29.

“I’ll just talk about last evening,” Kramer began. “Trustee Saucedo was able to attend our listening session. We had a really good conversation about some of the factors within the calendar and some of the changes we’re going to make for next year. As trustee Hurley can attest to, the eight

meetings that we had, each lasting an hour and a half, to build that calendar where we had 32 committee members as a part of that from varying areas of classified, certified, parents, board members and it was very interesting to have that conversation. There is no way to address all of the concerns, but I appreciate a lot of the feedback in regard to the survey,” Kramer said.

Another survey will be released in May according to Kramer as well as an additional survey this fall for the upcoming calendar. According to Kramer, the district will continue to refine the current calendar and continue to seek input.

“I do want to just extend appreciation to all of those that did show up,” Saucedo began. “I think there was a lot of good feedback plus some ideas for different questions regarding the survey. I thought it was a good meeting. I think that timewise it could have actually gone a lot longer. It was a very good discussion, and I was just appreciative of you all showing up,” Saucedo said.

Jennifer Brummell spoke during the public forum. She stated she teaches school in the district, and she wanted to come forward and extend a thank you to the negotiation committee.

“I just wanted to take this opportunity, because we don’t do this often to come and thank the committee as a whole for all of their hard work. We take the day off, obviously, and

we give up our time but so do you as board members,” Brummell said to the board. “We know that you take time away from your work which has got to be hard.”

Abby Bruch, special education teacher, also thanked the negotiation committee during the public forum.

“You would have thought that Jennifer Brummell and I met prior to this because really all of the same points come true for me as well,” Bruch said. “The population of people I represent on the negotiations team is that team of special education people throughout our district, which is a very large population. It is by far the most eye-opening team effort of a committee that you could ever serve on. I think what I appreciate the most is every voice is valuable,” Bruch said.

The board quickly moved on to item g, considering acceptance of the resignation submitted by certified staff where a motion was made and passed and the board accepted the resignation submitted of district math instructional facilitator Lori Jones.

The board moved on to item h, considering the approval of offering teaching contracts for the 2024-2025 school year, and offered Jamie Brimer, and Lainey Mekelburg as Lincoln Elementary teachers.

Moving on to item i, the board considered approval of contracting with Branching Minds for MTSS Data



FILE PHOTO

The Goshen County School Board of Trustees met on Tuesday, April 30, for a short special meeting.

Warehouse and Intervention Template Platform, where the board approved a contract with Branching Minds for 1,650 students’ licenses for MTSS data integration warehouse and intervention template platform.

Moving on to item j, the board considered the approval of the request for an exception to district policy 5147 regarding field trips where the board considered the recommendation to approve the request from Trail Elementary for an exception allowing 5th grader students to travel to Glendo Reservoir on Thursday, May 16, and Tuesday, May 21, 2024. The motion was approved.

The board moved on to item k on the agenda, considering the recommendation to approve the 2024-2025 salary and benefits proposal as present, which was approved.

The meeting was adjourned at 6:49 p.m.

UW Extension welcomes new director

FOR THE TELEGRAM

LARAMIE –The University of Wyoming welcomes Mandy Marney as director of UW Extension and associate dean of the College of Agriculture, Life Sciences and Natural Resources.

Marney joined UW Extension in 2020 as associate director and was named senior associate director in 2022. She will assume her new role on April 29.

“I am pleased that Dr. Mandy Marney will join the leadership team of our college as an associate dean and the director of UW Extension,” says Kelly Crane, interim dean of the college. “In her prior roles at UW, Mandy has clearly demonstrated her leadership capacity through innovation, collaboration and a dedication to ensuring UW Extension is responsive to the needs of Wyoming communities.”

As senior associate director, Marney has helped oversee extension

programming across the state, with an emphasis on 4-H and community vitality and health. Throughout her tenure at UW, she has supported county and statewide initiatives addressing community well-being, mental and physical health, and youth leadership.

“I am deeply honored to accept the position of associate dean and director,” Marney says. “I am excited about serving the organization in this new role, working with college leadership, the extension administration team and our field faculty to make positive differences in the lives of Wyoming residents.”

Marney also looks forward to building relationships with stakeholders and partners on a regional scale. In 2023, she helped launch the Western Region Mental Health and Nutrition Network, bringing together researchers and professionals to address widespread challenges related to nutrition, food security and mental health.

Marney’s interdisciplinary approach to community outreach stems both from her academic background and her experience as an educator and administrator at several land-grant universities.

Prior to joining UW Extension, Marney served as district director at Kansas State University Research and Extension. She also held several positions at the University of Missouri Extension, including extension associate in bioengineering, agriculture preparedness specialist and community development specialist.

As a student at the University of Missouri-Columbia, Marney earned a B.S. in agricultural journalism, followed by a master’s in environment and behavior and a Ph.D. in human environmental sciences. From 2007 to 2016, she served as a program director for the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station.

Marney can be contacted at amarney@uwyo.edu. To learn more



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Mandy Marney, director of UW Extension.

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Emergency: ‘Continued for April 25-April 26’

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Disposition completed.

11:18-Any civil problem-Occurred on Haines Street. Would like advice regarding repossession of a vehicle. Person contract with is refusing to give vehicle back. Disposition completed.

11:47-Suspicious circumstances-Occurred on East M Street. Needs to visit with an officer about odd things happening. Disposition completed.

11:56-Community contact-Officer initiated activity at East 3rd Street, Lingle. Disposition completed.

12:05-Harassment-Occurred on East Valley Road. Phone number keep calling in and pranking the business. Disposition completed.

12:12-Suspicious circumstances-Occurred on East Valley Road. Business will not allow entry with service dog. Disposition completed.

12:22-Assist the public-Occurred on West A Street. Called about a warrant since RP missed court. Referred RP to the municipal court clerk for information. Disposition completed.

12:47-Assist other agency-Officer initiated activity at Road 41 X, Torrington. Home visit with DFS. Disposition completed.

13:36-Animal call-Occurred on Big-horn Street. Orange tabby cat, intact, been hanging around for a couple weeks, has an injured leg. Disposition animal impounded/disposed of.

13:51-Suspicious circumstances-Occurred at East 30th Avenue. East J Street. Small child and a dog running across the road. Child wearing gray shirt and jeans. Appears to be chasing the dog. Disposition completed.

14:02-Any civil problem-Occurred on East 22nd Avenue. Family member trying to keep RP’s kids from RP and wanting to know if this is legal. RP advised RP and fiancée have gotten into a couple arguments and kids were not around. RP advised they have been staying at RP’s family member’s house. RP would not give family members name or where this was occurring. Advised I would have an officer give RP a call. Disposition completed.

14:10-Assist the public-Occurred on East F Street. Would like to talk to someone regarding officer being called last

night. Disposition completed.

14:51-Any civil problem-Occurred on US Highway 26-85. Grandparent passed away and friends have property of the deceased in storage units and don’t want to give them back. Disposition completed.

14:52-911 call (abandoned, open line, etc.)-Occurred on state highway 151. Received 911 call. Could hear someone walking and it sounded like a pocket dial. Disposition completed.

15:03-Weather advisories-Occurred on Road 42. RP witnessed what appeared to be a tornado, approximately one minute ago. Disposition completed.

15:16-Medical aid-Occurred on West B Street. Active seizure. Disposition completed.

16:00-Medical aid-Occurred on Albany Avenue. Back popped trying to pick someone. Pain when patient moves. Disposition completed.

16:26-Followup on incident or case-Officer initiated activity at East 23rd Avenue, Torrington. Disposition completed.

16:30-Vin inspection-Occurred on Road 53. 08:00-08:30 requesting vin at residence. Will be home all day. Call

when enroute. Disposition completed.

16:30-Motor Vehicle Accident-Occurred on West C Street, West 21st Avenue. Two vehicle MVA no injuries, some debris in road. Disposition completed.

16:50-Assist the public-Occurred on West 15th Avenue. Water unlock #8. Disposition completed.

17:02-Assist the public-Occurred on West 15th Avenue. Water unlock #7. Disposition completed.

17:41-Traffic complaints, speed, reckless, Etc.-Occurred on McKenna Road C. People have been working on road for a couple of days. Two days in a row. Blue and white Ford pickup full of kids tearing up road. Can see tracks where they have been tearing up the road. Disposition completed.

17:59-Assist other agency-Officer initiated activity at East 11th Avenue, Torrington. Incinerator. Disposition report required.

18:09-Motor vehicle accident-Occurred on E 22nd Avenue. Disposition report required.

18:26-Assist the public-Occurred at

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"whose chest", because it sure isn't mine! I couldn't even imagine doing such a maneuver. With a little help, ok maybe a lot of help, I successfully completed that task and when on to a whole list of others that I thought of at the time, "They are trying to kill me!"

Two days a week for several weeks I came and we did. We not only did the whole list we started with, but then we started adding things! They had me doing squats with a huge band that not only held my sumo wrestler weight, but was strong enough to hold me as I did squats and pulled myself up. I did it not just once, but several times! Two hours later, yes you heard me right, I was finally finished with the schedule of events for the day. At the end of each session I was then stretched by someone that had the education to do so. I had already been

stretched mentally and physically. My "are you kidding attitude" was being stretched to, "Hey, watch this!" When asked to do ten reps of something, I would jokingly ask them if they wanted fifteen! The end of the session stretch moved my body in ways that I never dreamt possible, and I have to tell you, eventually, mind you I said eventually, it felt pretty darn good.

Finally my last day arrived. The place that I had thought was a torture chamber, had now become a place of healing. I had been stretched and pulled mentally and physically to a point that I had never thought possible. They had the knowledge and the know how to get this old body going once again, and in the process, they became my friends. Oh, I knew they always had my best interest at heart, but there were moments that I thought, "These people are nuts."

I've been through some life adventures that have absolutely stretched me to the limits. If anyone would have told me what the outcome would have been, I would have said they were nuts. Things that I thought were

going to kill me, ended up stretching me in so many ways for my own good. Just like the guys that gave me the final stretch of the day, God has the knowledge to know exactly what I need, to make me into the person he wants me to be. At times it seemed too much, but at the end of the day he had given me everything I needed to complete the task. More than once, just as I asked the PT folks, I asked Him, "Can we be done?" The answer was always the same, "In my time."

I don't know what all you are going through today that is stretching you to what you consider to be your ultimate limit. "Lord, I want to be done with this", may be the cry of your heart. I had to learn to trust the folks in PT, just as I have learned to trust the one who loves me the most. I was never alone in the PT room, and trust me, we are never alone in our life adventures. We can trust the one who loves us the most, His name is Jesus.

James 1:12 Blessed is the one who perseveres under trial because, having stood the test, that person will receive the crown of life that the Lord has promised to those who love him.

MENU

<p>Senior Friendship Center <i>If you would like a home delivered meal or you need to cancel for the day, Please call us at 532-2796 by 9 a.m.</i></p> <p>May 6 Meatloaf, Baby Bakers, Peas, Tossed Salad, Apricots</p> <p>May 7 Taco Salad with Lettuce, Tomato, Onion, Salsa, and Sour Cream, Refried Beans, Fruit Cocktail</p> <p>May 8 Sea Dog, Potato Medley, Carrots, Loaded Cauliflower Salad, Trop. Fruit</p> <p>May 9 Cheeseburger on a bun with Lettuce, Tomato, Onion and Pickles, French Fires, Banana</p> <p>May 10 Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Chateau Veggies, Carrot-Raisin Salad, Pineapple, Poke Cake</p>	<p>GCSD #1 School Lunch</p> <p>May 6 Pizza, Protein Option, Seasoned Green Beans, Baggies Snack</p> <p>May 7 Pulled Pork Sandwich, Protein Option, Baked Beans</p> <p>May 8 Baked Fried Chicken, Protein Option, Dinner Roll, Rosy Applesauce</p> <p>May 9 Quesadilla, Protein Option, Corn</p> <p>May 10 Student Intervention Sack Lunch Provided to Attendees</p>
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The Lord Hears Your Prayers

<p>All Saints Episcopal Church 26th & Main - 532-5495 Rev. Kenli Barling</p> <p><u>Sundays</u> Sunday School9:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist10:00 a.m.</p> <p><u>Wednesdays</u> Holy Eucharist & Bible Study10:00 a.m..</p> <p>Berean Bible Church 2002 East D - 532-2497 Pastor Brent Iden</p> <p>Sunday Worship10:45 a.m. Wednesday Service 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Bethel Baptist Church (Baptist General Conference) 2980 East D Street</p> <p>Sunday School9:30 a.m. Morning Worship10:45 a.m.</p> <p>Christ Reformed Presbyterian Church/CRPC 2141 West A Street, Torrington Nate Johnson, pastor 722-314-9930 Study & office: 215 E 21st Ave, suite 101</p> <p>SU Worship 10:30 a.m. SU Adult Bible Study9:30 a.m. SU Children's Bible Study9:30 a.m. MON Women's Bible Study.....1:30 pm 1st TUES Open Barrell Brewing Bible Study..... 7 p.m. WED Bible Study..... 5:15 p.m.-6 p.m.</p> <p>Watch ONLINE: @ christreformedpresbyterianchurch.org Or vimeo.com/crpc</p> <p>Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints 1101 East 22nd Ave - 532-5862 Bishop Brett Dyer - 801-864-0218</p> <p>Sacrament Meeting10:00 a.m. Sunday School11:00 a.m. Relief Society 12:00 p.m.</p> <p>Church at Jay Em</p> <p>Sunday School9:00 a.m. Worship Service10:00 a.m.</p> <p>Church of Our Saviour Episcopal Hartville, Wyoming</p> <p>Community Devotions 2833 Main St. 307-316-8568</p> <p>Every Wednesday 10-11am <i>Baha'i Faith- A Universal Religion</i></p> <p>Community Presbyterian Church 3rd & Leiter, Lingle, WY 837-2729</p> <p>Worship9:30 a.m. Sunday School10:30 a.m.</p> <p>East Gate Baptist Church 1715 East L - 532-3007 Pastor Tim Sparks</p> <p>Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Youth Service 7:00 p.m. Patch Club 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>End Time Ministries 6671 Hwy 85 Sunday Service..... 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Torrington, WY Pastor John Wilkey</p> <p>Family Church of the Nazarene 28th & Main - 307-338-1564 pjimlivinghope@gmail.com Pastor Jim Hofmann</p> <p>Services are held Wednesday nights 5:30 p.m. Sunday.....10:30 a.m. Family Friendly services for all ages</p> <p>First Baptist Church (American Baptist) 2241 Main St. - 338-0137 Reverend Brian Willats www.firstbaptist-torrington.com</p> <p>Sunday School9:30 a.m. Morning Worship10:45 a.m. Wednesday Prayer..... 5:15 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 5:45 p.m.</p> <p>First Congregational Church of Torrington Wyoming Non-Denominational 2102 East E - 307-532-5595 Pastor Matthew Gordon</p> <p>Kids Service During Worship Service.....10:30 a.m. Worship Service10:30 a.m.</p> <p>First Wyoming United Presbyterian Church 2972 Main Street - 532-2972</p> <p>G.I.F.T. Sunday meal at noon immediately following service. Adult Bible Study Sundays..... 12:45 p.m. Worship Service11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Fort Laramie Community Presbyterian Church Pastor Elizabeth Morgan Fort Laramie, WY 82212</p> <p>Worship11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Ft. Laramie Country Church Pastor R.J. Hesketh 319 N. Laramie Avenue 307-735-5001</p> <p>Sunday.....9:00 a.m.</p> <p>Hawk Springs Community Bible Church Pastor Jeff Robinson</p> <p>Sunday School9:00 a.m. Fellowship.....10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Service.....10:30 a.m.</p> <p>Henry Bible Church 1592 Yorick Avenue, Henry, NE Pastor Mark Bell</p> <p>Sunday School10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Henry/Lyman The Vine United Methodist Church 308-635-2069 1458 Yorick Ave., Henry NE Handicapped Accessible</p> <p>Worship9:00 a.m.</p>	<p>Journey 1701 East F Street • Torrington Dale Harper - Pastor 307-575-7701 www.praiseagtorrington.com</p> <p>Sunday Worship Gathering10 a.m. Sunday Bible Study Fellowship..... 6 p.m. Kids Heros - Wednesday (Sept. - May only) Dinner - 5:30 p.m. Royal Rangers & Missionettes 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses 1557 West E Street 532-7863</p> <p>Sunday-Public Talk10:00 a.m. Sunday-Watchtower Study.....10:35 a.m. Tuesday Evening..... 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>LaGrange Bible Church 970-846-2791 Pastor Tom Harves</p> <p>Sunday School9:00 a.m. Worship Service 10:15 a.m.</p> <p>LaGrange Bible Missionary Church 308 4th Ave., LaGrange Reverend Brian Herbert 303-810-2273</p> <p>Sunday School10:00 a.m. Worship Service10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>Lifeway Church, SBC 1341 East M Street (661)868-9017 Jeff Wolfington, Senior Pastor</p> <p>Wednesday Connect..... 5:30 p.m. Sunday School9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Service6 p.m. www.lifewaytorringtonwyo.org</p> <p>Lighthouse Ministries Non-Denominational Rick Carroll, Pastor 532-5384 3802 Hot Springs • Torrington</p> <p>Sunday School9:00 a.m. Church Service.....10:00 a.m. Wed. Eve. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>North Hills Baptist Church North Hwy. 85 • Lingle 837-2755 David Anderson, Lead Pastor Brandon Buller, Youth Pastor Michael Hall, Childrens Pastor (Affiliated with the Converge Rocky Mountain)</p> <p>Sunday School9:00 a.m. Worship Services.....10:00 a.m.</p> <p>Our Savior Lutheran Church 2973 East B. Street 532-5801 Pastor Scott Firminhac</p> <p>Worship Service9:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class.....10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>Rhema Fellowship Inter-Denominational 206 6th Avenue Pastor Lonnie Crowe</p> <p>Sunday10:30 a.m. Thursday 7:00 p.m. Family Night & Youth Meeting</p> <p>Riverside Church 615 Main • Torrington 532-3141 Minister Gary J. Flom</p> <p>Sunday School9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening..... 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer..... 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Seventh Day Adventist Church 2101 East B Street Pastor Mark Jagitsch</p> <p>Sabbath Service.....9:30 a.m. Worship Service11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Torrington Baptist Tabernacle 7228 McKenna Road Pastor Michael A. Gleb II</p> <p>Sunday School10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 5:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Bible Study 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>SONrise Church 1100 East Valley Road Brent Mullock, Lead Pastor 307-532-0344 Youth/Worship Pastor Paul Braddy 308-660-3445 Saturday, 6 pm Sunday, 10 am www.torringtonsonrisechurch.com 307-216-3120</p> <p>St. Rose Catholic Church 605 E. 22nd Ave. - 532-3666 Rev. Ray Moss</p> <p>Saturday Mass..... 4:00 p.m. Sunday Morning.....7:00 a.m. & 9:00 a.m.</p> <p>United Methodist Church 2702 Main Street - 532-2977 Rev. Jeff Wayland</p> <p>Sunday School (Sept.- May) 8:45 a.m. Sunday Worship10 a.m. Nursery Available</p>
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A look back at the pages of the *Torrington Telegram*

100 years
May 1, 1924

LIGHT RATE DROPS TO 10c PER KILOW FIRST OF THE MONTH

Starting with the reading of the meter this week citizens of Torrington will enjoy a reduction of 20c on their light bills. The plant is paying out and the receipts are showing a surplus so the City Council decided that a reduction in the rates would be justified. So the rate has been reduced to 12 ½c to 10c. and with the discount given for paying bills promptly this means that the while rate is now 9c. In addition to paying for operating expenses about \$7,000 have been expended in the last few years for improvements, and the bond indebtedness is now down to \$4,000 on waterworks. The plant is valued at \$50,000.00.



TORRINGTON 13, VETERAN 7

The baseball season was officially opened in Torrington on Sunday afternoon when the veteran team came up to cross bats with Torrington. The score was 13 to 7 in favor of the homeboys. The

features of the game where two home runs. Thompson cracked the horsehide for a Circuit of the bases in the second inning, and then just to show him how it is done Glenn Ray walked up to the plate in the 8th inning with the bases full and knocked the ball out of the lot, clearing the bases and putting the game safely on ice.

75 years
April 28, 1949

CREW BUSY PLANTING TREES AND IMPROVING BIRD REFUGE

SUB: Much Done At Refuge Tract Purchased By The Government

With Goshen county now the location of a large federal bird refuge of 320 acres fenced in for the protection of wild game birds, the work of improving this tract is now busily ahead. A crew of men is now planting trees and other forage there and trimming out shrub trees and brush.

Goshen Irrigation District Patrons To Vote Question

Farmers in the lands watered by stupendous irrigation lateral network of Goshen irrigation district system will soon make a decision to whether further improvements shall be made. It is proposed that many ditches be lined with concrete and otherwise developed.

50 years
May 2, 1974

Soldier March 13 Miles

Shortly after 0700 hours (7 a.m.) on Tuesday April 30, 1870, Sergeant Bill Henry called his troops into formation, swung his haversack onto his shoulders and heard the Captain shout, "Forward March!"

Actually the time and dates are right, the year is 1974. Bill Henry, supervisory

historian and Paul Hedren, park technician, started on a track from the weigh station West of Torrington with the final destination being Fort Laramie.



Bill Henry, supervisory historian [1.] and Paul Hedren, park technician from Fort Laramie, at the start of their 23 mile trek from the weigh station at Torrington to the fort. The uniforms are of the 1870 period.

Street revitalization district began this week with the demolition of the old Valley Plumbing Building located near the intersection of 21st Avenue and A Street, to make way for a new parking lot.

According to Scott Sutherland, executive director of Goshen County Economic Development Corporation, the demolition should take about a week and a half. Bids for actual paving of the parking lot will be let soon after the demolition takes place.



The old Valley Plumbing building will soon be demolished to make way for a new parking lot as part of Torrington's Main Street revitalization district. Photo/Peggy Kerr

Eastern drops theater program

BY PEGGY KERR
Staff Writer

Members of the Eastern Wyoming College Board of Trustees voted to drop the college's theater program last Tuesday.

But officials said that decision is not going into effect use of the theater facility.

"We will still have community theater available in Torrington," said Ann Beaulieu, EWC vice president/dean of instruction. "The music department will continue to provide performances, we will continue to have the fine arts services, and we will still have it available for community activities and community theater."

Operation Handshake

Mayor Calhoun proclaimed the week of May 15 through May 22, 1974 as "Police Week" in Torrington, and urged all citizens to make a special effort to acquaint themselves with the City Police Department and its operations during the period.

25 years
April 30, 1999

Demolition begins revitalization Plumbing building set to tumble soon

BY PEGGY KERR
Staff Writer

The first step in Torrington's Main

District: 'Young parents can't be to work at 7:30 a.m.'

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indicated on a 5.0-point scale, with 3.8 being the overall average of satisfaction. What this means as far as the percent who responded favorably or neutral, is about 75% percent of staff indicated they were either neutral, positive, or very positive on the new calendar."

Despite a significant portion of data signifying a positive response, other answers and comments indicated there remains potential for continued improvement in order to further placate students and their families within the district.

"You allow the respondent to have an open forum to classify the information they wish to share with you, but it also makes it more difficult to categorize," Kramer continued. "I believe there were over 1,600 comments total. That's the challenge in having a balance with open-ended questions, but it also allows the freedom of individuality to share information with student engagement or performance."

Kramer noted before all in attendance despite mixed to positive reviews about the new schedule, the calendar was developed and designed based off prior information gathered by those who served on the calendar committee.

The committee consisted of teachers, administrators, school board members, and parents in order to offer and encourage evident non-biased input. According to Kramer, the resulting data strongly indicated a four-day school week is what a vast majority of residents wanted or needed.

"We had 32 members in the calendar committee where we had representation from every building in the district," Kramer continued. "We had parent representation, non-certified staff representation, certified staff representation, and administrative representation from multiple buildings in the district. What we were tasked with and ended up having, was the result of seven meetings which lasted a minimum of an hour and a half each for building the calendar. We used survey information while gathering as much data as we could to glean on that. There were some pretty extensive conversations around all aspects of, what I would say, were different areas of building the calendar for this next school year."

"Just so everyone knows, we do have Calendar Committee members here," Kramer continued. "We did not see from the results any indication of banning the four-day school week. The results indicated we would proceed with the four-day school week with appropriate modifications. Those are the things we used in building this calendar and is how we came to the calendar we have now in place."

Although the general response to having Fridays off, for the most part, has been favorable, certain attending faculty members expressed utilizing those days for more activities to keep students productively occupied for the future.

Southeast Schools Principal, Tim Williams, elaborated further on those thoughts.

"Some of the things we have talked about are getting game and fish involved with hunter safety," Williams said. "All those are things we can bring in getting the opportunity to have more time. We are looking at building three or four blocks into our day so kids can sign up for different things. We want to be able to take them to the lake and learn how to canoe, and we've even talked about shooting sports. Given the time we have, teachers are also talking about incorporating agriculture classes. We have talked about our kids being able to bring in a set of livestock and judge them at the school. There are a lot of good things we can do."

"We need to build relationships within the district as we tap into this more," Williams continued. "In having four hours instead of two, we can utilize our buses and take them places we weren't set up for this year. This is how we've been looking at it, how we would like to attack the time and to make sure there are opportunities each week. Of course, it is limited by staff availability, and much of our staff right now are parents who want to go watch their kids in their activities. But we need multiple opportunities in having kids choose."

LaGrange teacher and principal, Matt Daily, also offered first-hand input as well as ideas on how the calendar can be more beneficial for educators moving forward.

"A lot of staff were concerned with things they were expected to do on Fridays," Daily added. "Meetings were fit in during a short time frame as

well as interventions. We had a lot of conversations on how to alleviate the load depending on your location to fit those in on Fridays. It gives teachers all hands-on-deck Fridays to work with intervention for the full hours instead of splitting them up. It was really the best of both worlds, so it solved a lot of problems where time was concerned, not just on Fridays. Having a more site-specific survey may be beneficial where parents could help us generate more possibly."

While both principals advocated highly on behalf of both students and parents, Lincoln Elementary Special Ed teacher, Abby Bruch, noted there must be a firm understanding and willingness to work with teachers who have small children or infants.

According to Bruch business hours for child daycare services do not coincide with faculty scheduling on Fridays; in turn, making it very difficult for teachers with young children to get to work on time on Friday mornings.

Bruch further noted this has the capacity for dedicated teacher-parents to be unfairly docked down on their required district evaluations, preventing

their professional growth.

"We have to be in the work-life balance," Bruch stated. "Young parents can't be to work at 7:30 a.m. It's impossible. We need to be thinking a little outside the box and make sure we are being open to teams. We need to be open for conversations so the work we are doing is always meaningful. We need to be able to do the work, but we also need to be taking care of our own people."

After listening attentively to all who wished to speak on the matter, Kramer noted further useful conversations need to be happening. Kramer also discussed how helpful input is not only welcome from staff, community members, and students alike but strongly encouraged.

As Kramer intuitively explained, more community involvement is crucial in continuing to grow and expand the district for everyone's benefit; most importantly with more active volunteers who will be needed when it comes to possible expansion of student activities.

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Shooting: ‘Marz’ was not a licensed hunter...’

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156 and road 37. I exited road 37 at its end and crossed a large field to the north and ended up just south of the North Platte River,” the statement from Lamb said. “I was dispatched there for a call about a gunshot wound to a 19-year-old male hunter. I arrived with EMS (emergency medical services) and there was EMS personnel already with the victim by the river.”

The affidavit continues to say that Air Link landed at approximately 3:04 p.m.

“The shooter, Gaige Zook, took me (Lamb) to the scene and talked me through what happened. He stated there

were three of them (hunters) [and they] were sitting on a man-made driftwood blind on the south shore of the river. They had decoys placed out in the water,” the probable cause affidavit reads.

The affidavit continues explaining when a duck landed on the river the Zook became excited and brought his gun up and pointed at the duck but when he pulled the trigger, he had a misfire.

“He (Zook) leaned his gun up against the fallen tree they were sitting on, barrel pointing up,” Lamb wrote in his affidavit.

Zook then asked to use the third hunter’s shotgun, which he fired at the duck, missing it. He returned the functioning

firearm to the hunter and began evaluating his firearm.

“As he (Zook) was trying to evaluate his firearm, due to the misfire, the shotgun discharged, striking Maurizio in the left side of his abdominal area,” the affidavit continued.

The third hunter, identified in the affidavit for probable cause, Jackson Harbor was also questioned at the time of the accident.

“Jackson stated that ‘Marz’ was not a licensed hunter but wanted to learn so they were going to have him do calls that day. He stated that a duck entered their decoys and since he had already shot a couple of ducks, he told Gaige to take that

one since he hadn’t gotten any that day. He said Gaige got up to fire his gun, but it didn’t go off, so Gaige sat his gun behind himself, and Jackson gave his shotgun to Gaige shot at the duck, and missed,” Lamb reported in the affidavit. “Jackson stated that he was turned around, away from the other two, when he heard the shot go off and ‘Marz’ yell.”

The criminal warrant for Zook’s arrest was entered into the National Crime Information Center with a bond to be determined by the court on the charge of involuntary manslaughter with a maximum penalty of not more than 20 years.

As of press time, no arrest had been made.

Pleads: ‘My client will be entering in a plea of not guilty’

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of Wyoming. You do need to know if you choose to testify you are giving up the right to remain silent, would be treated like any other witness, and would be subject to cross-examination under pen-

alty of perjury. Do you have any questions about your rights in this matter?”

After answering in the negative once again, judge Buchanan asked the defense counsel what plea her client wished to enter.

“Your Honor, my client will be enter-

ing in a plea of not guilty today,” Fozmo stated.

The district court accepted and entered Gunhammer’s plea of not guilty for the time being, while also asking the state’s prosecution if there were any present issues in terms of bond.

Boyer responded there were currently no issues or concerns on behalf of the state’s prosecution at this time.

Judge Buchanan finished by adding there would be a number of deadlines to be met leading up to a trial date, while the court stood in recess at 11:38 a.m.

WMCI hosts Concert for Hope

FOR THE TELEGRAM

CHEYENNE - The Wyoming Medium Correctional Institution (WMCI), located in Torrington, hosted Eric Genius and held a Concert for Hope on April 11, 2024.

Born in Toronto, Canada in 1966, Genius is an acclaimed composer, virtuoso pianist, and inspirational speaker. Annually, he performs hundreds of live concerts a year in the U.S. and internationally. Mr. Genius also performs Concerts for Hope. His mission is to perform uplifting, original content for those who have lost hope, typically people who are imprisoned, addicted,



COURTESY PHOTOS

Toronto composer, pianist and speaker, Eric Genius performs a “Concert for Hope” before the Wyoming Medium Correctional Institution. The purpose of the concert was to provide inspiring music and uplift spirits for incarcerated men and women who may feel a sense of lost hope.

homeless and who are generally committed to institutions including death row.

Genius’s Concerts for Hope are made possible through charitable donations. Some of the venues

he has performed include prisons, rehab centers, terminally ill facilities, safe houses for the abused, special education centers, schools, hospitals, homeless centers, and nursing homes/memory care facilities.

WMCI was able to hold two concerts, one for the women and one for the men. The concerts featured Genius on the piano, and three soloists to include the cello, violin, and a vocalist.

Warden Seth Norris commented, “I believe the concert had a positive effect on the inmates and staff. Mr. Genius and his musicians were world class. They were professional and appreciated by all who attended.”



Teacher Appreciation Week is a remarkable occasion for all of us to honor teachers

For the Telegram

Education continues to be one of the nation’s top concerns. There are many problems and no shortage of experts and government officials with recommendations on how to improve the school systems. One way is by showing respect and support for teachers. Few professionals have the ability to touch so many lives in a lasting way as teachers. Yet educators are usually overworked, often underpaid and always expected to shoulder a major responsibility, performing daily miracles.

In the whirlwind of homework, standardized tests, commencement and award ceremonies, not to mention anticipation of summer vacation, it can be easy to forget the teachers who help students achieve new goals throughout the school year. That’s why May 4 through May 8 has been designated Teacher Appreciation Week. Try these ideas for celebrating the teachers in your community, courtesy of the National PTA (www.pta.org).

• **Bouquet of “thanks”** — Brainstorm with

children to create a list of complimentary words that describe their teacher. Then have students cut flowers out of paper and write a word or phrase in the center of each that best describes their teacher. This activity is perfect for elementary school students.

• **Give a report card** — Children can make a thank-you card that looks like a report card. Include areas for “grading” like “Makes class fun,” “Smiles every day.”

• **Do five nice things** — Have children create a coupon for each day of Teacher Appreciation Week. They can decorate and bind the coupons together to make a special book good for activities like helping their teacher put away classroom supplies, cleaning a classroom closet or bulletin board, or even drawing a special picture.

• **Create themed posters** — Students can make posters using Teacher Appreciation Week as a theme. Display posters (including the artist’s name, age, teacher and school) at the community library and local businesses.

• **Begin a “Teacher Feature”** — Each week or month, display a local teacher’s picture and brief profile of him or her, including hobbies, background, “quotable quotes” and philosophy of education. Display the feature on a bulletin board at the school, community library or local businesses. This is an excellent activity for middle and high school students.

• **Create a “classy” gift basket** — Encourage the parents of children in a class to each buy a small token of appreciation for the teacher, like a key chain, markers, notepads and the like. Present the gifts together in a decorated gift basket, which the teacher can use to store supplies next year.

• **Teacher Appreciation Week raffle** — Encourage businesses in the community to donate a gift certificate for services — for example, a free oil-change at the local garage, 25 percent off of groceries or a free haircut at the salon — to the jackpot of the raffle. Donate the money raised to an area school or teacher’s union.

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District: 'We will be reaching out for other input'

FROM PAGE A5

"What allows for next year is certified staff who will have full hours whether in an intervention capacity or an extension capacity," Kramer said. "One interesting aspect of it is all the varying opinions in regard to that. Mr.

Williams and other administrators have felt our students don't get enough activities, and we need to increase them. It's trying to fit those in with the limited time we have, and also trying to get workers for all of them. We don't always have volunteers available. It is still a drawn-out process, and last Fri-

day was one that worked out perfectly. In some cases, we have definitely held our own, and staff are working no less than they were five years ago. The staff are starting at 7:30 a.m. next year and will be going to 4:15 p.m., so the number of hours for staff is dramatic. This may still need to have modifications, and I

am excited about the conversations I've had and the opportunities this provides. I also want everyone to have an opportunity to ask questions or make comments. We will be reaching out for other input so please feel free as always to contact my office or your principal's office."

Emergency: 'Continued for April 25-April 26'

FROM PAGE A3

McKenna Road, highway 26-85. X's are not flashing. Disposition completed.

19:37-Assist the public-Occurred on East 22nd Avenue. In lobby to bail out inmate. Disposition completed.

19:50-Traffic stops-Officer initiated activity at West C Street, Torrington. Gold Honda van. Disposition warning for any traffic or other.

20:15-911 call (abandoned, open line, etc.)-Occurred on East 22nd Avenue. 911 hang up, no location info cannot call number back. Disposition completed.

20:20-Suspicious circumstances-Occurred on East J Street. RP advising that someone broke into house while RP was in Scottsbluff, RP has been in the house and didn't notice anything missing. Disposition completed.

22:58-Suspicious vehicle-Officer initiated activity at West 15th Avenue, Torrington. Gold Impala. Disposition completed.

23:04-Suspicious vehicle-Officer initiated activity at West 15th Avenue, Torrington. Disposition report required.

23:51-Animal call-Occurred on Road 47. Deer limping can't hardly walk. Disposition completed.

02:49-Suspicious circumstances-Officer initiated activity at West 21st Avenue, Main Street, Torrington. Door appears to be shattered. Disposition report required.

Friday, April 26th - Saturday, April 27th

02:49-Suspicious circumstances-Officer initiated activity at West 21st Avenue, Main Street, Torrington. Door appears to be shattered. Disposition report required.

04:27-Medical aid-Occurred on Road 54. Female acts like she is going to pass out. Disposition completed.

05:11-Alarm-Occurred on Main Street. Commercial burglar alarm, wearing cap and hoodie entering lab room 2. Dis-

position completed.

05:40-Extra patrol-Occurred on Road 47. Extra patrol requested for a month per C712 and incident (), started campfire out with liquor caps out there. Disposition completed.

05:40-Extra patrol-Occurred on West 21st Avenue. Extra Patrols requested by 105. Disposition completed.

06:44-Traffic complaints; speed, reckless, etc.-Occurred on US Highway 26-85. Headed eastbound all over the road. Disposition completed.

06:45-Traffic stops-Officer initiated activity at Highway 160. Disposition citation issued.

07:33-Hazard-traffic, PED, etc.-Occurred on Lift Station Road. Red X's not working, needs reset. Disposition completed.

08:03-Traffic complaints, speed, reckless, etc.-Occurred on West 25th Avenue. RP has zip drive of people running reds on buses. Disposition completed.

08:39-Followup on incident or case-Officer initiated activity at Main Street, Torrington. Case #. Disposition completed.

08:44-Traffic stops-Officer initiated activity at US Highway 26, Fort Laramie. Disposition citation issued.

08:47-Lost animal calls-Occurred on East F Street. Missing female tan with white chest chihuahua since Thursday. Call RP if receive any calls.

11:07-Log information-Occurred on West B Street. In case we get a call about house alarm going off. Everything is fine. Accidentally set off while letting the dog out. RP told how to turn it off. Disposition completed.

11:08-Assist the public-Occurred on East 22nd Avenue. Has questions about where to put LIC plates and window tint in South PL. Disposition completed.

11:31-Animal call-Occurred on East K Street. Dogs running loose. A black and brown dog and black lab. Disposition completed.

11:42-Assist other agency-Officer initiated activity at West C Street, Torrington. DFS. Disposition completed.

11:50-Assist the public-Occurred on Albany Avenue. Expires end of month doesn't get paid until the 3rd. Wants to know how much trouble will RP get in if pulled over. Disposition completed.

12:16-Motor vehicle accident-Occurred on Linda Vista Road. Hit the side of a car. Needs report for insurance states come in from Monte Vista as West C is closed. Disposition report required.

12:25-Assist other agency-Occurred on Platte Street. Wants to speak to officer about living in car. Disposition completed.

13:31-Harassment-Occurred on East Valley Road. Terminated an employee now harassing and RP. Disposition completed.

15:05-Medical aid-Occurred on College Drive. Sixty-year-old female in and out of AFIB since yesterday. Possibly broken right foot. Stepped off curb last night and heard something pop. Disposition completed.

15:40-Any type of death call-Occurred on state highway 156. Seventy-year old deceased. Disposition report required.

15:55-911 call (abandoned, open line, etc.)-Occurred on Main Street. Open line call can hear small child. Can't make out what they are saying or stating. Needs help getting his movie turned on. Child states mom is sleeping. Disposition completed.

16:05-Traffic complaints, speed, reckless, etc.-Occurred at overpass on US Highway 26-85. Semi broke down in southbound lane and another semi in northbound lane trying to help and in roadway. Disposition completed.

16:36-Animal call-Occurred on road 66. Neighbor's dogs just came back over and killed RP's cat. RP extremely upset. Wants to speak to deputy about it. Disposition report required.

16:42-Traffic complaints, speed, reck-

less, etc.-Occurred on US Highway 26. Car headed towards Torrington. Driver looks like he's sleeping. Disposition completed.

17:00-Suspicious circumstances-Occurred on East K Street. Getting inappropriate texts from at least 12 different numbers and unknown who they are. Disposition completed.

17:05-Animal call-Occurred on US Highway 26. Came home from work, and neighbor's dog killed RP's chickens. Dog is still in chicken coop. Disposition completed.

17:16-Hazard-traffic, PED, etc.-Occurred on West A Street. Rolled out in roadway. Disposition completed.

17:31-Any civil problem-Occurred on Road 45 V. Neighbor's causing issues with RP reference cows being out. And them talking inappropriately to RP's mother. RP just needs a call back. Disposition completed.

18:44-911 call (abandoned, open line, etc.)-Occurred on East B Street. Grandson dialed 911 by accident. All is okay. Disposition completed.

19:13-Animal call-Occurred on State Highway 161. Two black cows on highway. Disposition completed.

19:16-Community contact-Officer initiated activity at West C Street, Torrington. Disposition completed.

21:41-911 call (abandoned, open line, etc.)-Occurred on east 22nd Avenue. 911 abandoned, unable to call back. No phase two location given. Disposition completed.

21:43-Lost animal calls-Occurred on East K Street. Black and white Aussie female.

23:18-Animal call-Occurred on state highway 151. RP states left LaGrange heading toward Cheyenne. North of road just before highway 85. Cow under the fence appeared stuck. Looked like trying to give birth.

03:14-Alarm-Occurred on West A Street. Panel glass break alarm. Disposition completed.

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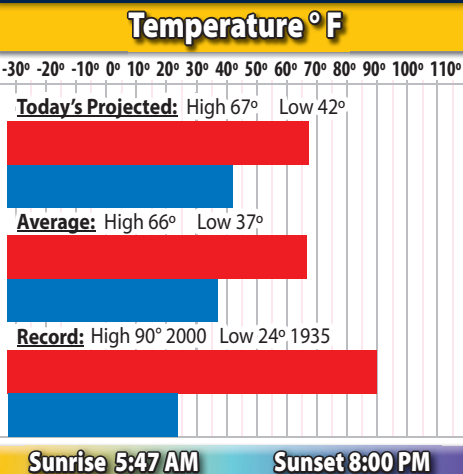
Today's Weather

Wyoming High/Low for Saturday



5 Day Local Forecast

Day	High	Low	Real Feel	Conditions	Precipitation
Saturday 5/4	67°	42°	69°	Breezy, milder and pleasant with abundant sunshine	3%
Sunday 5/5	74°	48°	72°	Strong winds; mostly cloudy with a thunderstorm in the area in the afternoon	56%
Monday 5/6	60°	39°	53°	Winds becoming strong; a couple of morning showers; otherwise, cloudy and cooler	60%
Tuesday 5/7	60°	40°	52°	Very windy; cloudy with a couple of showers	55%
Wednesday 5/8	57°	39°	55°	Mostly cloudy with a shower in places late	38%



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Restored and custom-made Scottsbluff Valley Street Rods grace the EWC parking lots Wednesday night for the 75 year spring celebration. The car show appropriately complimented an evening of food, fresh beverages, music, and celebration of another successful year for the college.



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Eastern Wyoming College Board Trustee and Scottsbluff Valley Street Rods member, Doug Mercer, assists with the car show while enjoying live music in the college parking lot Wednesday evening.



RHETT BREEDLOVE/TORRINGTON TELEGRAM

College esports director, Caleb Spitzer, and wife Aleigha relax and enjoy an evening of food, drinks, and music at EWC's 75 year spring celebration Wednesday night.



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Brothers and Torrington High School students Titus (left) and Gideon (right) Boyd enjoy the EWC end of year events Wednesday night.



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Community members, students, administrators, professors, and families all make an appearance for the last celebration of Eastern Wyoming College's 75th year. The evening was complete with live music, a car show, food trucks, and fresh beverages.



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Eastern Wyoming College board member, Rick Vonburg, and wife Nancy pose with the college's student CDL rig while enjoying an evening of music, food, and street rods Wednesday night.

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SCHEDULES

Torrington Track

The Blazer and Lady Blazer track teams host the THS Wiseman Invitational on Friday, May 3. The meet features senior recognition and events begin at 10 a.m.

Girls soccer

The Lady Blazers travel to play Buffalo on Saturday at 12 p.m.

Boys soccer

The Blazers play Buffalo at an away game on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Softball

The Torrington High School girls' softball team travels to Wheatland on Monday, May 6, for a double-header beginning at 3 p.m.

Golf

THS golfers travel to Lusk on Saturday.

Southeast Track

The Southeast boys' and girls' track teams compete at the SEWAC Championships in Glenrock on Saturday, May 4. The first events begin at 9:30 a.m.

Lingle-Fort Laramie Track

LFL tracksters are on the road for the SEWAC Championships in Glenrock on Saturday, May 4. The first events are scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m.

Eastern Wyo. College Rodeo

The Lancers and Lady Lancers compete at the College National Finals Rodeo in Casper from June 6-15.

Men's golf

The Lancer golf team qualified to compete at the NJCAA National Championships in Hobbs, New Mexico, from May 14-17.

SPORTS BRIEF

Cowgirls Selected for UTR Sports NIT

FLORIDA – For the second consecutive season the Wyoming Cowgirl tennis team has been selected for postseason play. The Cowgirls will once again be traveling to the UTR NIT this season. The tournament will be held May 5-8 in Bradenton, Florida.

The full bracket for the tournament will be released at a later time. The Cowgirls finished the season 16-10 and finished third in the Mountain West with a 7-3 mark. Once again, a trio of Cowgirls were named All-Mountain West. Noesjka Brink and Sophie Zehender were both named to the All-Singles Team while the doubles duo of Violetta Borodina and Zehender were named All-Doubles.

UW will be joined in this season's field by Colorado, West Virginia, Tulsa, Liberty, Appalachian State, Pacific and Saint Mary's. All matches of the tournament can be streamed on Amazon Prime Video. Wyoming went 2-1 in last season's inaugural NIT.

Lady Blazers snag second, Blazers fourth at Cheyenne

BY ROBERT GALBREATH
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CHEYENNE – The Torrington High School girls' track team beat out several 4A schools to snag second place at the Cheyenne Invite hosted by Cheyenne Central High School on April 29.

Posting 170 team points, the Lady Blazers pulled in to second place, coming within 16 points from the first-place school, Cheyenne East at 196.

The Torrington boys' squad placed fourth with 76 points.

Sophomore Brooklyn Asmus dominated girls' sprinting events at the meet. Asmus kicked the day off with a first-place finish in the 100-meters, clocking in at 12.08 seconds.

Timing the 200-meters in at 24.78 seconds, Asmus garnered gold in the event.

Senior Tyler Bennick won both boys' throwing events. Hitting a mark of 138 feet, 6 inches in the discus, Bennick advanced to the No. 1 spot in the event. In the shot put, Bennick captured gold with a toss of 57-09 ¼.

Senior Alyssa Wondercheck bagged gold in the girls' long jump with a leap of 16-06.

Sophomore Trishell Pontarolo secured first place in the triple jump, posting a mark of 35-08 ½.

In the girls' shot put, junior Teryn Stokes clinched gold with a toss of 34-03. Stokes finished with five inches to spare

over her opponents.

Sophomore Callie Taylor cruised past the competition in the girls' 3200-meters to win by a two-minute margin at 14 minutes, 1.52 seconds.

Taylor, freshman Esperanza Chavez, sophomore Natalie Long and junior Tiffany Krueger scooped up gold in the girls' 4x800-meter relay, clocking in at 11:59.62.

"The kids came out and competed well on a Monday and took advantage of the weather," coach Russell Stienmetz said. "The kids did a great job powering through the wind."

Torrington hosts the THS Wiseman Invite on Friday. The first events are scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Girls top three

Freshman Kaia Jacobson led the Torrington pack in the discus with a third-place finish, clearing 97-06.

Sprinting events consisted of a trio of Lady Blazers dominating the top three spots. In the 100-meters, junior Jaycee Hurley clinched second place at 12.71 seconds with Wondercheck in third at 12.86 seconds. Hurley picked up second place in the 200-meters, posting a time of 26.93 seconds, with Pontarolo in third at 27.72 seconds.

Jumping highlights included a second-place finish by Pontarolo in the long jump at 15-06 ¼.



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Sophomore Teryn Stokes, pictured at the Best in the West in Scottsbluff, Nebraska, on April 23, won the shot put at the Cheyenne Invite on April 29.

see **CHEYENNE** page B3

LFL tracksters scoop up hardware at Cheyenne

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CHEYENNE – The Lingle-Fort Laramie track team battled windy weather and tough opponents from 3A and 4A programs to capture hardware at the invitational hosted by Cheyenne Central High School on April 29.

The boys' team captured third place, posting 86 points, while the girls placed fourth at 93 points.

Senior Izzy Spears trounced the competition in the girls' discus. Spears advanced to the No. 1 spot with a toss of 99 feet, 3 inches, finishing with more than one foot to spare over the runner-up, Cheyenne Central's Audrey Friedlan.

Clocking the boys' 110-meter hurdles in at 16.33 seconds, junior Loudon Bremer garnered gold. The neck-



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Junior Loudon Bremer files over the hurdles at the Mitchell Invitational on April 4. Bremer won the 110-meter hurdles at the Cheyenne Invite on April 29.

and-neck race for the top two spots came down to the wire, with Bremer crossed the finish line 0.03 seconds ahead

of Cheyenne Central's Logan Kramer. Two boys' relay teams snagged gold. Bremer, soph-

omore Brady Cook, senior Nolan Spears and junior

see **LFL** page B3

Southeast proves mettle at Kelly Walsh Invite



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Senior Wyatt Gladson sprints the 200-meters at Bayard in March. Gladson and his teammates in the 4x400-meters placed fourth at Kelly Walsh.

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CASPER – Southeast High School tracksters proved once again that they are up to the challenge of competing against much larger schools while filling their bag with hardware at the Kelly Walsh Invite on Monday, April 29.

The Lady Cyclones and Cyclones broke into the top eight in multiple events containing dozens of entries and several advanced to the top three.

The track team competes in field events at Pine Bluffs on Thursday before preparing for the SEWAC Championships in Glenrock on Saturday.

"The kids competed well against some good competition at Casper," coach Jeff Fullmer said. "We are continuing to fine-tune some things to get geared up for SEWAC, regionals and state."

Girls top eight

Senior Tylar Stoddard advanced to second place in the triple jump, hitting a mark of 33 feet. Freshman Bailey Mehling took fifth place in the event, clearing 31 feet, 8 inches, while junior Angie Logsdon placed seventh at 30-06 ¼.

In hurdles, junior Tylar Hansen scooped up hardware in both the 100-meters, placing second with a time of 17.24 seconds and

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Kid Scoop Together: Busy Beavers!

Busy beavers chewed some words from this list of fun beaver facts. Replace the words to find out some amazing things about beavers.

- SLOW
- COIN
- TREES
- AGE
- YEARS
- ALARM
- TAIL
- WEIGH
- BARK

Using their broad, scaly _____, beavers will forcefully slap the water as an _____ signal to other beavers in the area that a predator is approaching.

Beavers are _____ on land but using their webbed feet, they are very good swimmers. A beaver can stay under water for up to 15 minutes.

Beavers are **herbivores**. They like to eat the _____ and wood of _____. They also eat pondweed and water lilies.

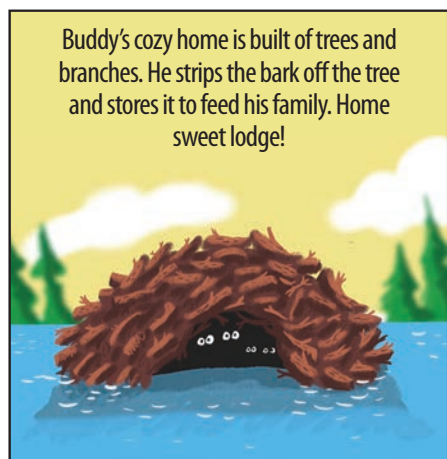
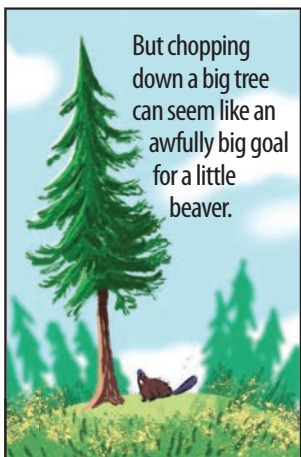
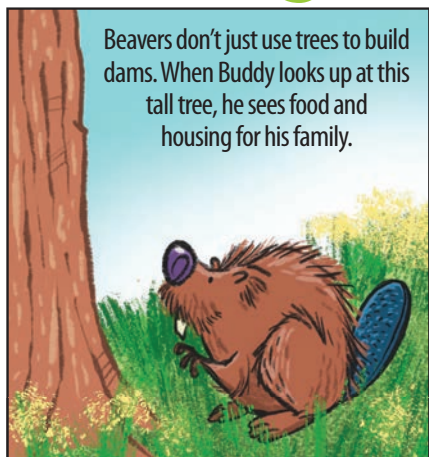
Adult beavers are around three feet long and have been known to _____ over 55 lb (25 kg). Females are as large or larger than males of the same _____.

Beavers can live up to 24 _____ in the wild.

The beaver is the national animal of Canada, and is on the Canadian five-cent _____.

Buddy B. Beaver's Goals

Buddy shows us how to reach a big goal by breaking it down into smaller steps.



Be Like Buddy: How to Reach a Goal

Sometimes there are things you want in life that are not possible right now. For example, maybe you want to buy something that is expensive. If you are serious about that purchase, make buying it a **goal**.

In order to reach that goal, be like Buddy. Make a list of small steps or small goals that would help you reach your big goal.

EXAMPLE: Angie wants to buy a new coat. The coat costs \$50.

Angie decides that instead of trying to earn \$50 all at once, she will make ten goals that will help her reach her big goal. She makes a goal of earning \$5. If she earns \$5 ten times, she will reach her big goal of \$50!



Extra! Extra! Busy Builders

Beavers are builders. Look through the newspaper for examples of things people build. What are the kinds of jobs people do to build things?

Standards Link: Use the newspaper to locate information.

ANGIE'S GOAL: Earn \$50 for a new coat!

- Mowed the lawn: \$3.00
- Made my bed: \$0 (Mom expects me to do this every morning!)
- Walked the dog: \$2.00
- Took out the trash: \$1.00
- Did the dishes: \$2.00

How can Angie earn \$5? Put a check in the box next to each of Angie's jobs. If you checked the right boxes, they add up to exactly \$5.

If Angie can earn \$5 per week and save the money, how long until she will have enough money to buy the coat?

MY GOAL: _____

JOBS I CAN DO TO EARN THE MONEY:	HOW MUCH I CAN EARN:
_____	\$ _____
_____	\$ _____
_____	\$ _____
_____	\$ _____

HOW LONG UNTIL I REACH MY GOAL? _____

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Can you put these mixed-up beaver facts in the correct order?

- are powerful swimmers that can swim
- the second largest in the world. Beavers
- shut to keep water out. Transparent inner eyelids
- underwater for up to 15 minutes.
- When a beaver swims underwater, its nose and ears
- built-in swimming goggles!
- Beavers are the largest rodent in North America and
- close over each eye to help the beaver see like

Double Double Word Search

- EXPENSIVE
- PURCHASE
- EARNING
- EYELIDS
- TOPPLES
- RODENT
- BEAVER
- STREAM
- LODGE
- WATER
- BITES
- BARK
- SWIM
- GOAL
- TREE

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?



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Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: SAVE

The verb **save** means to keep or store something for use in the future.

Jeremy plans to **save** his allowance for three weeks to buy a gift for his sister.

Try to use the word **save** in a sentence today when talking with friends and family members.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Build a Sentence

Select a headline from today's newspaper. Expand the headline into a longer, complete sentence by adding adjectives and other words. Diagram your sentence to show all of the parts of speech.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Do beavers ever get tired of chewing on trees?

ANSWER: GNAW!

Write On!

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Cheyenne: THS top three

FROM PAGE B1

Freshman Ava Mattis picked up third place in the triple jump at 30-06 1/2.

Sophomore Natalie Hawes bagged hardware in both hurdling events. Hawes snapped up second place in the 300-hurdles, clocking in at 49.24 seconds, and finished third in the 100-meters at 16.84 seconds.

The 4x100-meter relay team – Asmus, Wondercheck, Hawes and Hurley – took sec-

ond place, timing in at 50.15 seconds.

Boys top three

Throwing highlights consisted of a second-place finishes by senior Trey Parriott in both the discus, clearing 137-00, and the shot put at 51-05 1/2.

Fellow senior Brayden Frazier snagged third place in the shot put, hitting a mark of 48-08 1/2.

In jumping events, freshman Drew Kramer snapped up third place in the triple

jump with a leap of 39-07.

Sophomore Landre Greiman captured third place in the long jump, posting a mark of 18-07 3/4.

In the 4x800-meter relay, senior Jorey Asmus, junior Tyler Nicolay, senior Zabdriel Munoz and sophomore Brady Dagen bagged second place with a time of 9:34.19.

The 4x100-meter relay team – Martinez, Kramer, sophomore Landre Greiman and freshman Ace Heron – placed third at 46.60 seconds.

LFL: Highlights

FROM PAGE B1

Brody Roberts pulled into first place in the 1600-meter sprint medley relay at 3 minutes, 50.17 seconds.

Sophomore Sullivan Wilson, junior Nathan Fish, freshman Tyler Smith and sophomore Brayden Posten snapped up first place in the 4x800-meter relay, timing in at 9:19.47.

“It was a blustery day in Cheyenne, but we competed pretty well,” coach Mike Lashley said. “We were able to add a few more state prequalifiers, including six of the seven relays we ran. I really like where we are as a team. The goal now is to score as many points as possible over the next three weeks. It will be fun to see how things unfold at SEWAC, regionals and state.”

Girls top three

Throwers hit their marks in Cheyenne. Sophomore Avary Rising clinched second place in the shot put, clearing 34-03. Freshman Charlotte Speckner placed third in the event with a toss of 33-10.

In distance events, sophomore Jordynn Speckner picked up bronze in the 1600-meters, timing in at 5:57.42.

Sophomore Anna Frederick went on to snagged second place in the 3200-meters, clocking in at 16:01.78.

Senior Holly Leiseth captured third place in the 800-meters, crossing the finish line in 2:40.38.

The 4x800-meter relay team – Frederick, Fleenor, Schilreff and junior Haven Torres – came in second place at 13:11.84.

Timing the sprint-medley relay in at 4:46.53, junior Grace Gibson, junior Kenzie Wilkins, Kaufman and Leiseth placed third.

Kaufman, Leiseth, Gibson and Jordynn Speckner took second place in the 4x400-meters with a time of 4:34.36.

Boys top three

In throwing events, Cook snagged third place in the discus, clearing 134-10.

Bremer finished third in the 300-hurdles, posting a time of 45.45 seconds.

Tyler Smith pulled into second place in the 3200-meters, clocking in at 12:45.53.

Southeast: Highlights

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the 300-meters, finishing fourth at 54.91 seconds.

Clocking the 800-meters in at 2 minutes, 33.03 seconds, sophomore Kaycee Kosmicki placed third.

In throwing events, senior Harper Boche led the Southeast pack in the discus with a fourth-place finish measuring 111-10. Boche also garnered fifth place in the shot with a toss of 36-05 1/2.

Freshman Haylee Ekwall obtained third place in the shot put with a mark of 36-08 1/2. Senior Kodi Andersen earned eighth place in the discus, posting a mark of 100-10.

Mehling snapped up fifth place in the 400-meters, timing in at 1:04.13.

Senior Sasha Haines pulled into eighth place in the 100-meters at 13.33 seconds.

Logsdon represented Southeast in the pole vault

and came in eighth place with a mark of 8-06.

The 4x100-meter relay team – Stoddard, Mehling, sophomore Molly Hasbargen and Haines – snagged fourth place at 54.17 seconds.

Boys top eight

The 4x400-meter relay team captured fourth place. Sophomore T.J. Moats, junior William Knowlton, freshman Trevor Jolovich and senior Wyatt Gladson clocked the event in at 4:01.77.



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236 Office/Clerical

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340 Garage Sales

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 COUNTY OF GOSHEN)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
 EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF)
)
 SCOTT ANDREW,)
)
 Deceased.)
 Probate No. 2022-2-DC)

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF ESTATE

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE:

Pursuant Wyo. Stat. §2-7-201, you are hereby notified that on the 27th day of February 2024, the above-named Court admitted the Estate of Scott Andrew to probate, and that the Court appointed Payton Andrew as Personal Representative thereof. Any action to set aside said Will must be filed in said Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or thereafter be forever barred.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to said Decedent or to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned at 200 East 8th Avenue, Suite 203, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001.

Creditors having claims against said Decedent or the Estate are required to file them in duplicate with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the District Court for the Eighth Judicial District, on or before three (3) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, and if such claims are not so filed, unless otherwise allowed or paid, they will be forever barred.

DATED this 22nd day of April 2024.

/s/
 Payton Andrew – Personal Representative

Public Notice No. 8957 published in the Torrington Telegram on April 26, May 3 and 10, 2024.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Goshen HELP DBA WYO HELP PUBLIC MEETING
 May 13th, 2024 at 12:00pm (Noon) Via Zoom

Please note that Goshen HELP DBA WYO HELP a 501(c)3 is providing public notice regarding the FFY 2025 Community Services Block Grant Application for the following counties: Carbon, Crook, Goshen, Niobrara, Washakie, and Weston.

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The meeting will be hosted via Zoom. You may register to attend at <https://www.wyohelp.com/public-meeting.html>

Public Notice No. 8959 published in the Torrington Telegram on April 26 and May 3, 2024.

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TOWN OF LINGLE MUNICIPAL ELECTION
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Richard Reyes
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Public Notice No. 8967 published in the Torrington Telegram on May 3 and 10, 2024.

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT,
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In Probate

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

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NOTICE OF PROBATE

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YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on the date signed below, a Verified Application for Summary Decree of Distribution was filed in the Eighth Judicial District Court by S. Thomas Throne as Attorney for JoAnne Alise Goad. The Application requests that a Summary Decree of Distribution be entered in this State and that the Decedents' assets in this State be administered according to those proceedings.

Any objections regarding the issuing of a Summary Decree of Distribution should be filed in the office of the Clerk of District Court, on or before thirty (30) days of the last publication of this notice, and if such objections are not so filed, unless otherwise allowed, they will be forever barred.

DATED this 29th day of April 2024.

/s/S. Thomas Throne
 Throne Law Office, P.C.
 Attorney for Petitioner:
 S. Thomas Throne, #5-1602
 Throne Law Office, P.C.
 P.O. Drawer 6590
 Sheridan, WY 82801
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Mary Feagler
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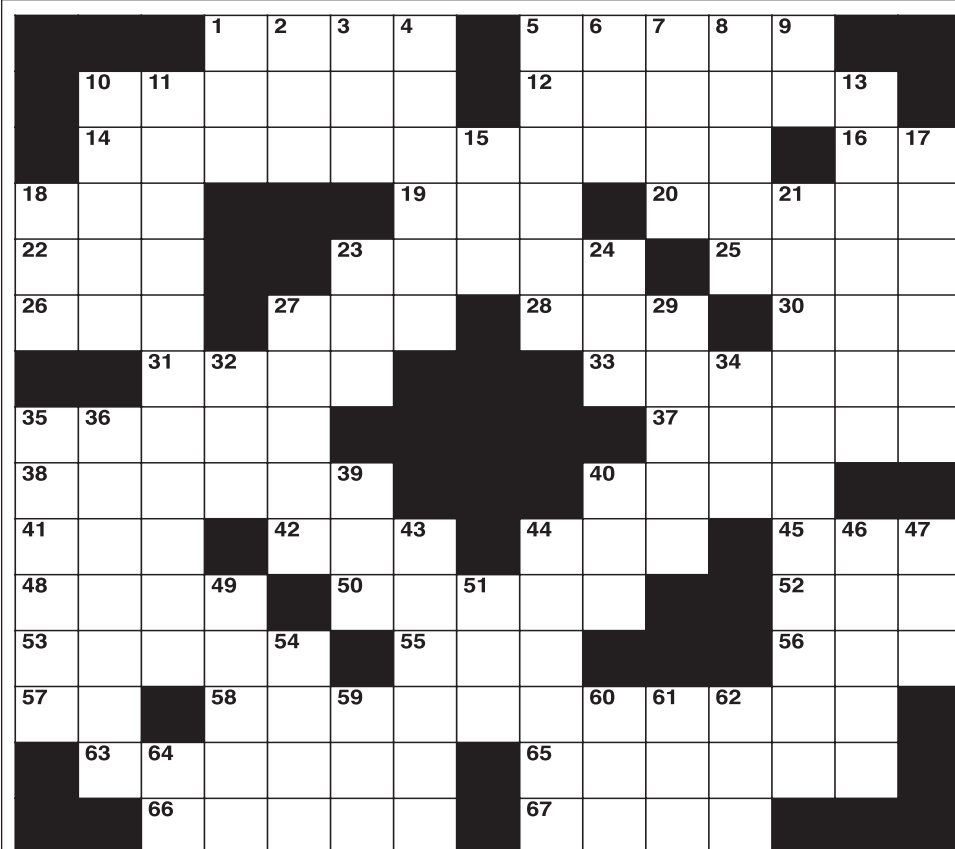


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CLUES ACROSS

1. Gene type
5. Persian male given name
10. Type of protection
12. Cloud
14. One who returns to life
16. Gym class
18. General's assistant (abbr.)
19. Baby's dining accessory
20. Enchantress
22. Prefix denoting "in a"
23. Spiritual leader
25. Cavities
26. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
27. Foot (Latin)
28. Sweet potato
30. Pharaoh of Lower Egypt
31. Land
33. More inquisitive

35. Dog breed: __ Apso
37. Stood up
38. Direct and uninhibited
40. Authorless
41. Blocking type of drug (abbr.)
42. Retrospective analysis (abbr.)
44. Root mean square (abbr.)
45. Macaws
48. Actress Remini
50. Polynesian wrapped skirt
52. City of Angels hoops team (abbr.)
53. Fitzgerald and Baker are two
55. Bowling alley must-have
56. A way to cool down
57. Ethnic group in Asia
58. A way to alter
63. Set of five
65. Removes from the record
66. Dummies
67. Set period in office

CLUES DOWN

1. DC Comics superhero
2. Brew
3. Play
4. Single-celled animals
5. Rough to the touch
6. Small island (British)
7. Often noted alongside cons
8. Preparation of rootstock
9. Atomic #44
10. Egyptian unit of capacity
11. About secretary
13. Particular groups
15. Poke fun at
17. Make certain that something occurs
18. Financial term
21. Justify
23. Arbiter
24. 007's creato
27. Czech name for Prague
29. Groans

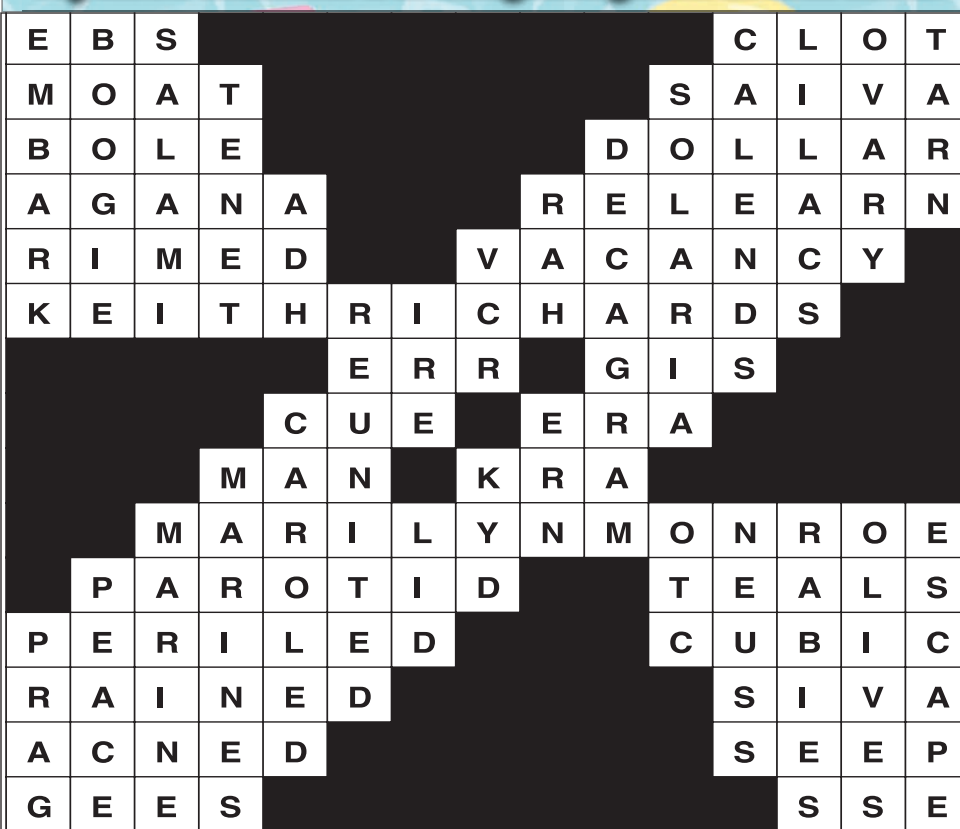
32. American time
34. No seats available
35. __ Stahl, journalist
36. Cleft lip
39. Talk incessantly
40. Expresses atomic and molecular weights (abbr.)
43. A part of a river where the current is very fast
44. Curdled milk
46. Running competitions
47. A team's best pitcher
49. Carthaginian explorer
51. World-renowned city
54. Most common Japanese surname
59. The bill in a restaurant
60. They __
61. City of Angels football team (abbr.)
62. Distinctive practice
64. One quintillion bytes

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